

# Shifield



1956















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SHIELD



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The road was worn, and yet untrodden  
By footfalls that were all too used  
To the tumbling two-step of boyhood years.  
A new realm, a new rule,  
A new way that veiled its steep ascent  
With that Morphic color and Olympic air  
Which is sometimes called the saving grace of youth.  
And on the scene we came: the Happy Wanderers,  
Seeking the greenwood tree—the wood that dreams are made of.  
With the promise of green pastures we rounded the bend,  
Whistling merrily—despite a vague, persistent concept  
Of Ponce de Leon beside Pieria's spring.







It was the winter of our trek.  
The way was weary, paved only with the pebbled wind  
That swirled about our feet, stinging them to numbness.  
Before us loomed the formidable Unknown,  
Flexing its alpine arms like a Colossus  
Guarding a rhodesian valley  
Where warm winds blow.  
This was the purging march; this was the way of the strong.  
We dared not stop: for those who rested  
Rose no more to climb.  
And being purged, each ascended with buttressed vigor—  
Another Moses, on another Mount.



This was the watering place!  
Footsore, we sank securely to the mossy mat,  
Breathing—in thirsty draughts—the fragile air  
Of a reborn earth. We saw the promise  
Of green pastures budding forth—and laughed  
That we ever doubted it would come.  
We saw the bridge we once thought  
A wild figment of a desperate hope  
Staunchly spanning the last canyon.  
We saw the road beyond: Roman and wide,  
The last mile of our journey.  
We heard the soft promise of the waters far below.





The promised land at last, and we are knighted  
By the waters that cool our feet and refresh us.  
Why is the hour sad? Why the glory subdued?  
Why do we, like so many wives of Lot,  
Stand stone-faced looking back upon the traveled way  
With Galilean wonder at the scope of it all?  
Fathomless—as the waters before us.  
There is another journey now, and we are the Pathfinders.  
We shall wade into the waters—then boldly plunge  
Toward the far-off shore, whose sands  
Shall punctuate those grand unwritten pages.









# St. Michael's—A Tribute

*St. Michael's College typifies a long-established American tradition in higher education.*

*It is a private college, free from the political and other controls which wise American educators have always sought to avoid.*

*It is a Catholic college, imbued with the spirit of religion, inculcating moral values, as the original and best American tradition invariably expected a college to do.*

*It is a frankly small college, seeking to place the service and perfection of the individual person above mere institutional development.*

*It breeds a wholesomely progressive spirit, aspiring to bring old and tested principles to the solution of new problems, and new and effective methods to the presentation of old, unchanging truths.*

*Situated here in Vermont it intimately shares the thoroughly American mentality of this sturdy New England State.*

*Yet, almost on the borders of the great Canadian nation, it fosters that saving cosmopolitanism which should always be characteristic of a truly Catholic educational institution.*

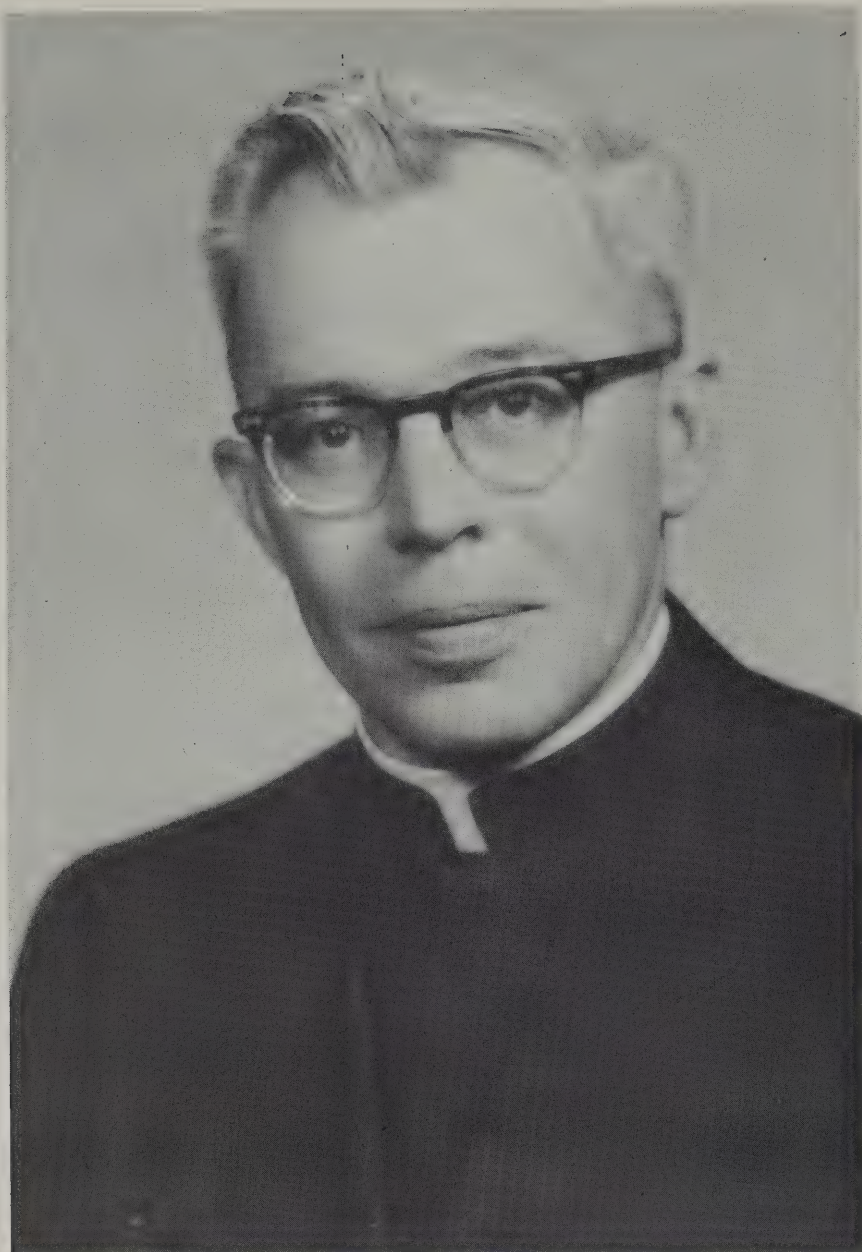
RICHARD J. CUSHING  
Archbishop of Boston



# FOR WORD







Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, SSE

# DEDICATION

"Now I say this so that no one may deceive you by persuasive words . . . See to it that no one deceives you by philosophy and vain deceit, according to human tradition, according to the elements of the world and not according to Christ."

The year is not 62, but 1956; the sands of Colossae have long since scattered into the alleys and avenues of seven continents.

Yet the severe admonition of Paul rings out across the centuries entombed in books and maps with all the urgency and immediacy of its first writing.

The voice of Paul, like a disturbing accusation of conscience, intrudes upon our modern complacency, warning us against that which we prefer to believe to be a friend.

During the long internment in the enemy's camp, we have taken a lack of persecution to mean equality, toleration to be friendship, forgetting that friendship between the Sons of God and the world came to an end in Eden.

But Paul does not forget. He sharply points to the swords of ideas, and the lions of materialism which seek, with relentless determination, the extinction of the Christian spirit.

Paul lived with ideas and he knew that, where actions speak loudly, words accomplish their task in a devastating whisper.

And if we are not to die, if we are not to have the vitality of Christ slowly sucked from us, we must take up our armor once again. The steel of intellect, the iron of will, and the mail of faith will be our protection. Watchfulness rather than complacency, fear of eternity, rather than friendship with today, should influence our actions.

For the lion is not at our door; we are in his den.

As representative of those men who, throughout our college residence, have been instrumental in our preparation for the silent conflict, and who, personally, has devoted himself to our attainment of true success, we select the Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, SSE as that priest and teacher in whose honor we gratefully dedicate this book.





## POPE PIUS XII

Eugenio Pacelli, Pope Pius XII lends humility to a proud world, expresses love to hearts gnawed by fears and mistrust. A ruler whose influence extends beyond the grave, the peace of his domain is a silent rebuke to the lesser realms whose boundaries are marked with headstones.

In saluting the Most Reverend Edward F. Ryan, we salute more than fifty years of priestly devotion to the care of souls. His wisdom and understanding have earned him the sincere respect of men of all faiths. His determination to have good education made available to young Vermonters has endeared him to his growing flock.



MOST REVEREND EDWARD F. RYAN, D.D.  
Bishop of Burlington



MOST REVEREND ROBERT F. JOYCE, D.D.  
Auxiliary Bishop of Burlington



The Diocese of Burlington has indeed been favored with the appointment of the Most Reverend Robert F. Joyce as Auxiliary Bishop. In union with the state's fine clergy, he has unsparingly dedicated himself to the demanding labors of the Master's vineyard. We rejoice that he is our "classmate".



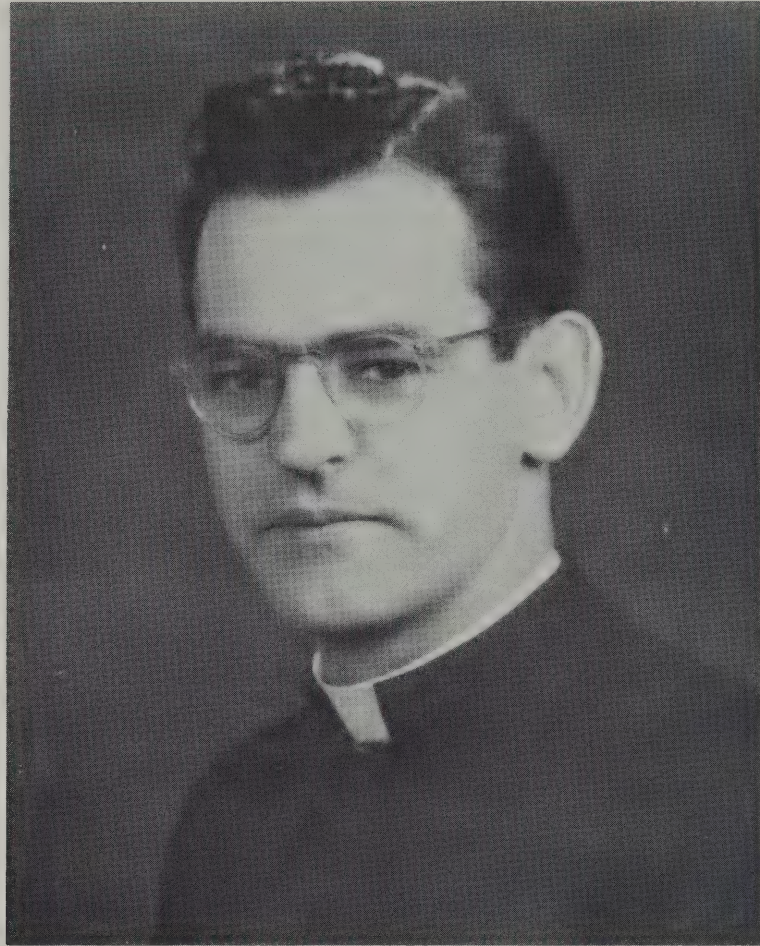
The Very Reverend Jeremiah T. Purtill, SSE shares a double distinction as both Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund and as an alumnus of St. Michael's. The reputation he has won by his quiet work in a most difficult role is appreciated by faculty and students alike.



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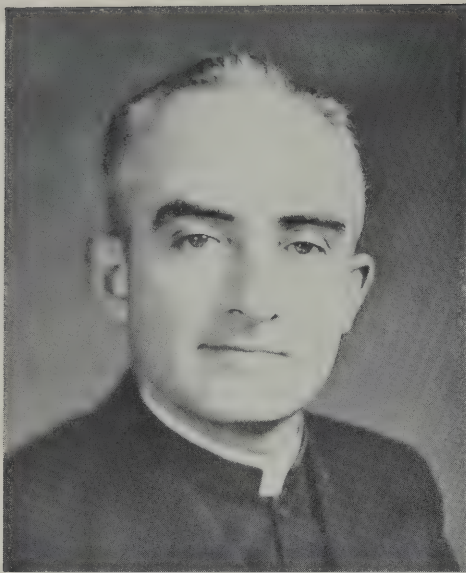


Personifying the vigor and spirit of St. Michael's is our president, The Very Reverend Francis E. Moriarty, SSE. His active direction of the college's operations has consistently extended to even the most detailed of seemingly routine procedure without which no college can do its most effective work.

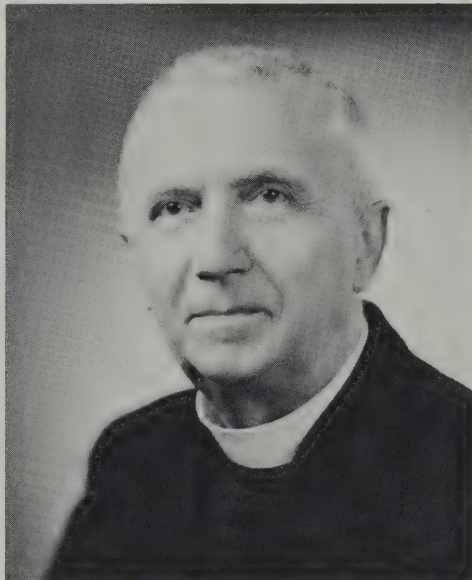
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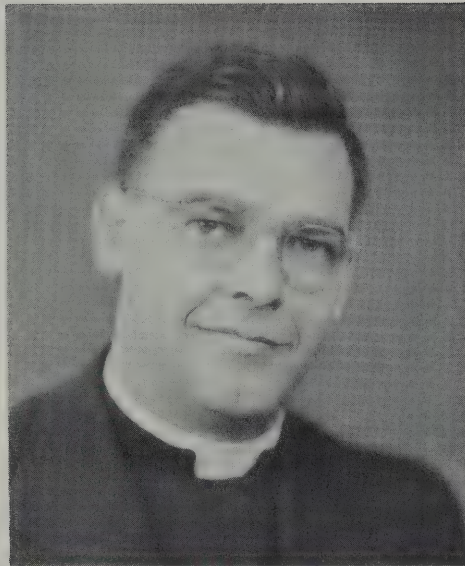


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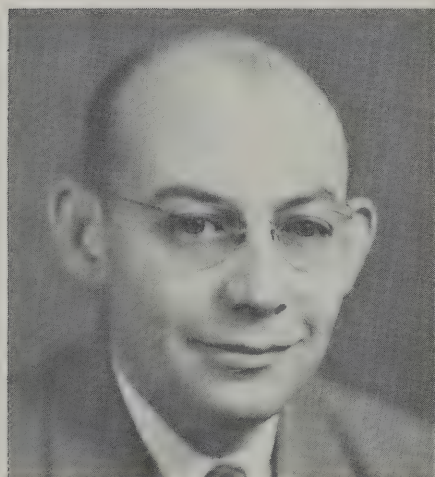
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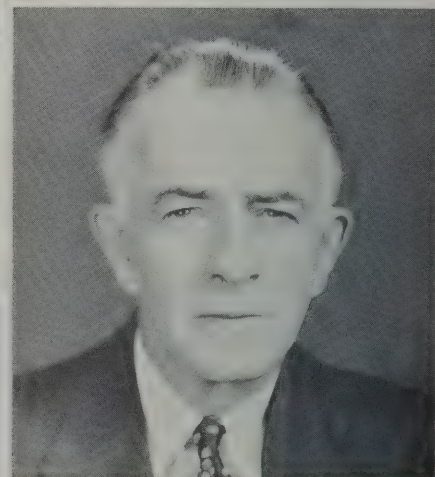
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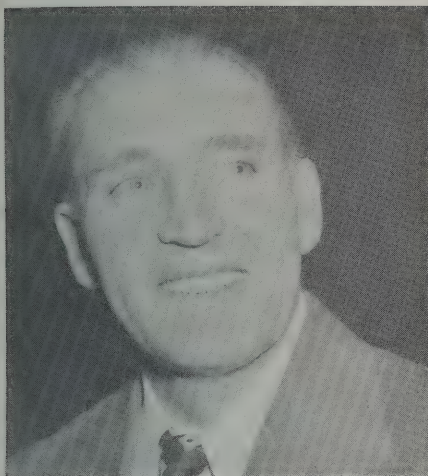
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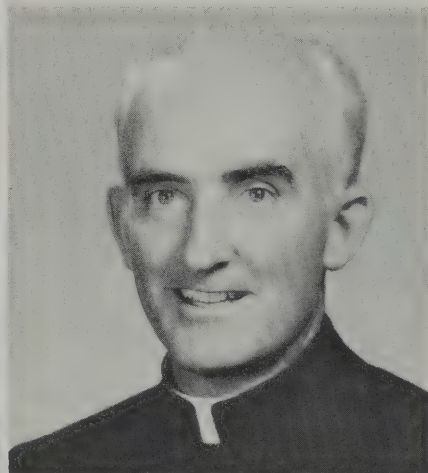
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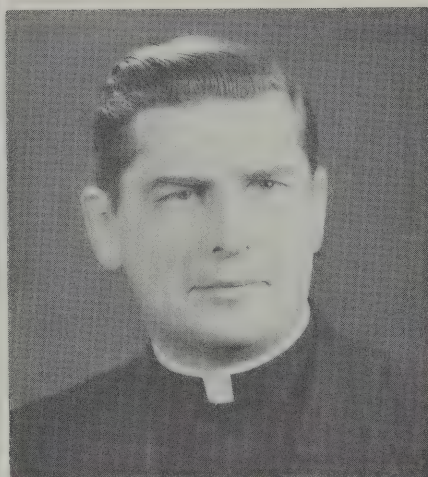
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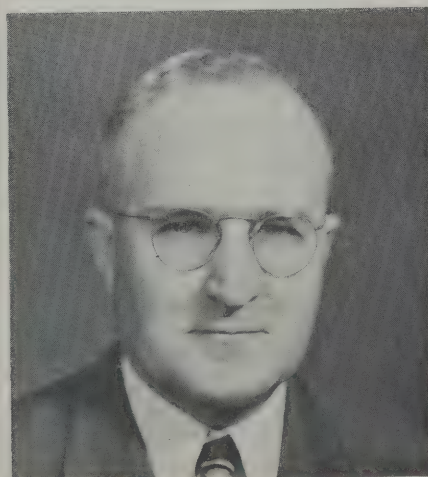
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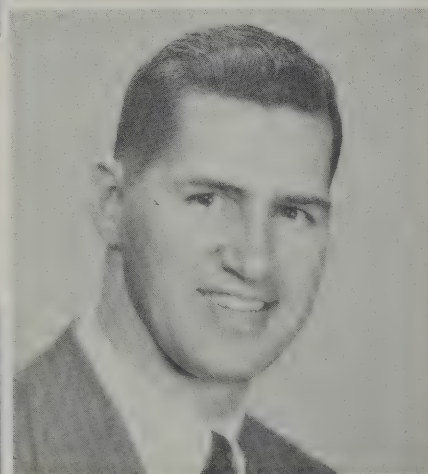
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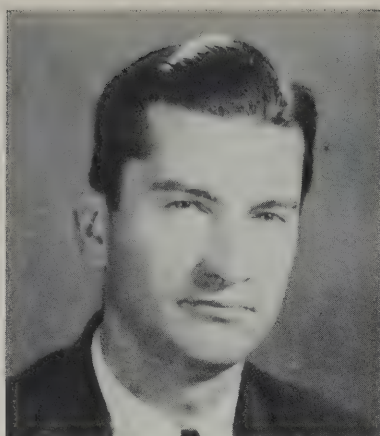


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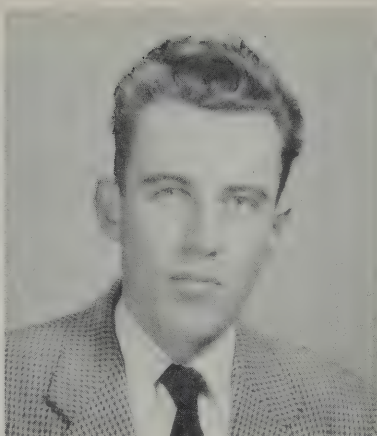


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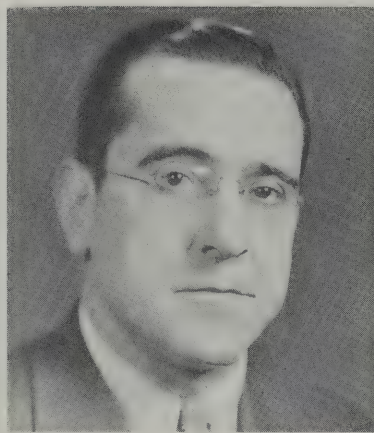
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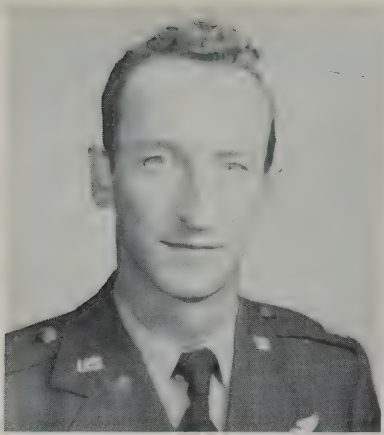


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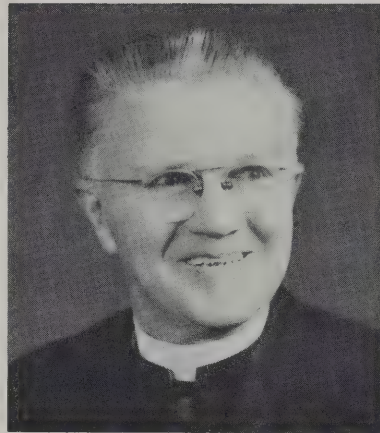
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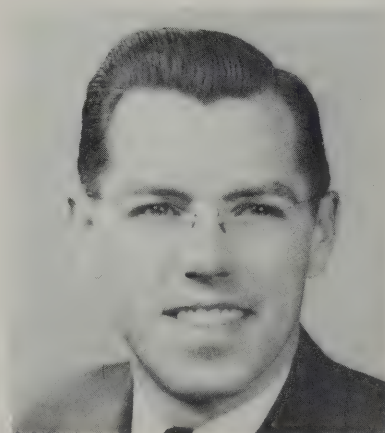
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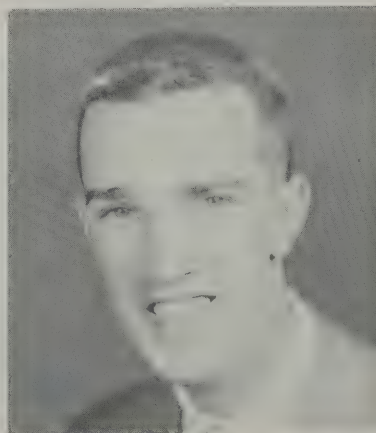
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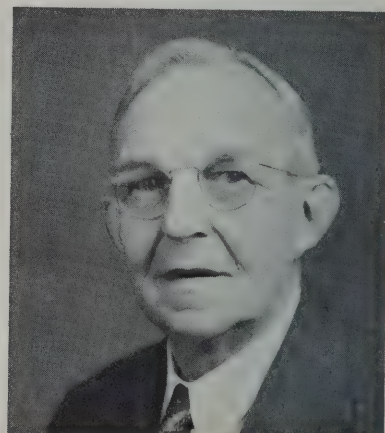
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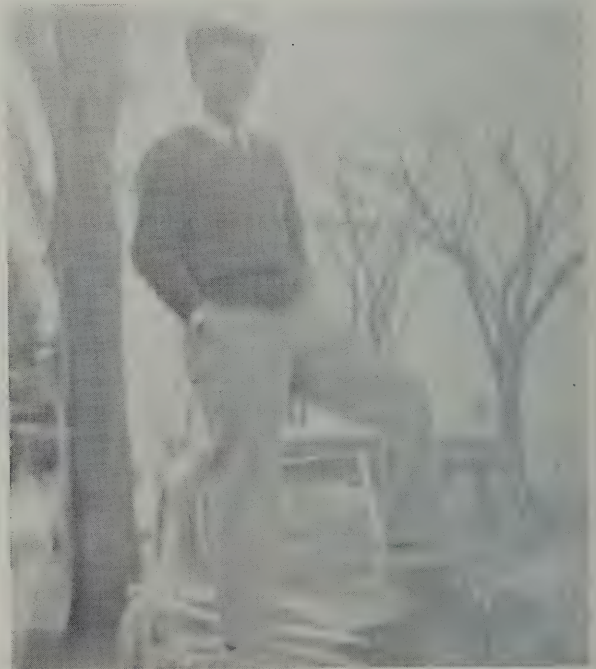
FRANCIS R. ADAMS

Bronxville, N. Y.

*Economics*

How to major in activities in one easy lesson by Fearless Franko Adamzini. Franko managed this feat during the final fling while nominally pursuing Gio's Economics and the St. Michael's Plan. Birdman of the century, Notre Dame-Yankee fan, Commissar Ryan's choice for Most Deeply Devoted Dishwasher and Hank's favorite roomie, he'll be using his wit and talents as a real Jetman and Manhattan adman. What the Sam Hill . . . ?

Arnold Air Society 3, -4, (Pres. 4); Debating Club 3, 4, (Pres. 4); Class Vice-President 3, 4; Student Council 4; Shield 4; Junior Prom Com.; Dean's List 1, 4; WHO'S WHO.



GAROLD J. ALBERT  
Burlington, Vermont  
*Sociology*

A native of the Queen City, Garry travelled far and wide between the time that he entered SMC in 1948 and graduation in 1956,—through the courtesy of the United States Air Force. Stationed at various bases in the South and Southwest, Garry had a chance to attend the Universities of both California and Tennessee before his departure for Japan. However three colleges don't dismay industrious Garold though, who plans a follow up with three years of grad work.

Sodality 1, 2; Michaelman 1, 2; Writers Club 1, 2; Soc. Club 4.







# DOUGLAS P. ARCHAMBAULT

*Winooski, Vermont*

*Business Administration*

A two-tone Chevy which is always on the go, regardless of the time or the destination, —be it the Mill or be it Phil., distinguished this off-campus resident. A good Joe with a split personality who enjoys his two lives with a passion. Whether making sales at his father's store or trying to make up a month's work the night before . . . of course the time spent at M.F.H. must be inscribed . . . right Doug?

Bus. Forum 4 (Pres 4); Shield 4; Junior Prom Com.; Intramurals; Interclass Football 3.



EDWARD D. ARCHER

Pine Plains, N. Y.

*Chemistry*

"Hey Chief, got your meal ticket?" was Big Ed's familiar cry around the Chow-Hall. Never known to let you down, if you wanted something done right, Arch was as good as his word. A Chem major who was an expert on the effects of Sodium in the lab drain (boom), Ed found time to keep the marks up and the waiters down. A consistent Dean's Lister, Ed is bound for the moon . . . via the Air Force.

Chem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Arnold Air Society; DELTA EPSILON SIGMA; Class Secretary 4; Junior Prom Com.; Interclass Football 3, 4; Intramurals, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.







DAVID A. AUSTIN

Brattleboro, Vt.

*Biology*

Out of the boro in the Southland (Southern Vermont), where men are men and women know it, came Devil Dave. A four year soup slinger, Flash succeeded in creating and maintaining Mrs. Dufresne's pet ulcer by his many antics, especially influencing his fellow waiters to go on strike, and by giving away extra milks. Another one of the many patriotic members of the Class of '56 . . . Where's Shirley?

Student Council 4; Class Secretary 3; Bio. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chem. Club 1, 3, 4; Inter-class Hockey 3, 4; WHO'S WHO.



## EUGENE J. AUSTIN

Yonkers, N. Y.

*English*

Friendly's smile was ever present throughout his career on the Hill; whether exams were upon us or whether we had lost the deciding basketball game for the State Crown, Gene could always be counted upon to cheer us up. A mastermind when it came to the mysteries of mechanics, the man from Yonkers used his "manifold" talents to pick up spare change at the local Sunoco station during his last season as a Knight.

Sodality 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Soc. Club 3, 4 (Treas. 4); Outing Club 3, 4; Knights and Knaves.4; WSSE 3.







ROBERT J. BABICK

Plainville, Conn.

*Chemistry*

Bob, when not breaking laboratory equipment in the Chem. Lab, could be found playing the sax for the Arabian Knights. Those great days on O. H. IV . . . "Who hung that flare out the window, Father?" Another future jet jockey, Bob would argue long and frequently about the superiority of the F 86 over that horrible MIG 15 . . . "By the way Wils', when are you heading for Monty?"

Arabian Knights 1, 2, 3, 4; Soc. Club 4; Chem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Com.; Arnold Air Society 4; Conn. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, (Pres. 4).



PETER W. BARELSKI

Albany, N. Y.

*English*

Pete, who returned to the Hill after a stretch with the Navy was completely bewildered by the New Program, having started under the free and easy old curriculum. Fast adjusting to the change, Pete soon became the maitre d'hotel at the Mill and distinguished himself by such incidents as the Great Card Game held in St. John's during the '54 season, and his: "Wada ya mean I short-changed ya?".

Michaelman 3.







## RICHARD J. BARONE

Woodbridge, Conn.

### *Sociology*

Nick held the official position of poster-maker for the Class of '56. One of the original Yogis of O.H. IV, The Great was always on hand when any feat of daring or riotous nature availed itself. Not boasting a stature of any great proportions, Nick will be remembered for giving his all, while playing center spot for the class football team. Who in the future will ever try to undertake nine courses in his senior year?

Chem. Club 1; Knightlights 3; WSSE 2, 3; Junior Prom Com.; Interclass Hockey 3, 4; Interclass Football 3, 4.



ROBERT F. BATTLES

Ridgewood, N. Y.

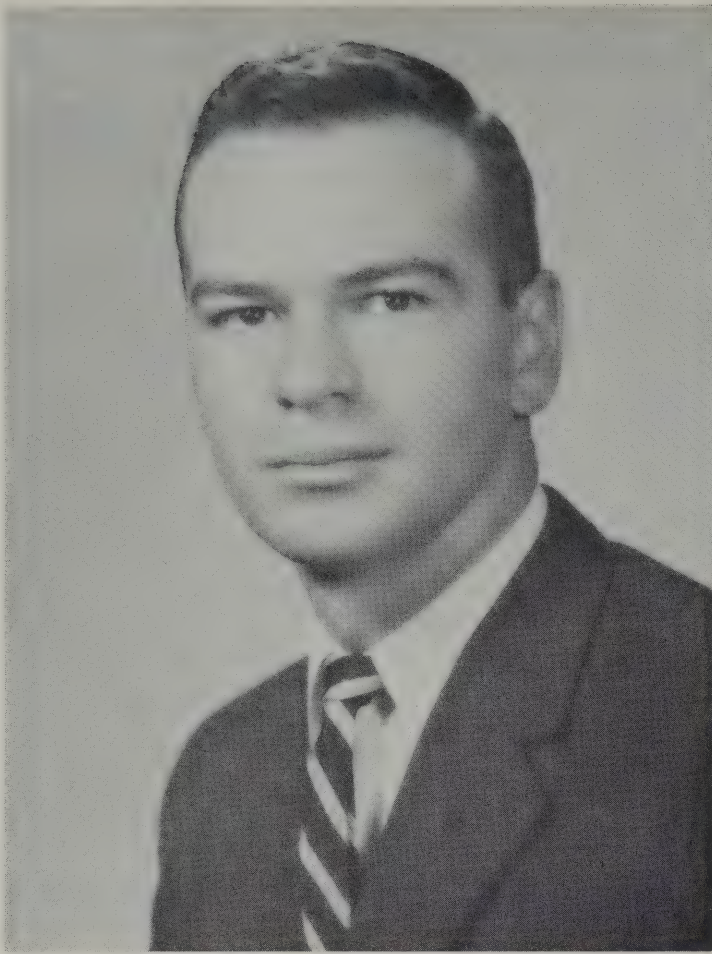
*Classics*

After serving a term with the U.S. Marines, Bob returned to do battle with the feared Student Council, and in the last analysis Mr. B. proved himself superior to any obstacle it could throw in his path. Bob's ability with words expressed itself best in the campus literary slick, "The Lance", and although it might be a thin issue, with Bob in the editor's chair, it was always the essence of quality.

Lance 3, 4 (Editor 4) ; Shield 3.







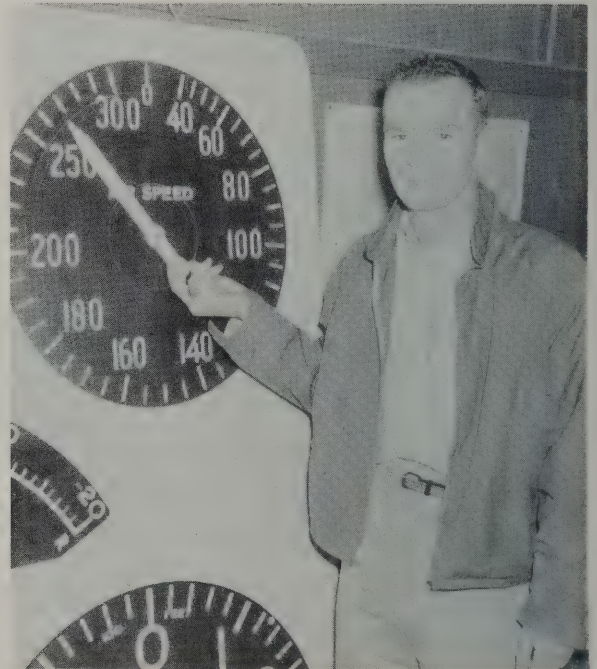
NORMAN L. BESSETTE

Newport, Vt.

*Economics*

Bass, the Chamber of Commerce from Vermont's northernmost outpost, definitely made his presence felt in the Class of '56 . . . with a bang! Our Junior Weekend was a smash and the Ol' Basset Hound sweated many a night in St. William's before the final success. One of the biggest socialites going, he also handled Special Projects among the neophyte hawkmen, and somewhere in between put on a mild scholastic smash too.

Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; WHO'S WHO; Junior Prom Com. (General Chairman); Shield 4; Interclass Debating 3; French Club 1.



FREDERICK G. BLAIS

Winooski, Vt.

*Sociology*

Fred managed to get quite a few things accomplished during his college career; his diversified activities included running the campus crystal station, starring in plays both on and off campus and of course, leading the drum and bugle corps of the local flyboy contingent. Possessor of a series of ancient stock cars, Fred somehow managed to tour Connecticut . . . between snowstorms and floods. "Hey Fred, who's this Mal Hackntyre?"

Arnold Air Society 4; Radio Club 2, 3, 4; Knights and Knaves 3, 4; Chem. Club 3, 4; Junior Prom Com.; WHO'S WHO; Student Council 4; Arabian Knights 2, 3, 4; Shield 4.







## ERNEST G. BOLOGNANI

Readsboro, Vt.

*Business Administration*

The Deerslayer from Ryan I never quite got his sights on that elusive twelve point buck, but a little bad luck was not a thing to disturb Ernie. After all, he still has forty hunting seasons to go. In the field of the flashbulb, this native son of the Green Mountain State really popped, crowning his efforts with that never-to-be-forgotten shot of Skybar's room . . . spread all over the grass behind the manor . . . Click!

Intramurals; Business Forum 4; Soc. Club 4; Shield Photographer 4; Junior Prom Com.



RICHARD G. BOUSQUET

Springfield, Mass.

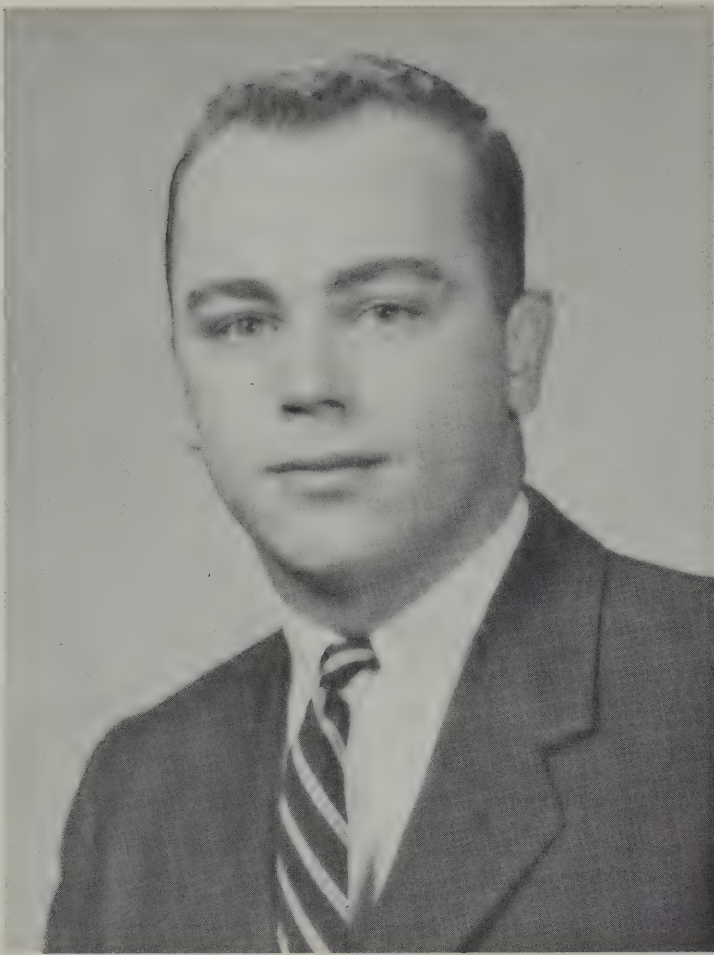
*English*

A geometrical wonder is this many-sided figure of circular proportions. "Allah is God, and I ain't his prophet", was Dick's humble way of underestimating himself. Blessed from the age of three with a mind capable of possessing the eternal verities, Dick was constantly bent upon setting them down in one play or another. Though he never succeeded, much hope is held for his production when the German tongue has ceased to plague.

Student Council 3, 4; WHO'S WHO; Michaelman 2, 3; Shield 3, 4; Lance 2, 3, 4; Knights and Knaves 3, 4.







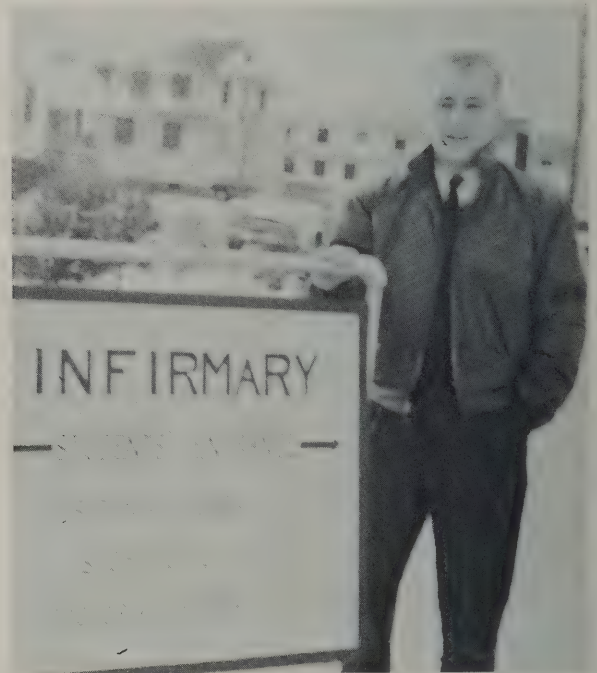
## JAMES A. BRACKEN

New Haven, Conn.

### *Business Administration*

James, the Thin Man, had a tough time with his diets . . . seems that everything he ate went to waist. Jim's hearty laugh, combined with his talent for the texts proved to be of considerable value both on the Hill and down in the Valley at the Club. When not figuring out a balanced meal in the shadow of the shuffleboard, Jim could be located in a variety of spots on campus . . . wherever the merry gathered.

Connecticut Club 3, 4; Bus. Forum 4;  
Outing Club 3, 4; Shield 4.



JOHN R. BRANON

Fairfield, Vt.

*Business Administration*

John Q., who knows all that there is to know about the handling of bulk milk, slides down to us from Fairfield, (that is when he can make it through St. Albans). There wasn't much that went on within the area of Chittenden County that J. Q. wasn't involved in; whether it was on the gridiron, in the classroom, or the Golden Gloves. Girls' dorms, brother's car or whatever, Jack made a good enough showing to qualify for his varsity standing in the Terrible Four.

Varsity Football 1, 2; Freshman Baseball 1; Interclass Football 3, 4; Politics Club 3, 4.







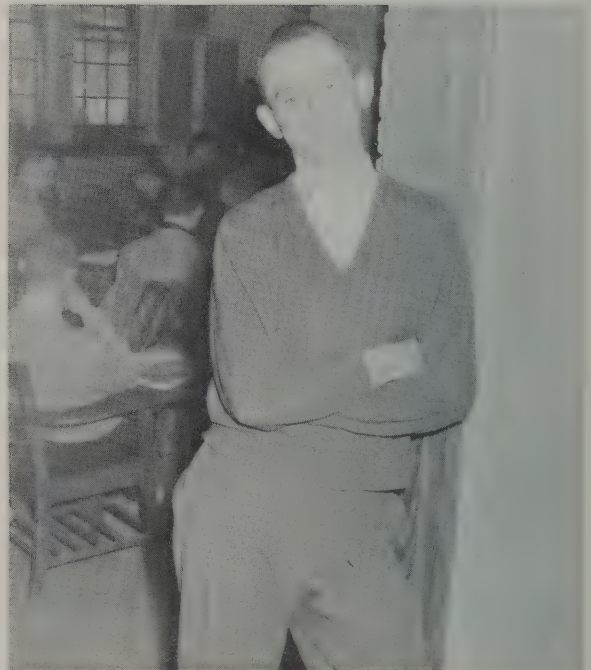
## LOUIS E. BRAULT

Winooski, Vt.

*Accounting*

From the halls of Montezuma to the steps of Science Hall, this ex-marine blazed a trail of A's both in and out of class. One of the chosen few who was awarded a Delta Epsilon Sigma pin, Louie played a spark-plug role in the spectacular success of the '55 Junior Prom. Lou holds the record as the man who had to travel the leastest on homeward bound excursions, making it in a hop, skip and jump to his palatial adobe in the city of the onions.

Junior Prom Com. (Co-chairman); Delta Epsilon Sigma; Intramurals; Bus. Forum 4.



## HENRIK N. BREDENBERG

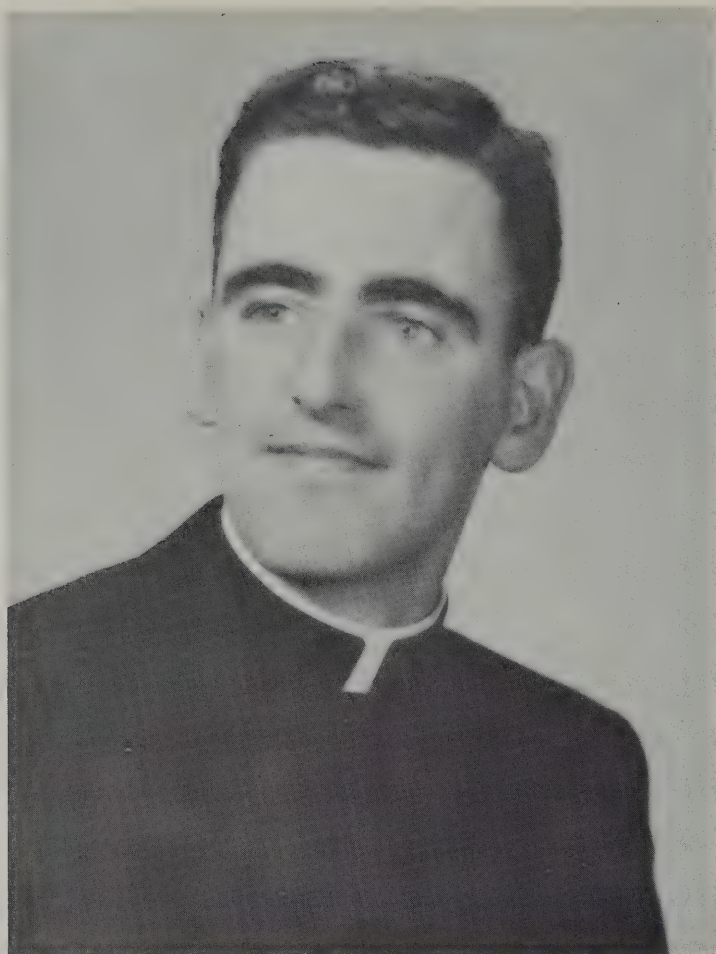
Champlain, N. Y.

The Glorious Revolution . . . 1952-1956 . . . began when a rangy blond-haired kid from the whistle-stop of Champlain, N. Y. arrived at St. Michael's tea plantation to start a new era in the history of the Student Council, class presidencies, college jazz bands and creative writing . . . it was a bloodless revolution that terminated in what St. Michael's is prone to call the "integrated" student. Most of us came to college and found out that there are questions . . . here is a guy who found out some answers, too . . . swing it beautiful Jay . . .!

WHO'S WHO; DELTA EPSILON SIGMA;  
Class President 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4  
(Pres. 4); Debating Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.  
2); Lance 1, 3, 4; Michaelman 2, 3; Arabian  
Knights 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.







# BROTHER ARTHUR J. BREEN SSE

Dublin, Ireland

## *Philosophy*

The summer of 1953 heralded Brother's arrival here in this country, and since then he has done much to make us proud both of him and his native country, the land of the four leaf clover. A student of Irish literature and politics, and a witty and eager conversationalists in a variety of fields, we are sure that God will reward him with many and profitable years in the service of His priesthood.



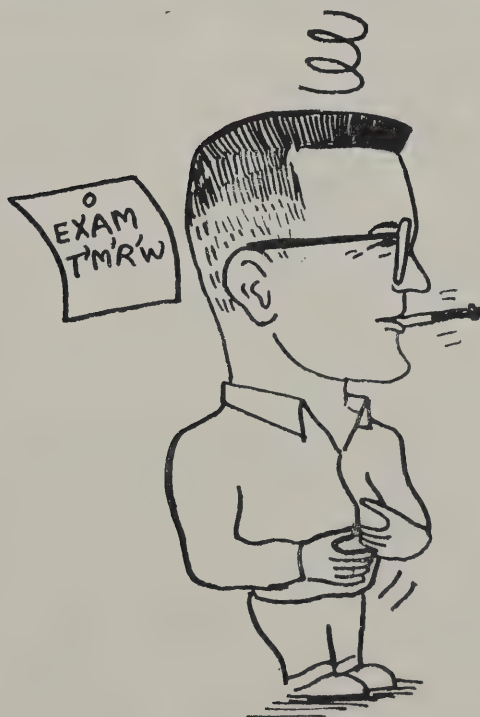
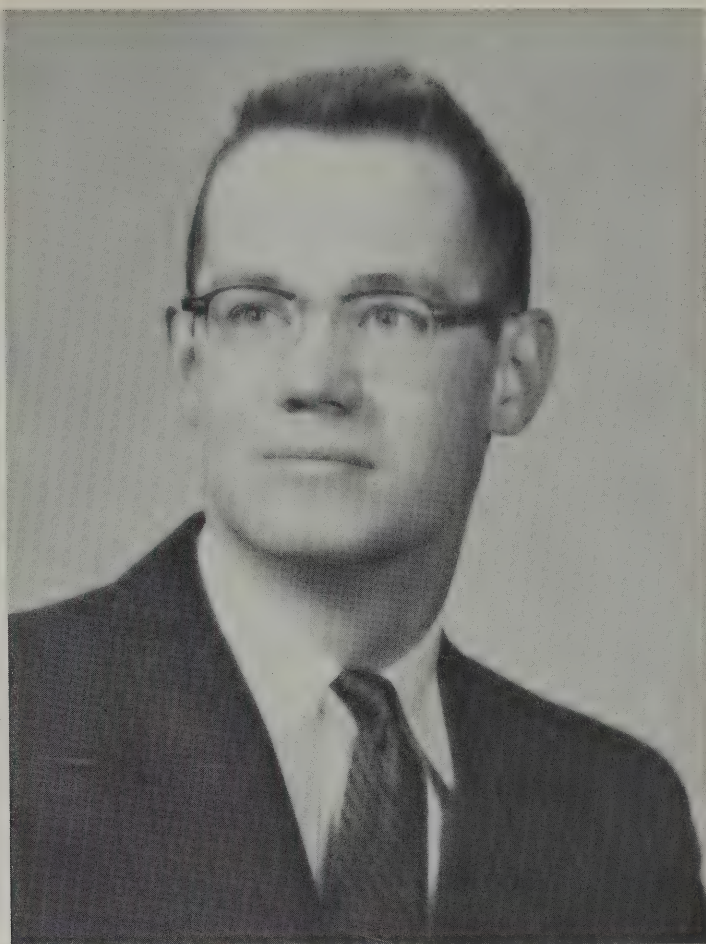
WILLIAM S. CARROLL

Springfield, Mass.

*Economics*

The man of a thousand names was always voluble when it came to cars, strangely silent when talk turned to Theology. Unfortunately prone to incapacitating sicknesses (around exam time), Bill, after recuperation, was always able to walk off with the marks and with one or two devoted nurses. Genial and generous to the points of hysteria and bankruptcy, many are the cases of pre-exam jitters that owe their cure to "Org's" humor.

Lance 3; Michaelman 4.







LOUIS P. CHABOT

St. Albans, Vt.

*Business Administration*

With a good solid background in railroad "administration" (sledgehammer and broad-axe), orphanage "administration" (up at six, "Brush your teeth! . . . get in line . . . who did that? . . . no, you can't . . ."), topped off with an integrating seminar in Business "administration" . . . Lou never has had any career problem: he's going to be an "Administrator"! Oh well, here's to it Lou, C'est la vie!



## EDWARD F. CLASBY

Brookline, Mass.

### *Biology*

"I know it's only Wednesday, but I have an interview this weekend . . . see you next Tuesday." Ed never went home often, but when he went, wow! Where was he when Mr. Hartnett opened the incubator door and a giant *Bacillus Megatherium* appeared? Dividing his time between Biology and Brookline, the quick-weed-and-a-cup-of-coffee man could be found in the Snack Bar during the first half hour of any of Mr. Magner's classes. "Who says Tufts will be hard after four years of integration?"

Chem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; (Sec. 4); Freshman Football Manager; Bio. Club 3, 4.







## RICHARD J. COFFEY

Worcester, Mass.

### *English*

Goose has probably been the greatest politician ever to hit St. Michael's. A quick, confident wink sandwiched between a close-cropped head of red hair and a fifteen cent cigar always assured everyone that Dick Coffey had arrived, and that the situation was already well in hand. A behind-the-scenes man on many campus undertakings, Goose played his blue chips with equal ease among students or faculty . . . an easy feat for the lad who invented the Blarney Stone.

Worcester Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals; Dean's List 3.



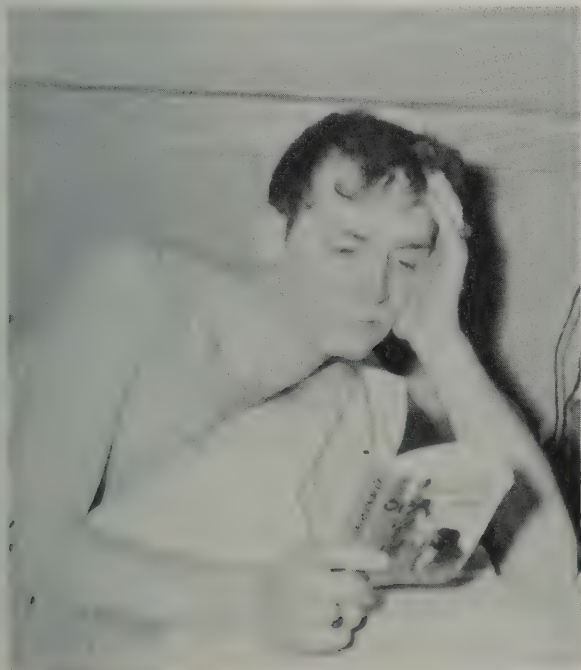
WILLIAM M. COGAN

Plattsburg, N. Y.

*Business Administration*

"Get the tape recorder ready, here comes Willy, back from the weekend after another wild escapade." Will's devil-may-care state of being was comparable only with Tom Sorrell's. In fact it's been rumored that Bill posed for Mad's "What, Me Worry?" picture. But the light-bulb heir from Muron's was conscientious when it came to sleep. The fact is he sawed more wood in four years than Paul Bunyan did in a lifetime. "Hey Bob, got a buck for a haircut?"

Arabian Knights 3, 4; Soc. Club 4; Junior Prom Com.; Bus. Forum.







PAUL M. COLE

Holyoke, Mass.

*History*

Paul came to the Hilltop from St. John's Seminary for his last two years of college. His favorite subject . . . Theology, of course! Often seen pushing his Pontiac over Route 7, he is known as "Cozy" to the boys from Holyoke. With the help of the boys from St. Pat's he made up for the two years of integration he missed. "Get out of that sack, Paul, you've missed two classes already!"

Dean's List 3; NFCCS 3, 4; Intramurals.



JAMES F. CONSEDINE.

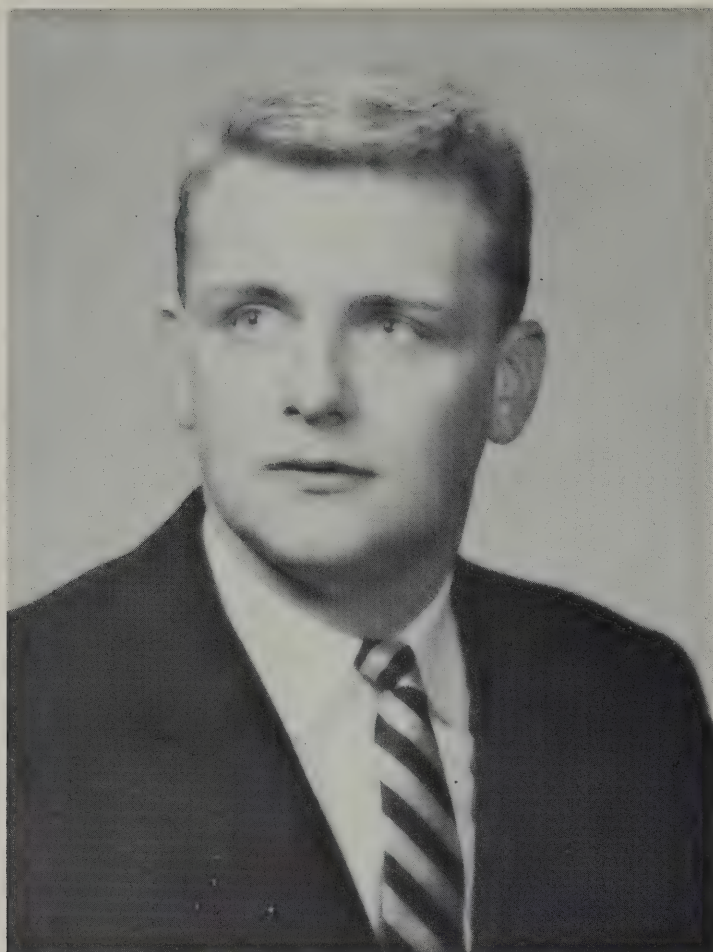
Burlington, Vt.

*Business Administration*

Jim's experience as a member of the Presidential Honor Guard in Washington D. C. came in handy upon returning after three years in the service . . . the Burlington Rapid Transit bus line is the only public conveyence in the U. S. that can boast a driver that salutes each oncoming passenger. The last going member of the Old Flats gang of the late '40's kept busy during his last year raising his twins: James II and Jeanne.







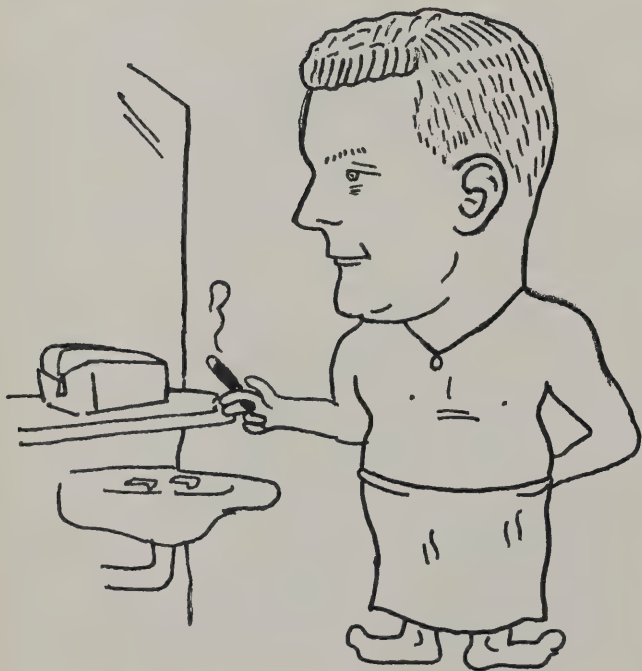
DONALD G. COOK

Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Sociology*

Oggie's fellow warden on the third floor of the Manor masterminded the many branches of the Outing Club during his final year, and still found time to use his muscles holding up the left side of the line for the Senior gridiron eleven. The Bayridge Bomber showed partiality to nickle havanas and rooming with Lagoona Jack Thompson, and never quite recovered from the shock of losing ol' Lagoona to Betty in the Fall of '55, but who could have done a better job as best man?

Outing Club 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); New York Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 1, 2; Inter-class Football 3, 4.



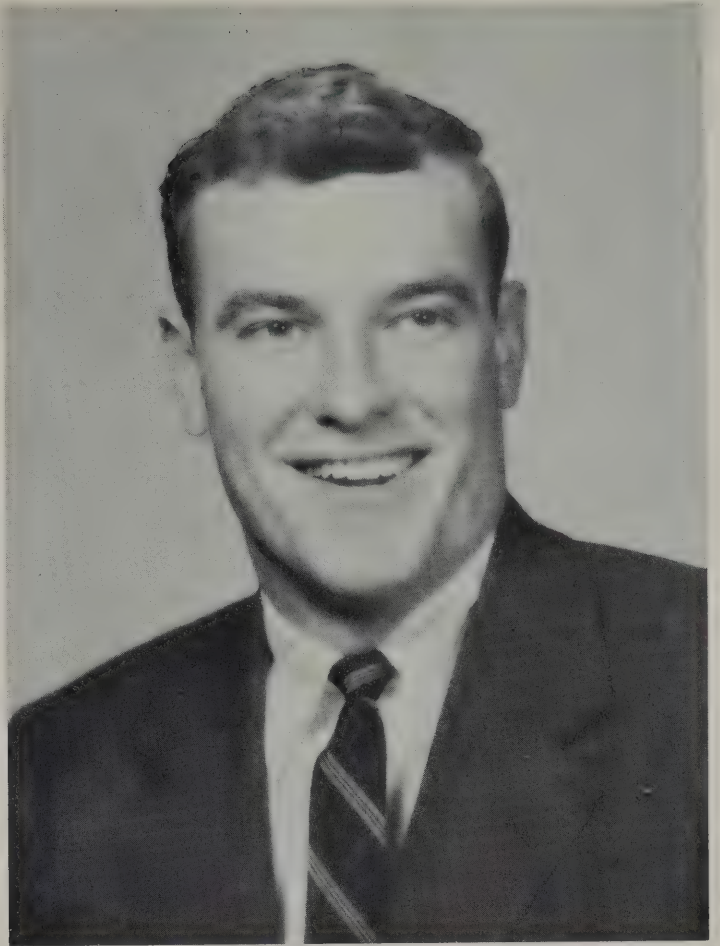
JOHN J. CREAN

Westfield, Mass.

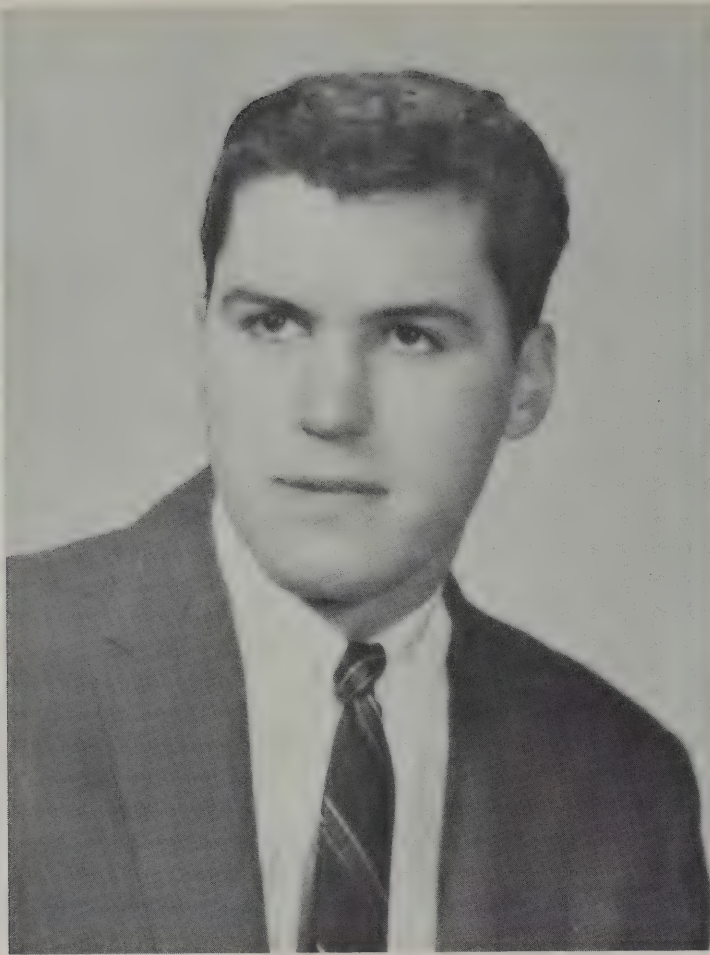
*Business Administration*

Where's Joe Cream? If he's not home for the weekend, he's in Chicago, because he left two weeks ago. Jack will be remembered for his infamous trips with the NFCCS and Hoagy. What we write here may never be remembered but what he did here may never be forgotten (mostly in Winooski). Jack has been a leader in our class for the past four years in academic as well as extra-curricular activities. After all, he was the originator of the famed Winooski Look.

Student Council 1, 2, 4; (Treas. 4); NFCCS 2; Sodality 1; Dean's List 1, 3, 4; Intramurals; Interclass Debating 3, 4.







## ARTHUR L. CROCHET

Oceanport, N. J.

*Business Administration*

The cameras are on "Tyrone with the Curtis-Cut", the man who made the brown suede jacket a must in the typical Michaelman wardrobe. It wasn't the famed BB gun battle that turned Bud white in Freshman year, but the sickness incurred from the toothpaste raid. Bud was an all-round Jerseyite, whether it be fixing a Caddy, taking his cut for his Ryan team or checking closets for size on Junior Weekends.

Intramurals; Outing Club 4; Soc. Club 4; Interclass Football 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 3, 4.



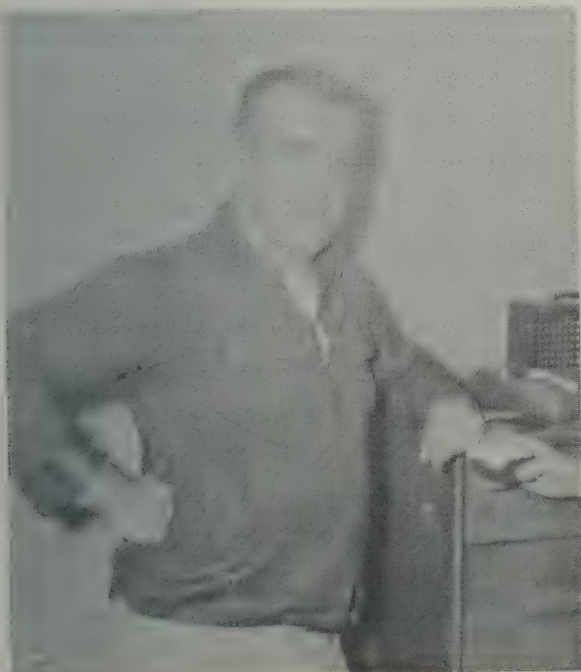
JEROME J. CRONAN

Salem, Mass.

*Business Administration*

Vermont never replaced Salem in Crow's heart, but Jer managed to make his mark in the Green Mountain State before he left. In fact, the Oyster Bar incident will go down in state annals second only to Ethan Allen's taking of Ticonderoga. Crow's appetite was undoubtedly the result of watching too many Salem seagulls, but his resultant slim figure attracted the eye of many local beauties, as the remnants of the "Terrible Four" can testify.

Intramurals; Varsity Football 1, 2; Interclass Football 3, 4; Interclass Freshman Football Coach 4.







## CLEMENT S. DELANEY

Newton, Mass.

### *History*

That tall drink of water from the Bay State broke the coach's heart by not going out for basketball during his stay on the Hill . . . "But, he could be an All American with that potential off the backboards . . .". Clem went in for the more adventurous and uncertain pastime of travelling. Of course he never had a car, but he found that his thumb was as lucky as a four leaf clover. Who else could hitch a ride from Burlington to Boston at nine o'clock at night with the temperature at 11 below zero?

Chess Club 2, 3; International Relations Club 1, 2; Outing Club 2.



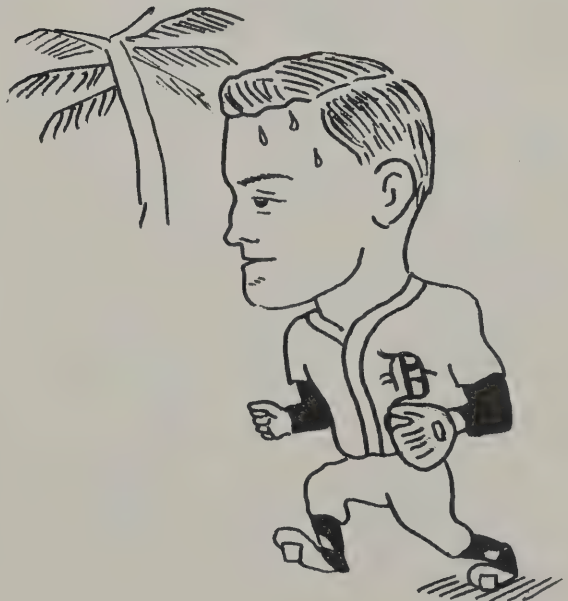
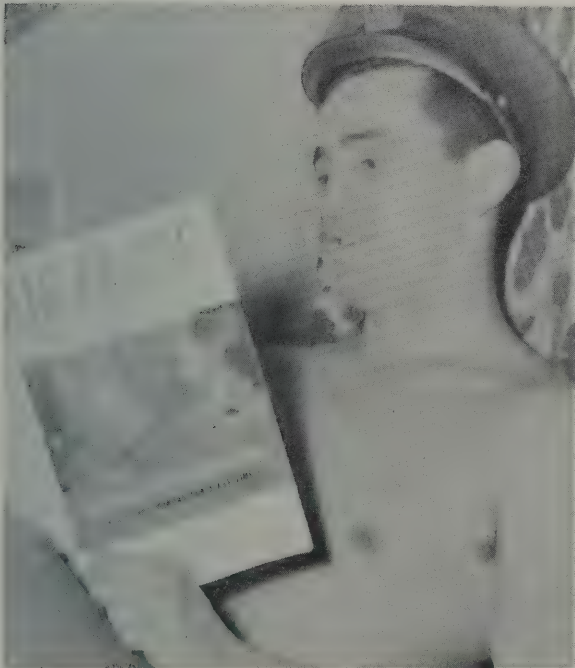
ROBERT R. DESROCHES

Charlestown, N. H.

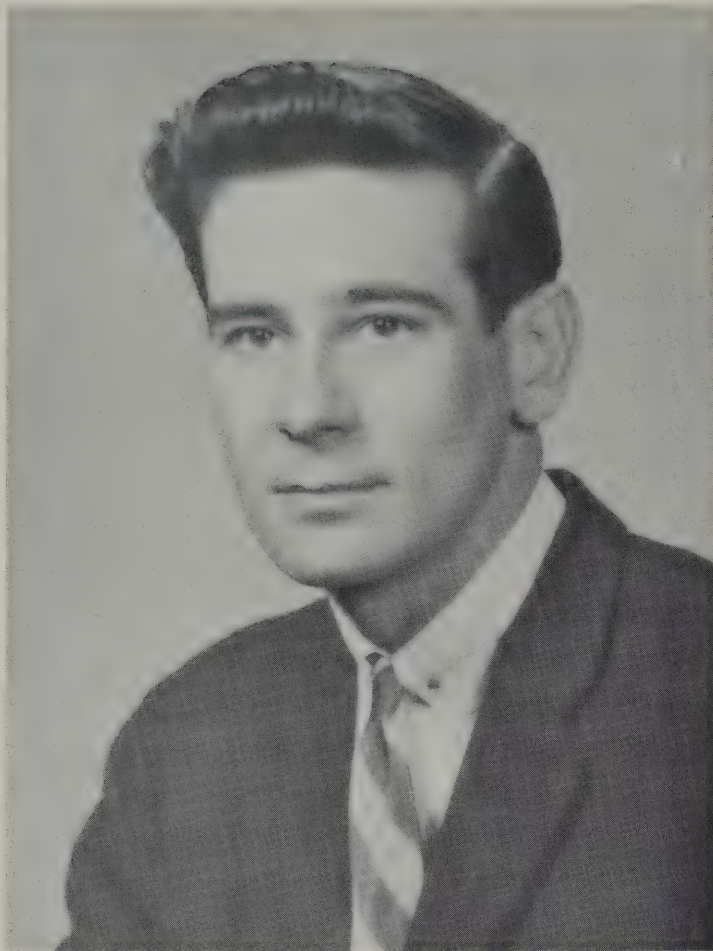
*Economics*

The Rock almost left us in the Spring of 1953 when he went South for a tryout with the Detroit Tigers, but eventually returned to lead the St. Will's athletes to a long string of intramural victories in '53-54. A charter member of the American Club, Bob could be found on any Saturday night enjoying the good cheer at any one of a dozen frats across the river. "Anyone got a dime for a cup of coffee?"

Arnold Air Society 2, 3, 4; Intramurals; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Interclass Football 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 3, 4; Junior Prom Com.







## LEON F. DESROSIERS

Spencer, Mass.

*Sociology*

Streaking across the lake-like campus with a roar similar to an F-86, our boy Leon arrived with a flash and a bang in that fantastic Mercedes-Benz, to complete his interrupted studies. A boy who never wasted time (in any field of endeavor) Frank put his linguistic talents to work by qualifying as an interpreter while in the Army. The American adopted him in Senior year . . . even with the dark glasses.



## OGDEN M. DODGE

Auburn, Mass.

### *History*

"Beautiful . . . Fabulous . . . This is Wonderful . . ." Oggie's comment on man and the universe. In fact, as well as in words, our hard working News Editor was always optimistic, that is of course as long as the subject didn't concern the durability of his hairline. The well-dressed man of Ryan III left his officer's bars in Korea and joined us in Junior year, making his mark, whether it be at the Sugar House or with well-written manuscripts.

Michaelman 3, 4 (News Editor 4); Shield 4; Co-Chairman, Senior Ball Com.; Outing Club 4.







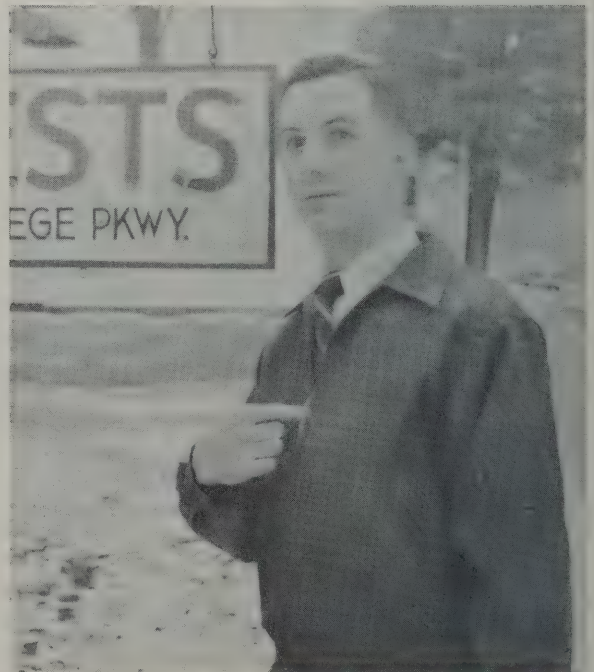
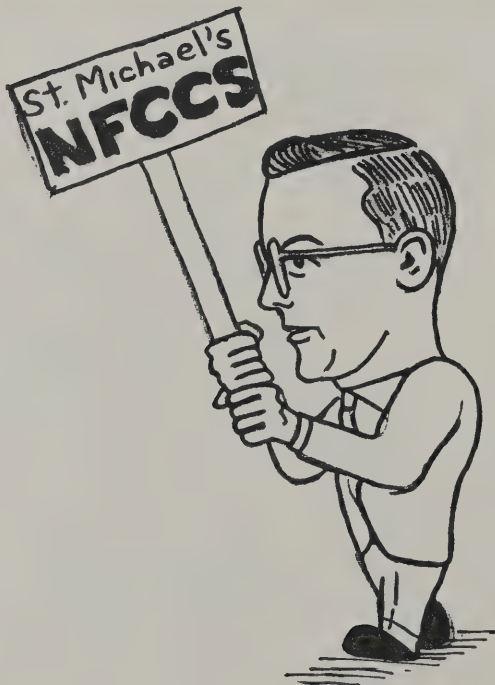
## RAYMOND C. DONLIN

Springfield, Mass.

*English*

Ray spent a good deal of his Hilltop days answering the engaging query, "Wha-a-a-at is the NFCCS?" A real big wheel in the New England Region, he was also quite a "major", one of the few men on campus who has sampled most of the integrated concentrations. A well known Lincoln Lover, Ray was always known to accommodate friends, like the time he gave a character reference for a fellow Springfielder. "I am an English major and the NFCCS is . . ."

NFCCS 2, 3, 4, (Regional Treas. 4); Sodality 1, 2, 3; Michaelman 3; Mission Crusade 1; Student Council 3; Shield 4.



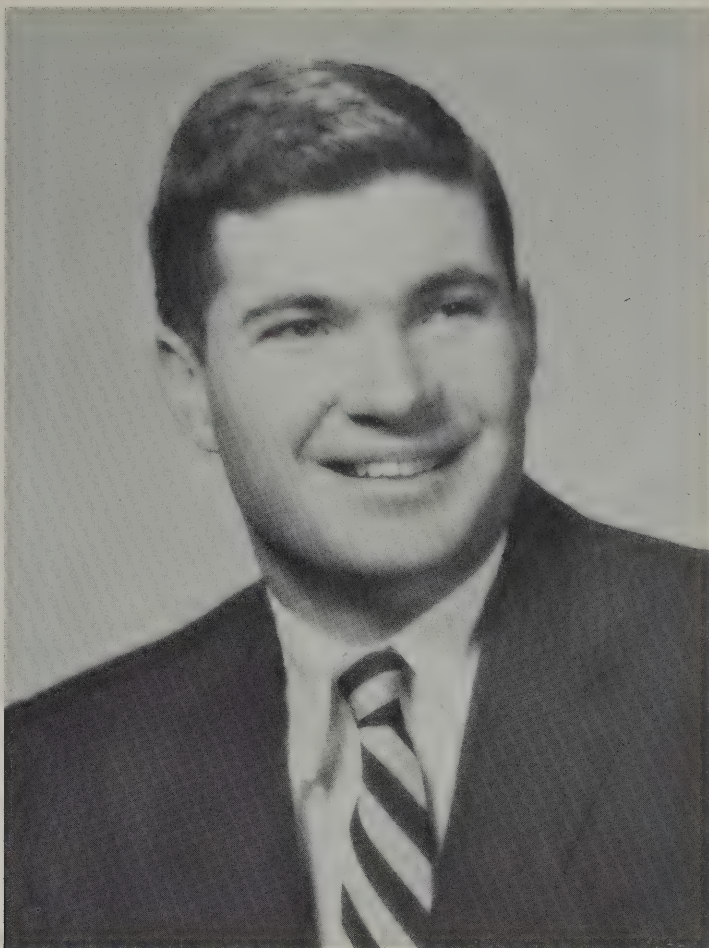
THOMAS M. DONNELLAN

Marblehead, Mass.

*Business Administration*

"Fore!" That divot-taking terror from Marblehead is burning up the Burlington Club links again. Tom, along with other Ryan III cronies, served on the jury of the great Smudge-Pot Trial of Duker in Sophomore year. He also managed to keep the campus plates clean during his two year tenure as head dishwasher. The kid from the seacoast can also claim the dubious distinction of having had, at the same time, not one or two, but three roommates.

Varsity Golf 3; Bus. Forum 4; Intramurals; Junior Prom Com.







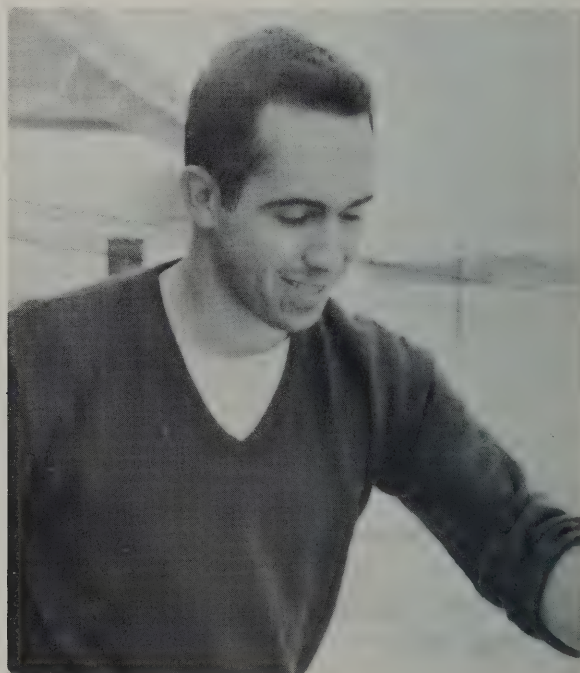
## JOHN C. DOYLE

Leominster, Mass.

### *Business Administration*

For two years Jack seemed to spend as much time at Mass. State as on the Hill. He managed to make it to school after returning from one of those trips, but absent-mindedly wore his tuxedo to Mr. DeCaro's Biology class, and was anatomically described as a well trained penguin. Jack, in his final two years distinguished himself by becoming the only Junior to receive his class ring expense free.

Varsity Football Manager 1, 2; Varsity Baseball Manager 1; Outing Club 2, 3, 4; (Sec. 4); Shield 4; Worcester Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



LAWRENCE E. DREW

Bradford, Vt.

*Education*

One of the Green Mountain State's lone Democratic boosters, Larry was a chowhall stalwart for three years, reaching his peak of service under the highly touted and autocratic Ryan regime. Brawny and good natured, The Bradford Bomber talked his way into being a one man Vermont Chamber of Commerce. When not spreading Green propaganda, Larry could be found any afternoon in Science Hall, blowing up the Chem. lab.

Chem. Club 1, 3, 4; Ski Team 1, 2; Intramurals; Interclass Baseball 3, 4.







# **JEROME J. DRISCOLL**

Windsor Locks, Conn.

*Business Administration*

Wally Walrus could seldom be found without a smile, especially when on the basketball court, as his ability on the floor never quite came up to Mal's standards. The name Mal signified two things to Jerry . . . a great roommate, and a terribly efficient proctor. In response to Mal's request that the room hadn't seen a broom in four years, Wally's sense of humor was evidenced with: "O.K. Father, I'll get the fan out and blow it under the bed."

Intramurals; Interclass Baseball 3, 4; Outing Club 4; Dean's List 1.



## JOSEPH N. DUBAY

Lewiston, Maine

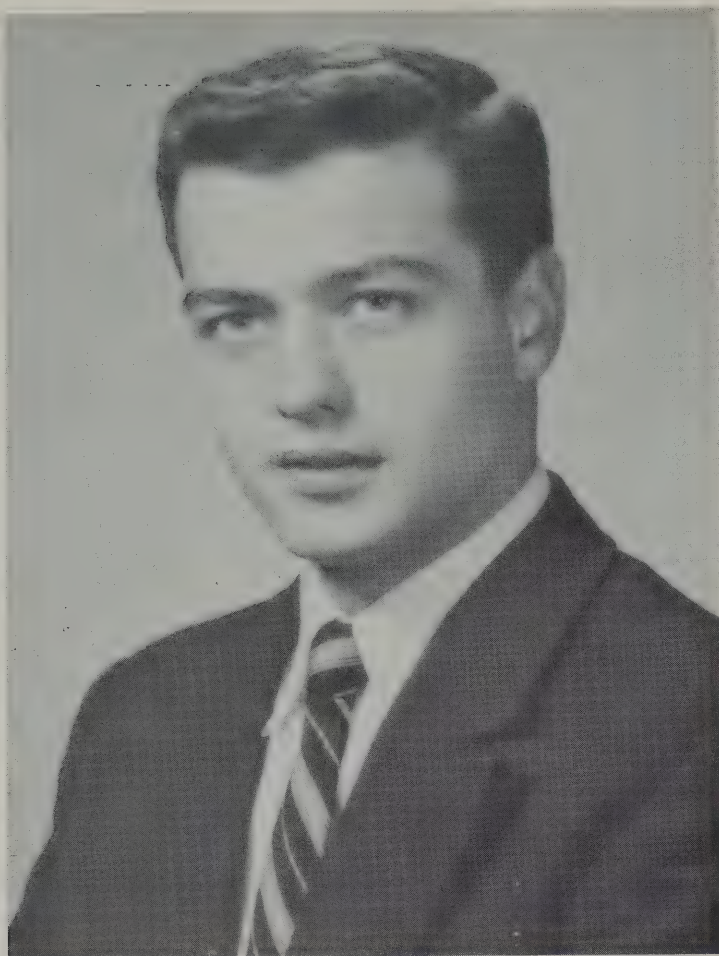
*English*

Norm came to us by way of St. Dominic high school in Lewiston, and holds the unique distinction of being the only senior to teach prior to his arrival in Winooski. Among his varied talents is an aptitude for journalism, editing the Beale Air Force Base newspaper while in the service, and following up at SMC with his work as a Lance staffer. Although not a pre-med, Norm played quite an M.D. in the campus production of "The Caine Mutiny".

Lance 3, 4; Interclass Hockey 4; Knights and Knaves 4.







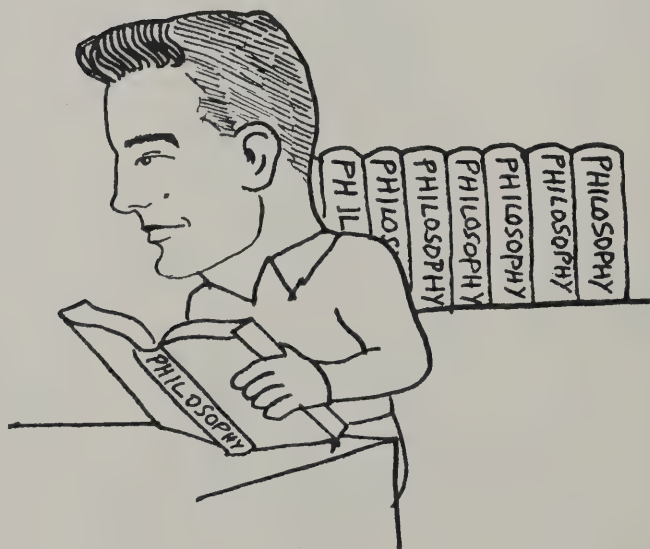
## ROBERT T. DUMAINE

Springfield, Mass.

*Economics*

Bob really isn't a cynic . . . its just that his forever questioning mind gives any fact or figment of even the most learned of imaginations such a thorough, critical evaluation. A man of many facts and moods, he has been known to study with a seemingly unquenchable thirst: art, music, philosophy, literature, architecture, theology and the female mind . . . all dangerous ground for the uninitiated or incapable.

Sodality 1; Lance 2, 3, 4; Michaelman 3, 4; Debating 4; Shield 4 (Co-Editor); Dean's List 1, 4.



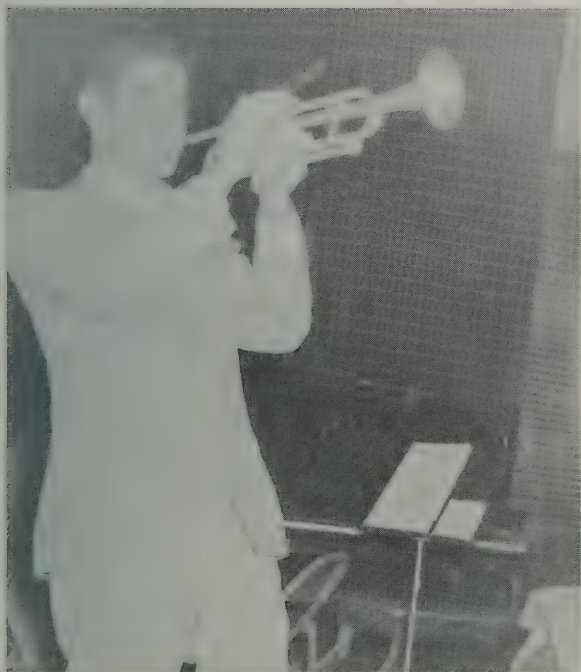
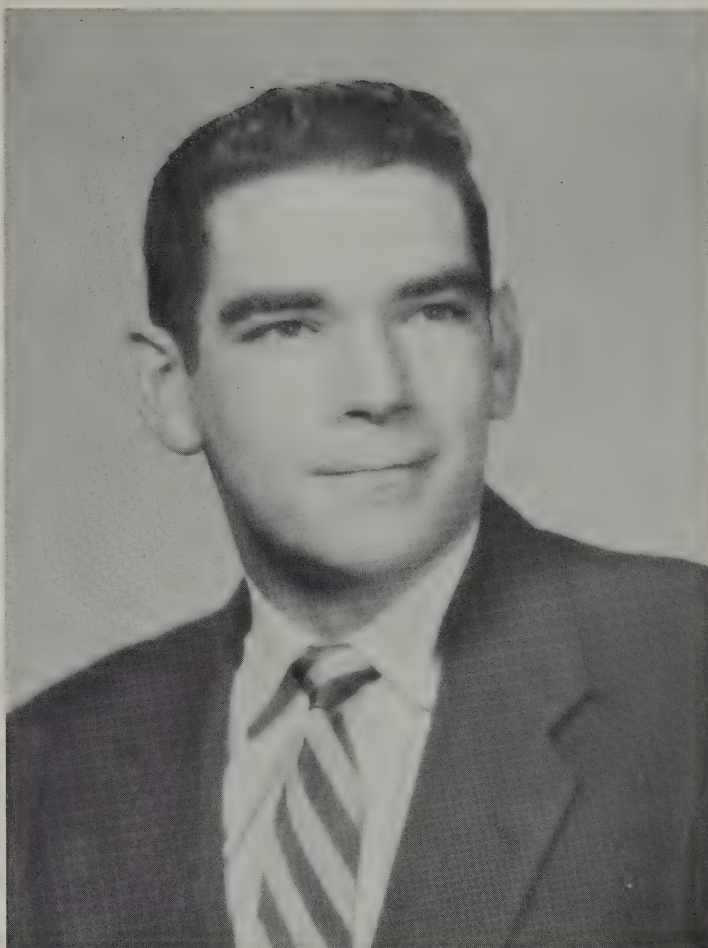
## JOHN A. FLAHERTY

Woburn, Mass.

*English*

Jackson was noted mainly for two things; his horn, and his place on the varsity shuffleboard team . . . and of course for other things such as summer excursions to Essex Junction, and the bad day at Black Rock (better known as Plattsburg). Flats said a lot of things with his horn; the backbone of the Dixieland All Stars, Flipper's musician-like manner will leave his memory imbedded in the annals of the Hilltop as one of its outstanding Jazz artists.

Intramurals; Arabian Knights 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Interclass Bowling 3, 4.







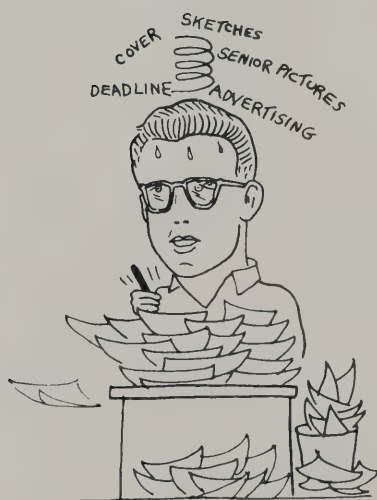
DONAL L. FLYNN

Douglaston, N. Y.

*Economics*

Complete with a car that was registered in seven different states, and which never moved without half of St. Will's pushing it, Don encamped for G's during his Senior year. When not making pocket money playing Hearts, Red could be found admiring his wardrobe or looking for his glasses, which-ever happened to be missing at the time, and despite close competition from Rags, he won the '56 Sartorial Splendor award.

Debating Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 2, 3); DELTA EPSILON SIGMA; WHO'S WHO; Michaelman 1, 2, 3; Shield 3, 4 (Editor 4) WSSE 2, 3; Student Council 4.



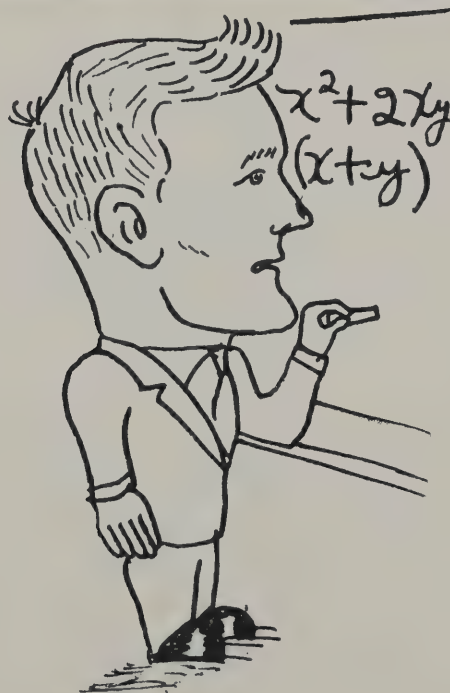
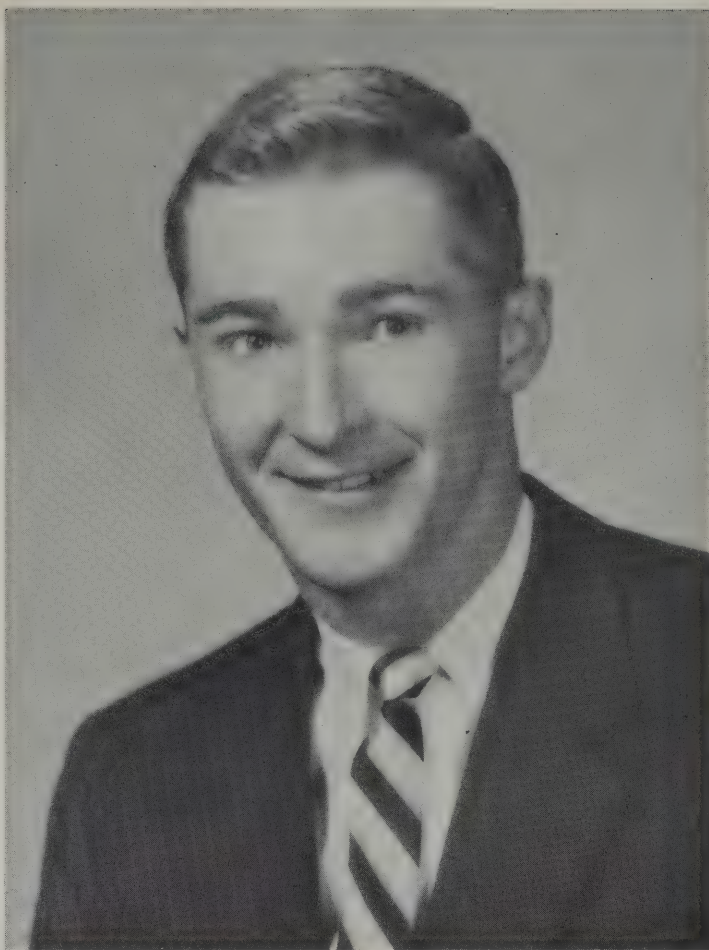
TIMOTHY P. FOLEY

Framingham, Mass.

*Mathematics*

The guy whose every gesture denoted a profound belief that there was something else in life besides women, found the elusive other value in mathematics. No grind however, Tim didn't spend his time on the football field totalling up the numbers on his opponents' jerseys, as his touchdowns will attest. Of Tim no greater word be said than: "He kept his text-books dust free".

Baseball 1; Interclass Football 3, 4; Interclass Hockey 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 4; Lance 3.







## NEWELL FRAZIER JR.

Montpelier, Vt.

*English*

Here is a boy whom quiz programs are crying for . . . a Shakespeare expert and an avid booster for better international relations. Newell claimed that he had found a new source of gold to finance his educational ventures . . . could be true since he lives near the Capitol and the Dome on the State House flakes off in the spring. Newell, a native of "This is it" berg, proved a demon in defense of the Savannah Roller and somehow always got the mail to Ryan Hall, in spite of high winds.

Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Lance 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Mission Crusade 2.



ROBERT A. GADUE

Burlington, Vt.

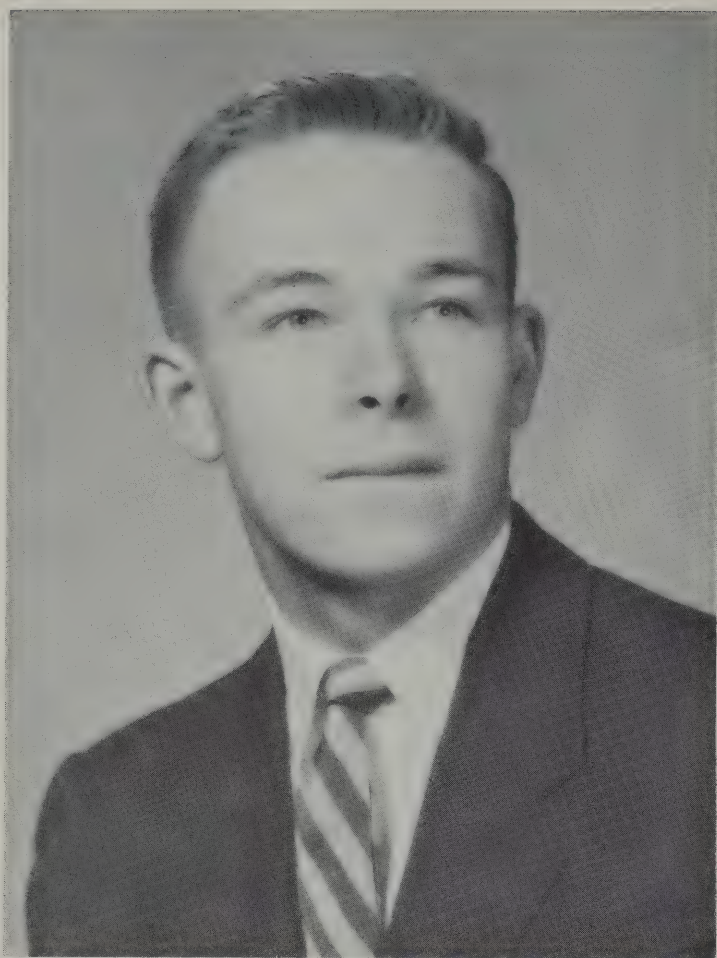
*Accounting*

Bob entered SMC via the Halls of Montezuma in search of Tripoli. When asked about his tour of Europe, Bob would always include the merits of Gay Paree and its lovely Jeunes Filles . . . that is until he became espoused to that cute miss from the Queen City. Although a busy Accounting major, Bob found time to hold down a position in a local food mart, and squired the Mrs. to many a Hilltop social event.

Intramurals; Junior Prom Com.





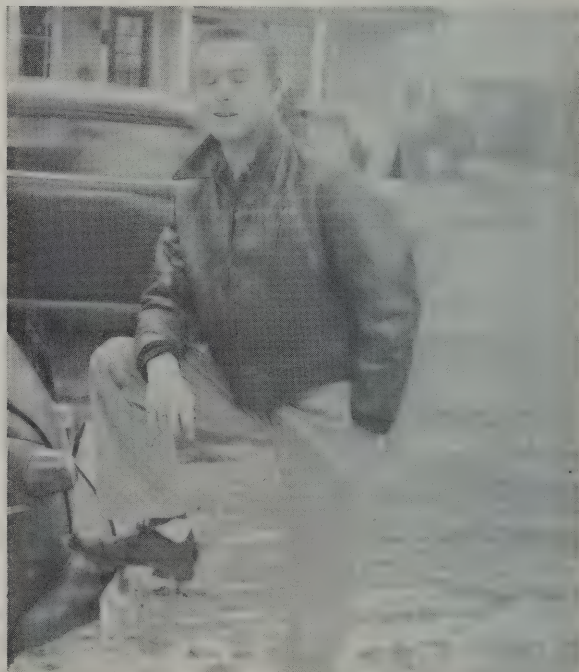


## OWEN J. GALLIGAN

Canton, Mass.

*English*

Mr. B . . . varsity shuffleboard 1, 2, 3, 4; was undoubtedly the best natured guy in our class. Owen was the original finger-poppin' daddy. With brother legionaire Black Jack they were Bert's backbone in the assets column. The most informed man on campus (eight papers a day) and the deadliest opponent of Goose's Gashouse gang, "O" was one of the most likable guys on campus, especially to the Knights who knew him.



THOMAS P. GALLINI

Springfield, Mass.

*Economics*

"Tom Gallini, will you fight Red Communism?" "Sure, how much does he weigh?" A fervent reader of Newsweek, an avid debater, Tom (better known as Gary to a certain Mr. G.) had his chance to use both assets in defending the merits of Burlington . . . or that is merit, over all other cities in the Northeast. What Bousq couldn't do, reliable Tom could, of course it might take a mite longer, but then Rome wasn't built in a day.

Dean's List 1; Debating Club 1, 3, 4; Michaelman 3; Politics Club 3, 4; (Sec. 3).







## RUSSELL R. GANGI

New York, N. Y.

### *Sociology*

Doc's adopted son, overlooking size, was thought by many to be majoring in physical education. Barbell Rusty was the Knights' versatile fielder, having played every position on the diamond . . . even ballboy. Few will forget Junior Weekend's Phil Napoleon and fewer yet the little man who stole the show . . . right from the sidewalks of New York. In trouble? Need a shirt? Want a test? See the Gange. "Caesar was an honorable man, can there be another?"

J. V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Football 3, 4; Interclass Hockey 3, 4; Soc. Club 1, 2; Shield 4.



## RAYMOND H. GARLAND

Bronx, N. Y.

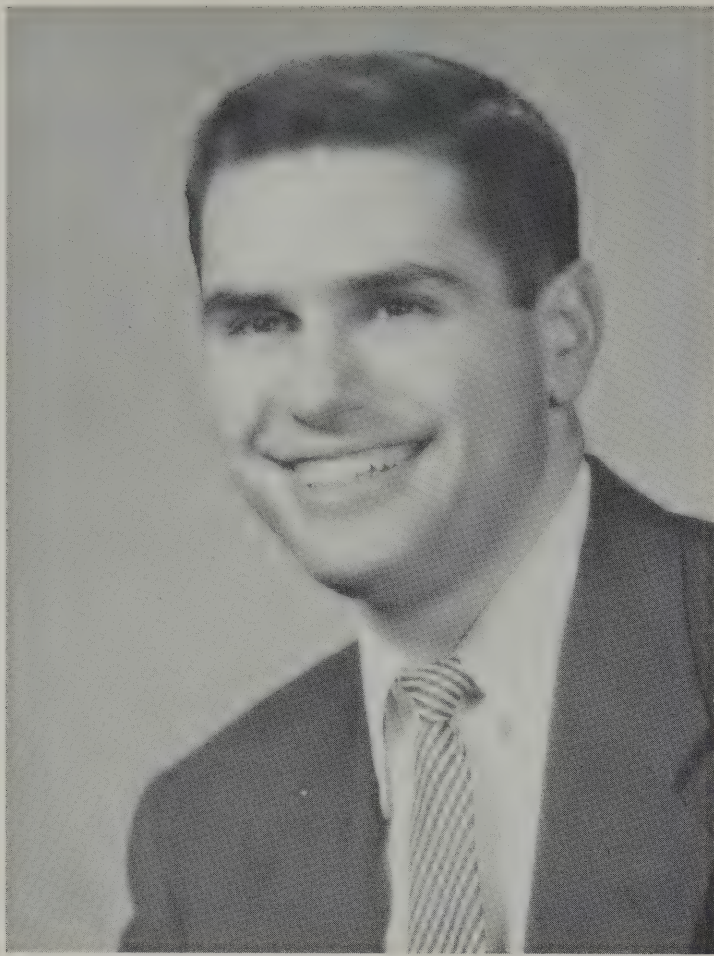
### *Business Administration*

One of the ace travelers from the Empire State, Ray managed to leave home on a Sunday and arrive on Campus the following Thursday. According to Ray, it was planned that way: "I decided to come back by way of Mexico City." His sense of direction was so keen that Leuchten used him as guide for the next trip back to Vermont . . . and wound up in Boston some ten hours later. With an Air Force career awaiting him, Ray will be the first pilot to fly non-stop from New York to Los Angeles by way of Mars.

J. V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 1, 2; Interclass Baseball 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Outing Club 4.







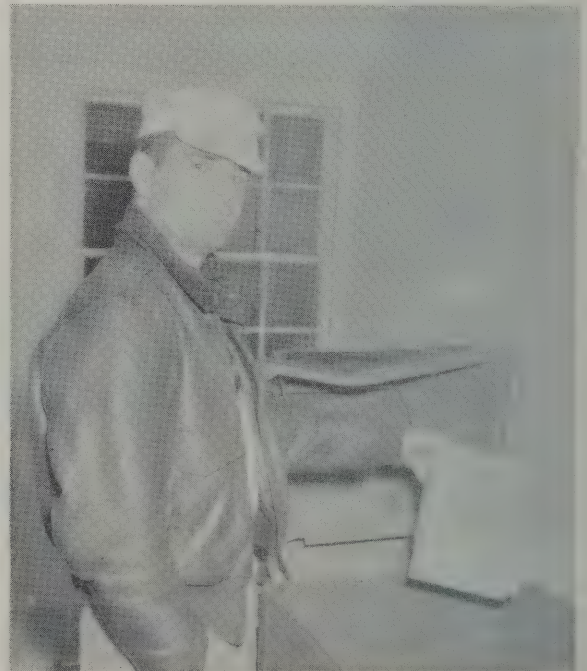
## RAMON J. GEREMIA

Plainville, Conn.

*English*

One of the few three year barrack boosters, Ray not only was an active member of the class in intellectual pursuits, but also doubled as a fierce competitor on the gridiron. Ray never seemed the same after the departure of Tom Geoghegan, his partner in hi-jinx, but compensated for it by loading freight cars and teaching Seahorses. Ray's acting ability not only came in handy in "Stalag 17", but in Student Council as well.

Student Council 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Knights and Knaves 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Lance 1; Connecticut Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 3); Interclass Football 3, 4; WSSE 2, 3, 4; Arabian Knights 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, WHO'S WHO.



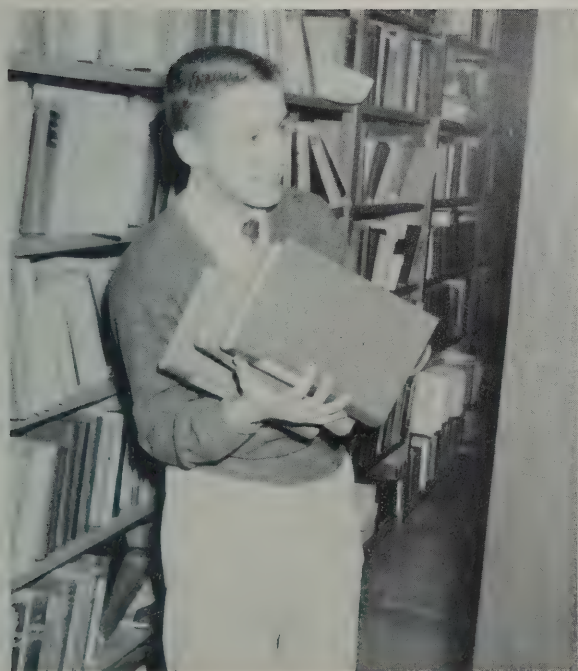
BYRON M. GERO

Burlington, Vt.

*Philosophy*

An original member of the Tea Group which assembled thrice weekly in the spacious environs of Joe Sullivan's emporium, Byron could be found at almost any other time of the day either snoozing at a table (with a book as a prop), or between the stacks in the sub-dungeons of Mal's plant. Mr. G. was a local booster, and will be remembered as the winner of the 1955 frozen thumb award for outstanding service in the vicinity of College Parkway.

Lance 3; Junior Prom Com.; Northern Vermont Club 3, 4.







## BROTHER CHARLES D. GILSON SSE

Pittsfield, Mass.

### *Philosophy*

Brother, a devotee of the Arts, and quite the patron of Ecclesiastical Art and Church History, can tell you what Bishop so-and-so had for breakfast, or any other odd fact that might have happened many centuries ago. A trip to Europe in '53 crowned his integrated life here at the Hilltop. Devoted and sincere in all his endeavors, Brother will be a worthy and zealous minister in God's service, and also a credit to his Alma Mater.



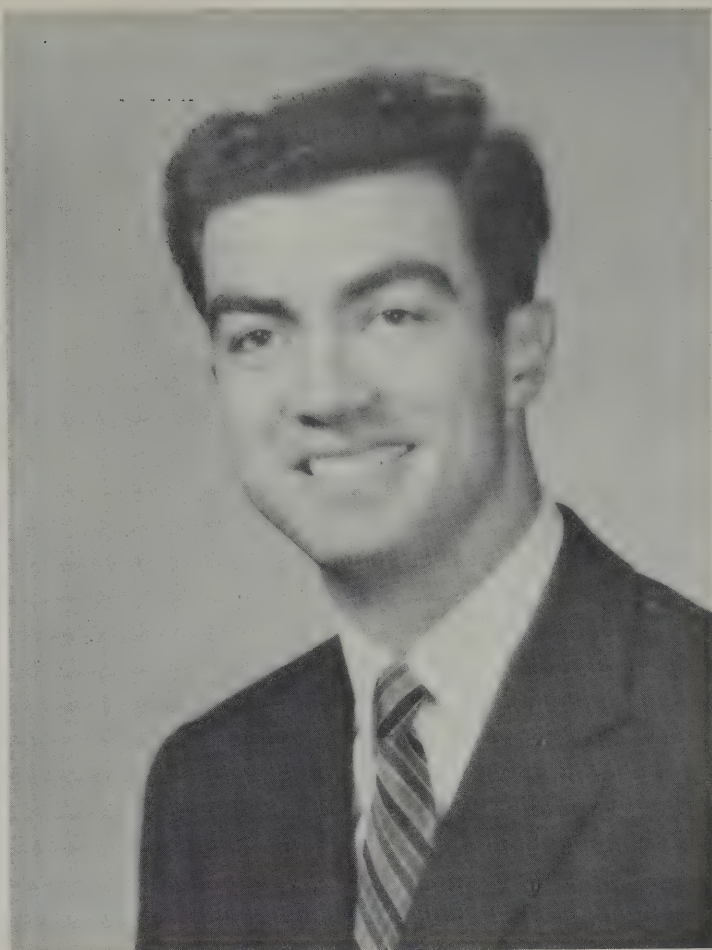
JOHN W. GIRROIR

West Newton, Mass.

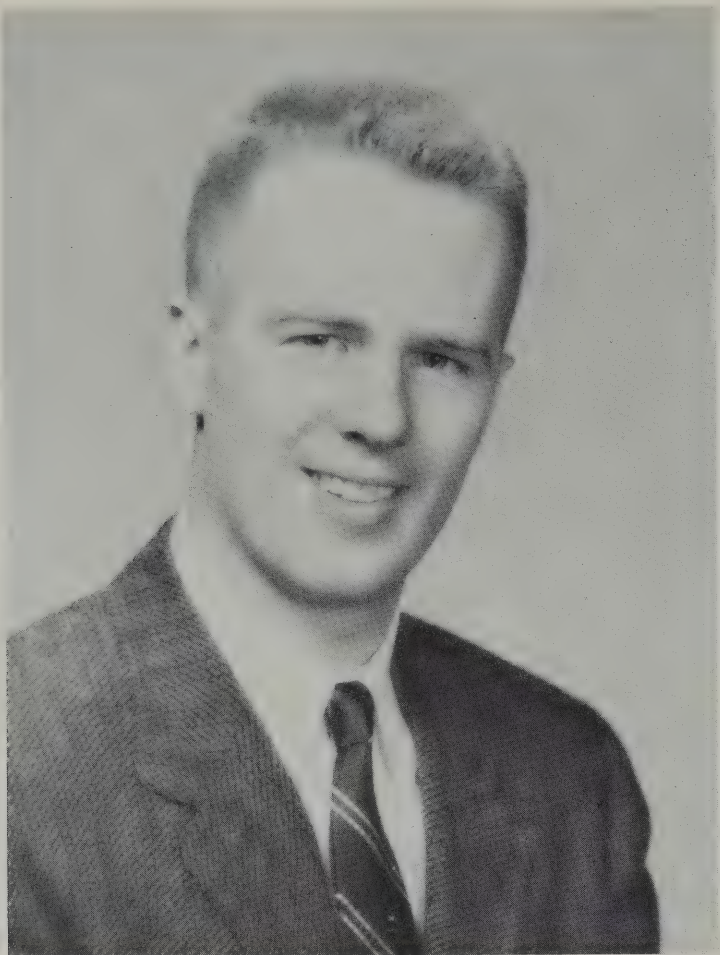
*Sociology*

Campus wit, fly boy extraordinaire, the Bay State's voyageur to SMC and honorary member of the Catamount Club, Jay could do a take-off on any and all, be they faculty or students. When not tearing up the social schedule at the University, Jay kept his colleagues up to date on the latest news from the world of philosophy, via candlelight. The original "That was an exam?" kid found solace under the mentorship of that great Humanitarian, Prof. O'Beirne.

Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Soc. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; WSSE 2; Shield 4; Junior Prom Com.; Dean's List 4.







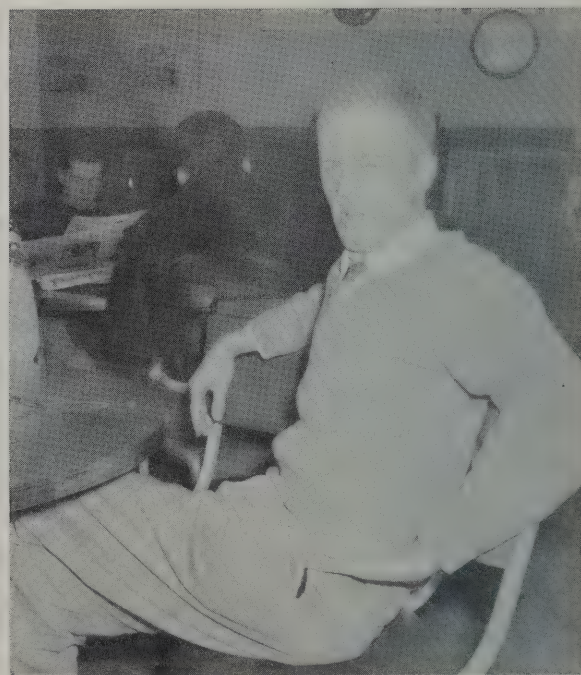
## GLENN T. GOOD

Montpelier, Vt.

### *Business Administration*

Better known as G. T., Glenn will be remembered for his adeptness as the Doctor Emeritus of the Fanny Allen Hospital and charter member of Mitzie's hotel. After many a successful operation G. T. could be found relaxing at such emporiums as Lydia's, The O.D., or The Lincoln. Mexico has its Don Juans, and Spain has its Bull Fighters, but St. Michael's has both in Glenn. Of course Prof. O'Beirne is still wondering how the Romans conquered South Korea.

Thomist Club 2; Lance 3, 4; Outing Club 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4).



## WILLIAM J. HALLORAN

Framingham, Mass.

*Business Administration*

William the Silent, who is probably better known as a victim of circumstances, has been, for four years, the Steady Eddie of the Class of '56. A stalwart end on the gridiron, a flashing center on the hockey team, Bill received a trophy (unofficial, that is) for his extracurricular activities. Always ready with a smile, Bill was equally ready to spend a happy weekend, whether it be in Chittenden County or over the border in the land of the non-existent Blue Laws.

Interclass Football 3, 4; Interclass Hockey 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 3, 4; Interclass Bowling 3, 4; Intramurals; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 4).







## HENRY J. HINES

Boston, Mass.

### *Business Administration*

The Jailer of St. James Hall hails from Southie via the Carson Beach route. A Business Major, Herk found himself riding the Dean's List numerous times during his four year session on the Hill. The campus will miss the sight of the Coca-Cola man racing to Old Hall to pick up the mail and avoiding the grasp of the Good Father whose office is located opposite the information booth; our loss is the L Street Brownies' gain.

Dean's List 1, 2, 4.



DAVID M. HOLMES

Burlington, Vt.

*Chemistry*

Many Michaelmen struggling to campus in the mild Vermont winters will long remember the green, and later two-tone Oldsmobiles of dashing Davey. He never failed to help a fellow student in distress . . . that is if he saw him as he barreled by. Away from class and his summer mines, Dave could be found on the slopes of Stowe, in fact it almost became the final resting place of the Captain after that snow fence got through with him in the middle of Sophomore year.

Outing Club 1; Ski Team 1; Chem. Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals; Junior Prom Com.







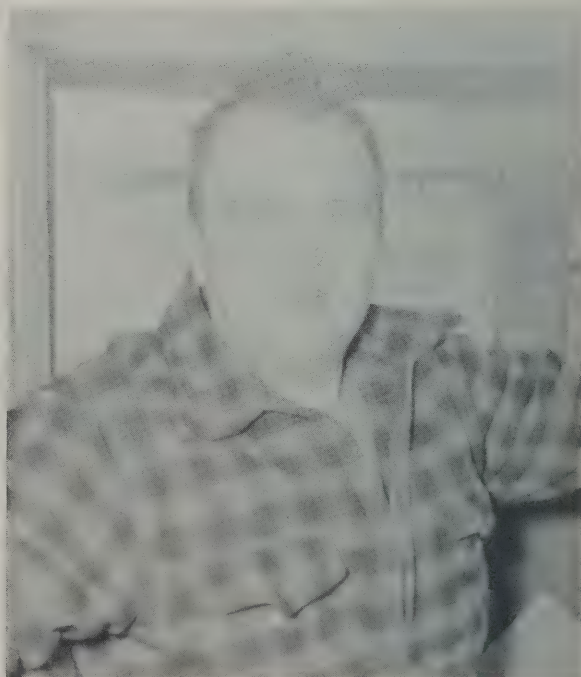
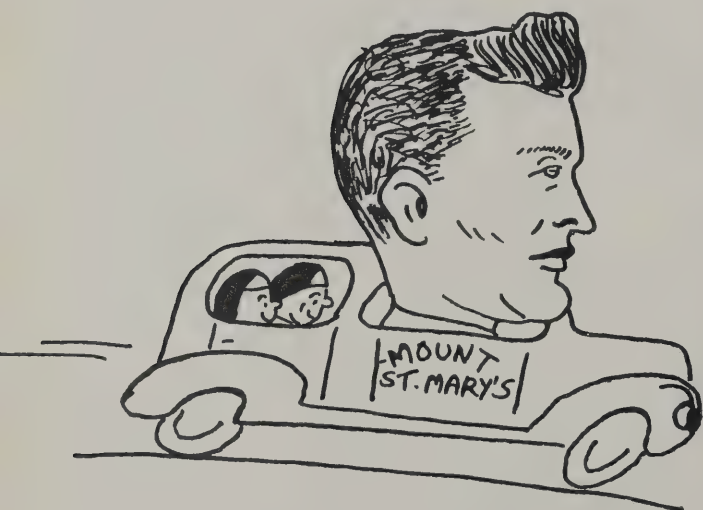
# **RICHARD J. HOWRIGAN**

Fairfield, Vt.

## *Business Administration*

Better known as Hap, he lived downtown for the last three years of his stretch, chauffeuring the good Sisters from Mount Saint Mary's in Burlington. Dick has probably driven a greater assortment of bombs during the past few years than Barney Olds did during the first twenty five years of this century. When away from cars, the Smiling Irishman with the Yankee Twang sought eight-point bucks, and, of course: "Which way did Zider go?"

Choir 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Bus. Forum 4.



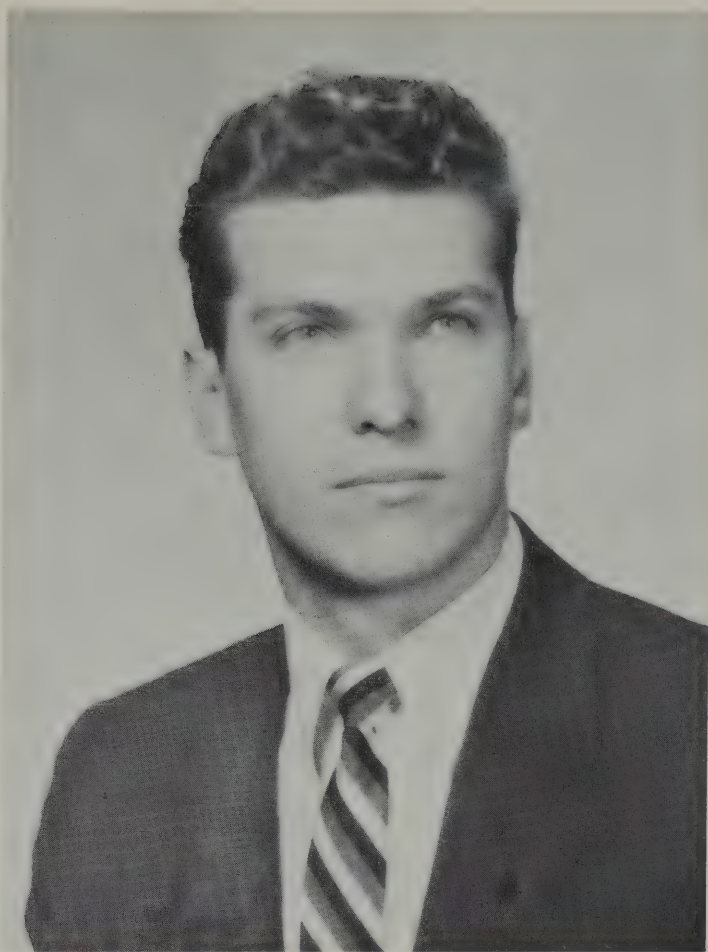
FRANK A. IAROSSI

Albany, N. Y.

*Sociology*

Our other toni-twin came to us by way of C.B.A. and joined the ranks of the Miketown Squires after marrying pretty Pat Calahan in August of 1953. A top musician as well as the proud father of little Frank, Mr. Rhythm swung it sweet with that Sax throughout his four year stint with the Arabian Knights. Between confusing Dr. Citarella's brother-in-law and keeping up with his comrades at the O.D., somehow Frank managed to Power his way through Sociology.

Arabian Knights 1, 2, 3, 4; Soc. Club 1, 2; Knightlights 1, 2, 3, 4.







## VINCENT A. IAROSSİ

Albany, N. Y.

### *Sociology*

When you heard the smooth sound of a tenor sax on the Hill, you could depend on finding Vince. One of the finer musical talents of the class, Vinnie provided enjoyable entertainment through his horn, plus a never ending flow of chuckles from his mental file box of jokes. The Toni Twin who didn't get married (at least at the time of this printing) proved his versatility in intellectual pursuits as well, through his nomination to Delta Epsilon Sigma.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; WSSE 3; Arabian Knights 1, 2, 3, 4 (Leader 4).

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DOOR



THOMAS R. JONES

Waltham, Mass.

*Social Studies*

Tom holds the distinction of being the Miketown Squire with the latest addition to the family circle, with the arrival of Duane Edward on November 22, 1955. Before his arrival on the Hilltop, Tom attended Newman Prep in Boston and took part in the Korean Campaign between 1951-53. While a Junior, Tom married Miss Teresa Crowley of Essex Junction and took up residence in St. Anne's Apartment.







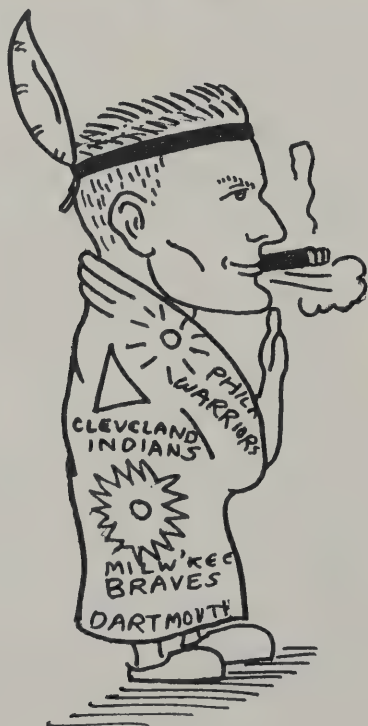
## EUGENE W. KATT

Hohokus, N. J.

*Business Administration*

The last remaining member of the Ryan IV Coffin Corner, Gene almost established the record for class cuts during his sojourn in the Green Mountains, but when you are falling off fire escapes and trying to replace thrown rods in old Packards, how much time do you have left? . . . just about enough for a fast trip to Bedford. All the rest of Gene's time was well spent between playing adman and practicing for Knightlights.

Shield 4; Knightlights 3; Interclass Bowling 3, 4; New Jersey Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



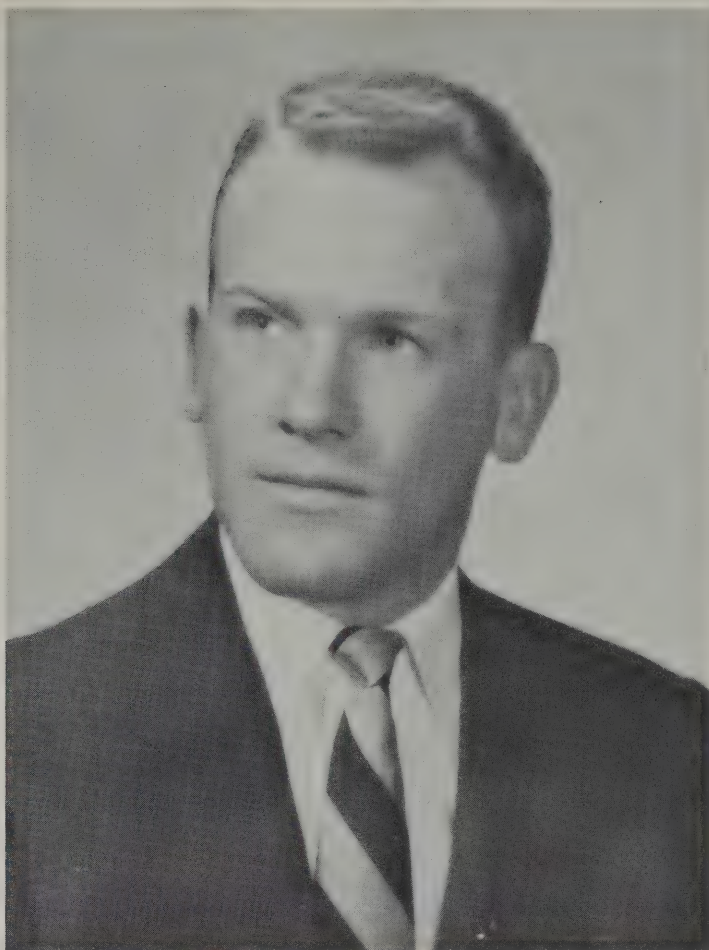
FRANK M. KEANE JR.

Manchester, N. H.

*Business Administration*

The Green Man of LEO, played hob with the Latin section of the faculty on St. Pat's day a few years back, and it seems that a certain prof still can't see the point. Well Frank, who but O'B could live with such an unbelievable sense of humor. Empty-head had the arm of a crossbow, and figured in many a barrack basket triumph, but Frank's real glory was derived from his association with the four boobs of St. William's, who, when taken together almost caused the demise of the Jailer.

Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; General Chairman, Winter Carnival 4; Junior Prom Com.; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Interclass Coach 4.







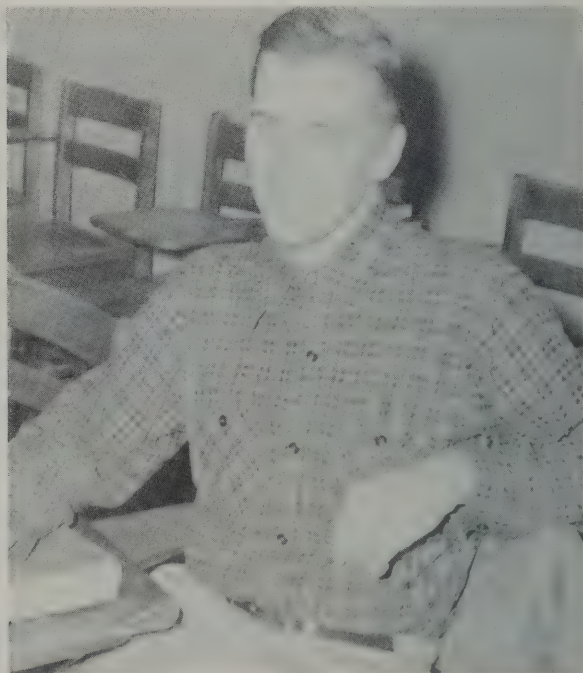
## GERALD J. KELLY

Middletown, Conn.

### *History*

St. Michael's nominee for the National Catholic Youth Award, Jerry lived the Good Life at SMC. Throughout all four years Jerry's behind-the-scenes work counted heavily in the successful ventures of groups ranging from the Debating Club to Father Dube's Sick Bay. Jer' wasn't all work and no play, as his dashing caper in Junior year proved. After all, who else would take in a Trinity Social the night prior to the Hammer's final exam?

Debating Club 2, 3, 4; Interclass Debating 3; DELTA EPSILON SIGMA; Student Council 3.



## JOHN D. KENNEDY

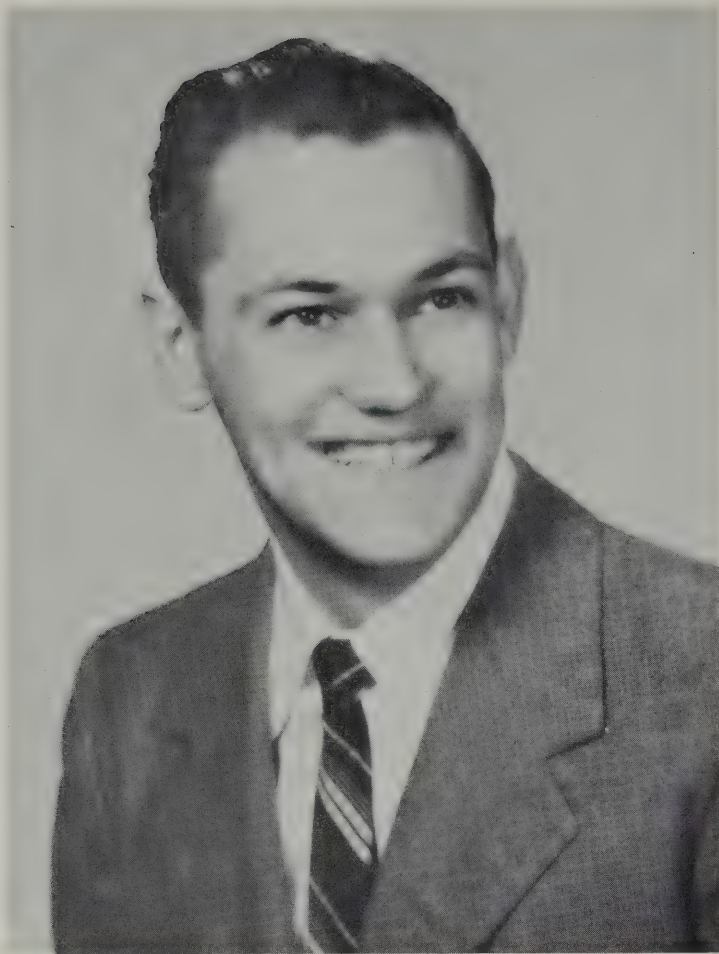
Island Pond, Vt.

### *Philosophy*

From the land of the Connecticut Yankee (Rudy Vallee) came St. Michael's own version of Thoreau. Although a resident of Island rather than Walden Pond, Dez displayed individualistic traits that remain unique. J.D., the Table Tennis King, wielded a hockey stick or a Philosophy book with equal relish. Dez kept his Chess record unblemished until that fateful encounter with prodigy Bones on Ryan I.







## JOHN B. KNEEN

Burlington, Vt.

*Business Administration*

Jack numbered his years at SMC by the make of auto he possessed at the current moment. Many Knights had cars, but in a four year period, J. B. had enough to set up a taxi stand on the Parkway. Although his eye with a bow and arrow never brought him a deer in the fall, Cupid's bow snagged the pretty miss now addressed as Mrs. Kneen, and with his unblemished record as a Fly Boy cadet, his future should be a bright one in the far blue yonder.



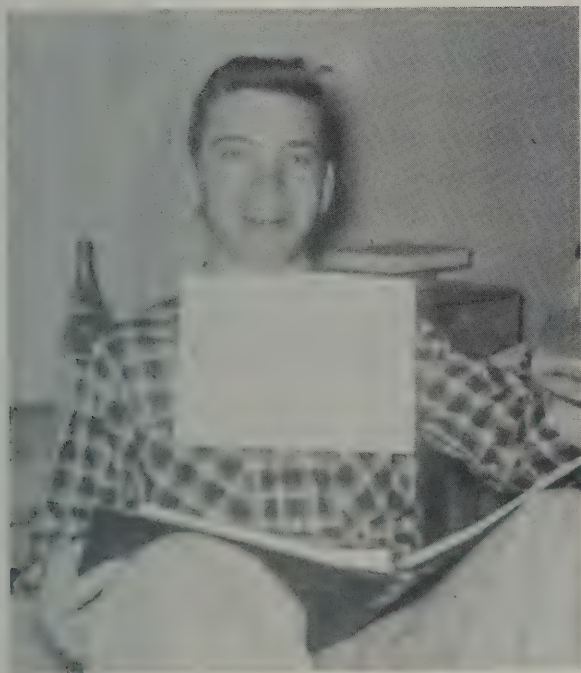
ROBERT G. LAMARCHE

St. Albans, Vt.

*Biology*

Watch Out!! Here comes the quiet man around campus . . . but what a man with the dancing girls. Proud of his Canadian heritage, Bob was always ready for a get-together north of the border: "What do ya say for Gallagher's gang?". Of course, the girls at Fletcher got a break too . . . not everybody can be an orderly, eh Bob? Though he was one of the working members of our class, Bob still found time to be a conscientious Biology student.

Student Council 1; Junior Prom Com.; Biology Club 4; Shield 4.







## DONALD R. LAPOINTE

Chester, Vt.

*Chemistry*

Out from behind the maze of test tubes, Bunsen burners and  $H_2SO_4$  comes that man of many compounds, Don I. E. Dupont LaPointe. Fiscal problems overwhelmed the little chemist while prexy of the Chem. Club in Senior year . . . if the Shield gets four thousand dollars, how come the Chem. Club only rates ten? . . . there ain't no justice. Although an off-campusite, Don found a home in St. Will's. Where else could he find a ready-made tie but in Carbone's room?

Chem Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4) Dean's List 1, 2, 4; Student Council 4.



MICHAEL B. LATUS

East Weymouth, Mass.

*Mathematics*

"I tell you I'm the original Tiger, that other imposter just looks old." Michael B. went through Vermont's ROTC farm system integrating himself, and emerged well-rounded in several fields including pool, table tennis, chess, Inter-class poker, and of course subtle wit. The Tiger's thoughts about a professional singing career suffered a setback when he was suddenly cut from the Glee Club's JV's, and since then crooning has played second fiddle to shuffleboard.

Golf Team 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Intramurals; Interclass Hockey 3; Junior Prom Com.; Outing Club 4.







## DAVID D. LAWRENCE

Burlington, Vt.

### *Biology*

Another of the Bio gang, Davey made that long trudge up from Burlington every day, (at least almost every day). Free-lancing here for three years, Dave was finally pierced by the proverbial arrow and succumbed to matrimony before he started his Senior year. What better way to make sure you get a good roommate for Medical School? . . . No one else could find a way to take longer breaks from lab. "Cup of coffee anybody?"

Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Weekend Com.; Intramurals Arnold Air Society 4; Interclass Football 3.



ROBERT G. LE BLANC

Winooski, Vt.

*Accounting*

Bob, the original "Man behind the gun", played an active part in establishing the campus rifle team in his Freshman year, and followed it up by being the team's star performer throughout his four years on the Hill-top. As Materiel Officer for the ROTC Wing Staff, Bob was soon faced with the question "When do we get our checks?" . . . Bob's classic answer: "Since when are checks Materiel?"

Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 1, 2, 3, );  
Interclass Rifle Team 4.







## JOHN T. LENNON

Woburn, Mass.

### *Sociology*

Big John stormed onto campus in '52, first becoming the terror of St. John's and then Ryan Hall, until someone finally appointed him proctor in Old Hall. From that time on, Jack managed to keep all potential terrors in line. An athlete's athlete, Jack was a formidable contender, always displaying an incredible amount of team work and class spirit. The Woburn Whiz also proved adept in the field of telephone imitations and how he got that rooster into O'Connor's pillow slip is still a puzzle.

Varsity Baseball 1, 3; Interclass Football 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.



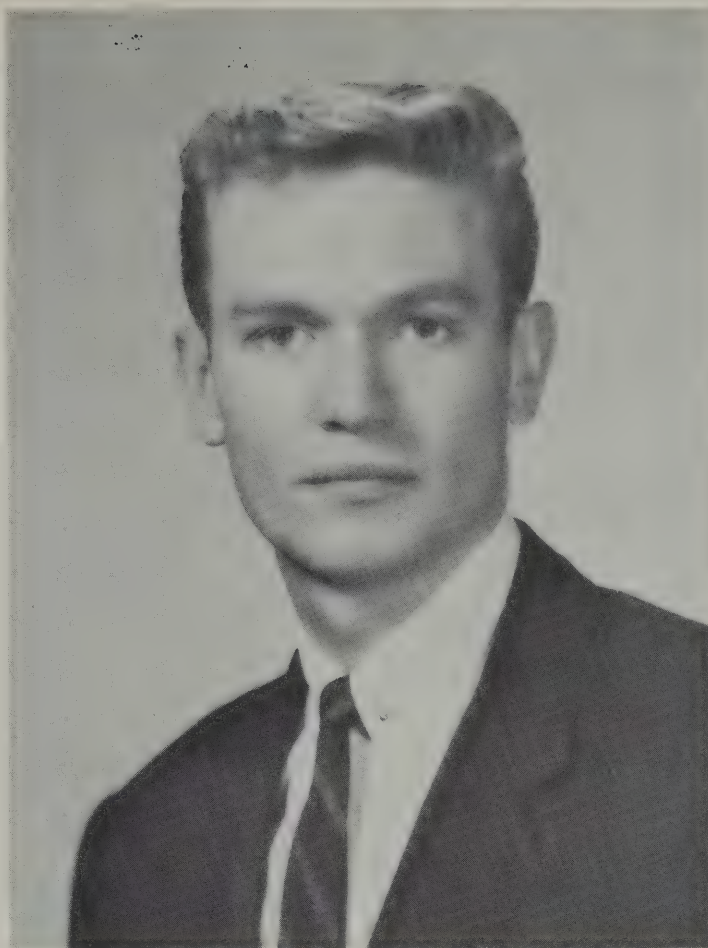
## WILLIAM E. LEUCHTEN

Jersey City, N. J.

### *Chemistry*

"Anyone want to go on a lion hunt?", and off we go in one of a series of Bombs that Bill accumulated during his stay in Vermont. Whether it be a '34 Ford, a '48 Buick or a '50 Coupe, it was always a smart move to bring a mechanic along. Apart from the automotive field Bill was an expert on the basketball court and an alchemist of unknown quality, as evidenced by the time he tried to take a nicotine stain off Garland's finger with acetic acid, and took off two layers of skin instead.

Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Soc. Club 4; Chem. Club 4; Outing Club 4; Sodality 1.







WILLIAM C. LOEFFLER

Huntington, N. Y.

*Business Administration*

Huntington's High Boy was undoubtedly the tallest member of the Class of '56, (a fact that Doc Jacobs made good use of through two rugged seasons on the court). Bill spent two and a half fruitful years on the Hill, after a tour at Seton Hall. One of the card sharps from Ryan Hall, Loff managed to find time to hit the texts for good grades; that is, when he wasn't too busy rebounding for the Knight Five.

Varsity Basketball 3, 4.



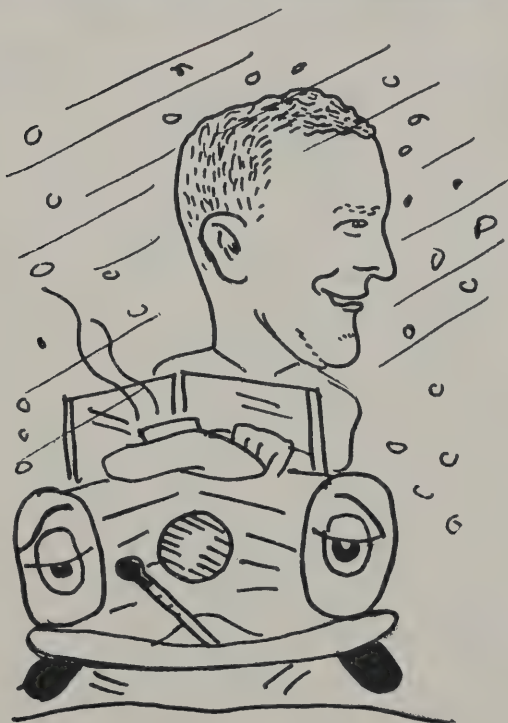
## WILLIAM J. McGOWAN

Pawcatuck, R. I.

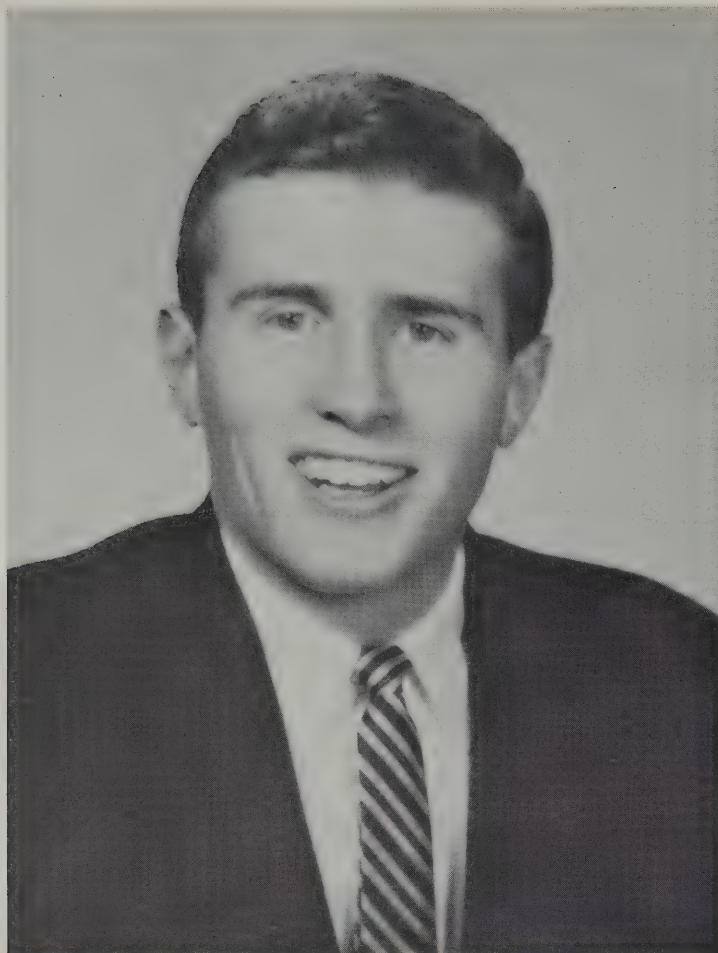
### *History*

Another of our returning warriors from the Korean police action, Bill stayed campus bound for his three undergraduate years and then married Agnes in the Fall of his Senior year and set up house-keeping in nearby Burlington. Mac's bomb held the well deserved reputation of being the coldest convertible on campus (moths in the top); while a keen mind in historical matters enabled St. Michael's to boast a potential Toynbee.

Political Science 3, 4; Outing Club 3, 4.







# KENNETH J. McKINNEY

Plattsburg, N. Y.

## *Mathematics*

Whether in the dorm or the snack bar, that ear-splitting cackle could be the property of only one integrated Hilltopper. Bones holds the sole patent on the indoor golf game which originated in the halls of St. John's during his Freshman year and it proved to be a pastime that brought many a sleepless night to hapless dormates. Ken found satisfaction for his higher sensibilities through his keen appreciation of classical music mixed in with a few snappy games of Chess with the Doc.

Interclass Football 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals; Soc. Club 4; Outing Club 4.



RAYMOND H. McNULTY

Portland, Conn.

*Sociology*

"Scrooge, lets short-sheet Sneaker's bed." Scrooge and his partner in crime, Sorrell, will live long in Michaelmen's memories as the dynamic duo who locked the head doors during the Epidemic of '53. Occasional Canadian excursions were on the agenda, and Sig Nu is still wondering where that keg went to during Kake Walk weekend. Nobody brought the art of sacking out to quite the degree that McDuck managed during his barrack days, but he always managed to make the gridiron before the kickoff.

Interclass Football 3, 4; Interclass 3, 4; Soc. Club 3, 4; Outing Club 4.







LOWELL J. McPHERSON

Queens Village, N. Y.

*Political Science*

Mac, that cosmopolitan cat from the Big City, held many a long and informative seminar in various cells about campus. A LEO per accidents, Lowell and Tim held their own against the ferals that roamed the rickety boards (St. Pat's night excepted). A weekender by choice, The Long One never quite lived down his command performance in Maxel's while returning with the Winooski furniture king, but his takeoffs on the madman from East Harlem amply made up for it.

Debating Club 1, 2; Michaelman 3; Politics Club 3, 4 (Pres. 3); Shield 4.



ANDREW B. MacENTEE

West Hartford, Conn.

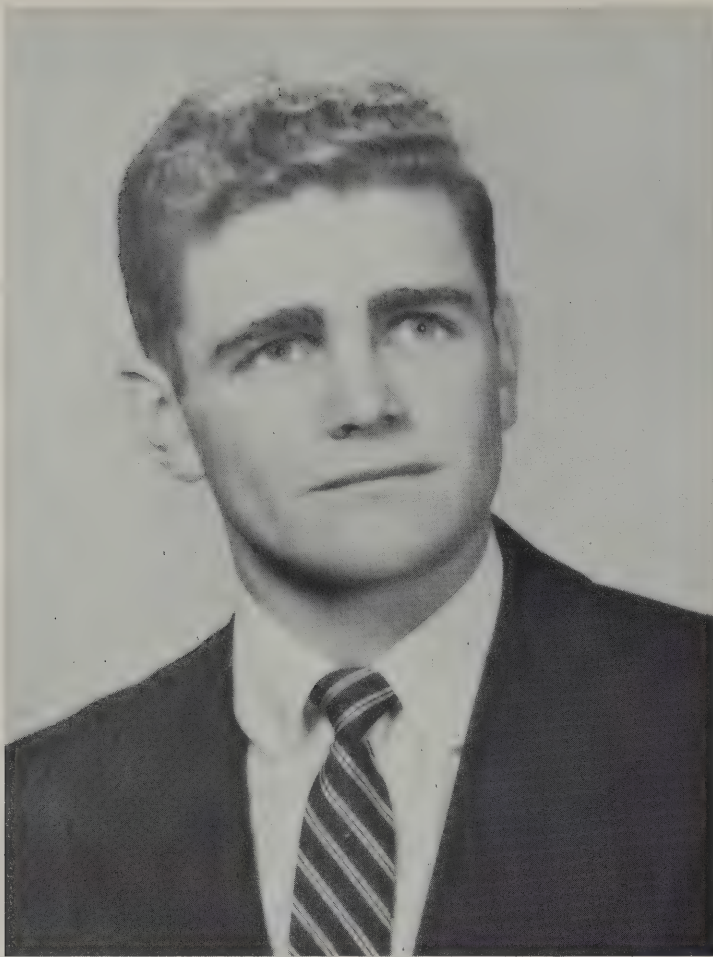
*Political Science*

The Mole holds the distinction of being the only Senior at SMC to hold an honorary degree from U.V.M. Andy enjoyed college life so much that his hometown only saw him on official vacations, and although he attended no classes at the University, he spent as much time there as did his roommate, The Rock; but for entirely different reasons. Who could forget the undying cry of the Mole: "Keep that kid from Norwich out of here!"

Varsity Skiing Team 1; Politics Club 3, 4; Intramurals; Outing Club 4; Interclass Football 4.







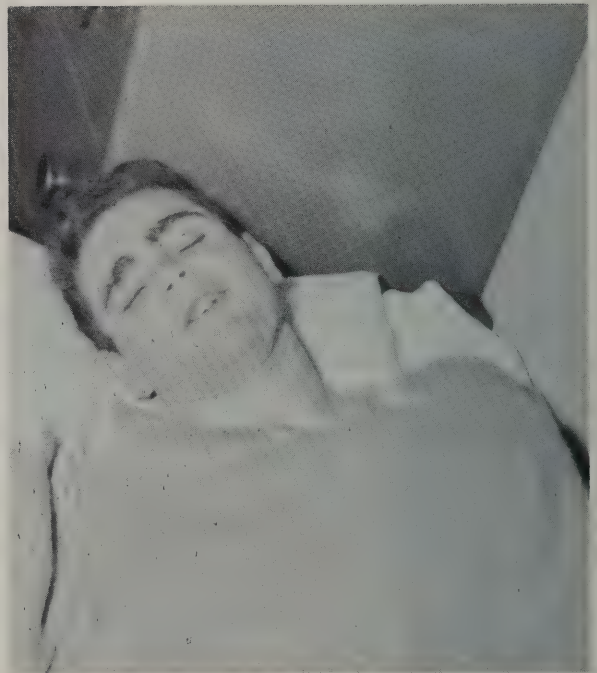
EDWARD A. MALCOLM

Albany, N. Y.

*Business Administration*

Another Senator from the capital area, Ed joined us after a short basic training course at Siena. Although Ed always managed to average ten hours in the sack, his marks somehow prospered because of it. When it came to baseball, Ed's ability whether on the field or at the plate could be topped by nary a Knight (Gangi excepted).

Intramurals, Dean's List 3, 4.



RICHARD F. MALONEY

Pittsfield, Mass.

*Business Administration*

St. William's contribution to the exclusive Weekender Club, Mal could usually be found either in the rack or on the road. His basketball potential was phenomenal but he tended towards the more relaxing sport of wrestling, forming that memorable Australian Tag team of Maloney and Driscoll. To his casual acquaintances he seemed a man of few words but, to the Three Boobs, he was St. Michael's answer to the Senate Filibuster. "Half a man . . ."

Intramurals; Interclass Baseball 3, 4; Interclass Basketball (All Star) 4; Outing Club 4; Chess Club 2.







LYMAN P. MARTIN

Keeseville, N. Y.

*Business Administration*

Quiet, kind and conscientious . . . three adjectives that exemplify Lyman. Lyman was one of those seniors who braved marriage in his final year, and thus heartily supported the Lake Champlain Merry Company in his weekend jaunts homeward in that aquamarine Buzz Bomb. During his eight semesters, Lyman might have been quiet, but he holds the record for phone calls received. In fact he is the only member of the class who contacted the New York Police Barracks on a wrong number.

Bio. Club 1; Bus. Forum 4; Rifle Team 1.



PAUL E. MESSIER

East Hardwick, Vt.

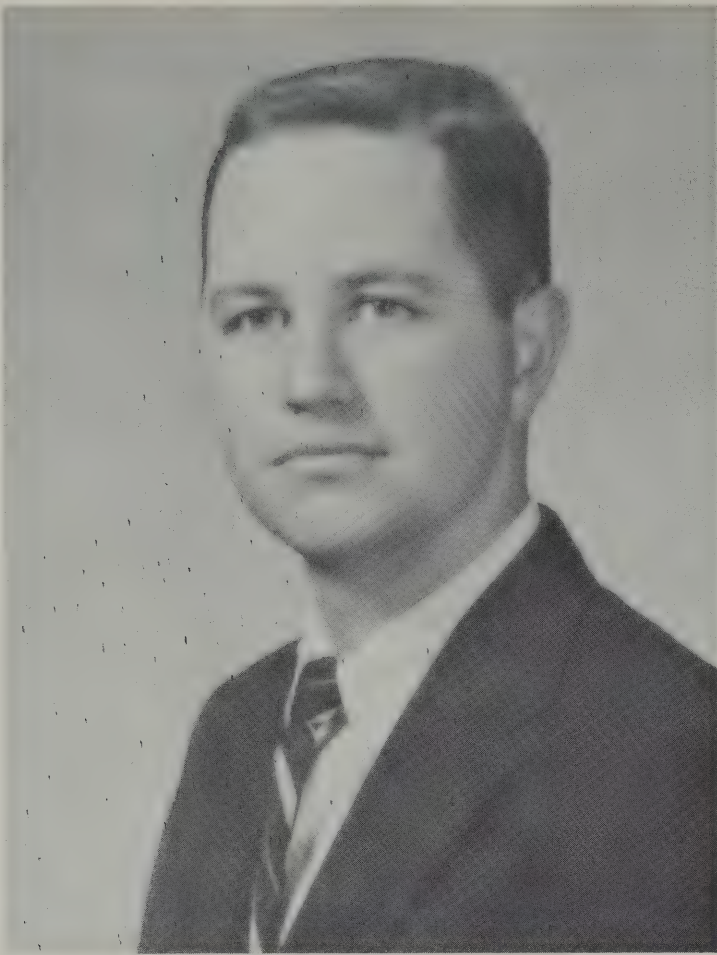
*Sociology*

This personable Hercules came lumbering out of one of Vermont's larger cosmopolitan areas (population 12) and exerted his quiet strength on all those present during his four year stay. Our fair haired "L'l Abner" proved that still waters run deep with his subtle captivation of female hearts, not only locally, but in New York City as well. A graduate warden of the barrack compound, Paul kept the rabble subdued with a flick of the eye. "Parleevouze, Francisco?"

Lance 3; Intramurals.







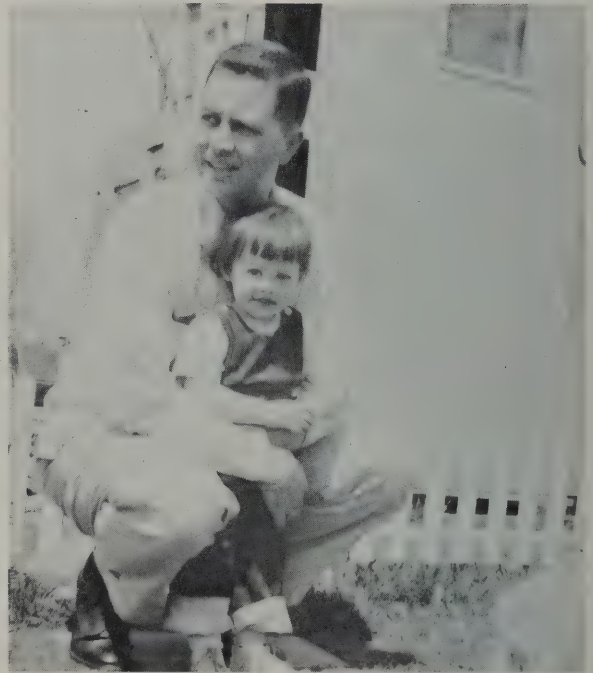
## RICHARD O. MONTGOMERY

Hamden, Conn.

*Mathematics*

Dick, who came to us in our Freshman year with his wife Mitzi, will leave us now, taking his three additions: his degree, his offspring Roxanne and Richard Jr. Dick had the longest trailer that the Green Mountain Camp had housed in quite a few years; and between Narky, Mac and the kids, the trailer really rocked. Another of the flying fanatics, Monty should produce a sobering influence as Doc Nark's chief of staff.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA; Arnold Air Society; Ski Team 1; Interclass Hockey 3, 4; AFROTC Cadet Cole Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.



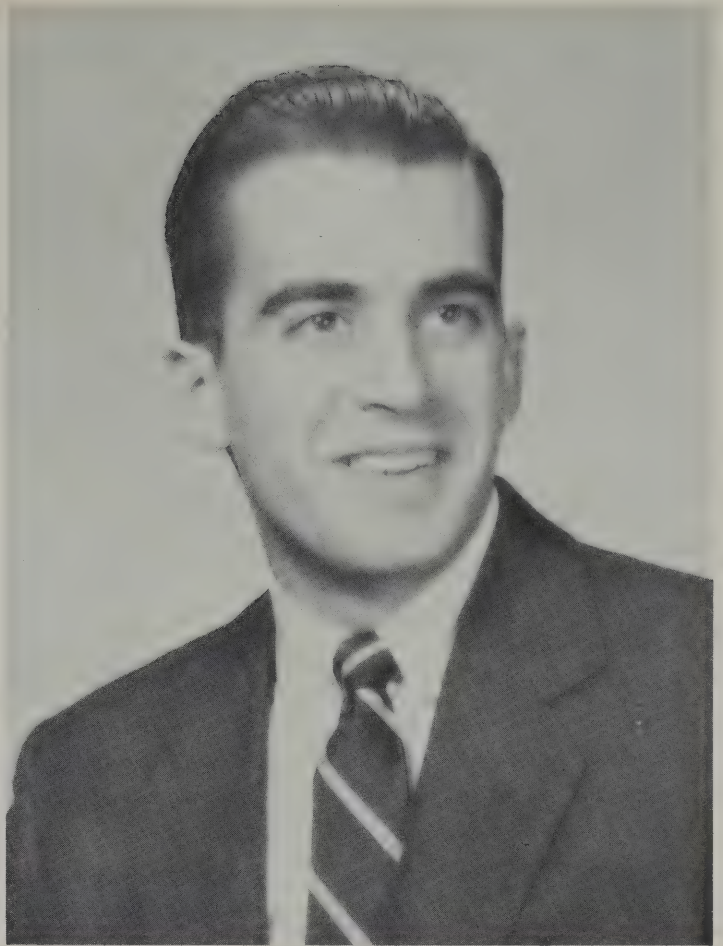
E. ARTHUR MORIN

Stamford, Conn.

*Business Administration*

Art's fluid pen kept the Winooski post office busy during the slack season, and his letters were in most instances followed up with personal visits, and whether it be New Hampshire or Boston, Slippery could cover the distance in record time (that is when not stopped by obstinate stone bridges). Emile's happy-go-lucky disposition always brought the sunshine even during the Winter, and his presence at any event, social or otherwise, guaranteed the success of the venture.

Shield 4 (Business Manager) Intramurals; Connecticut Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Bowling 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 3, 4; Bus. Forum 4.







# **RALPH J. MUNNETT**

South Burlington, Vt.

*Business Administration*

Ralph, alais Mooney another member of the stout band of nomads who trecked up the Parkway from nearby adobes, was first presented to us via the Seahorses from BHS. Ralph cut the drifts crazy on The Lords Trail, to the accompaniment of Phil Napoleon's "Saints Go Marching In", from the steps of Austin. A true Yankee fan, Mooney played a slow disk from the stacks of Kid Ory when the Bombers dropped the big one in the Fall of '55.

Intramurals; Bus. Forum 4.



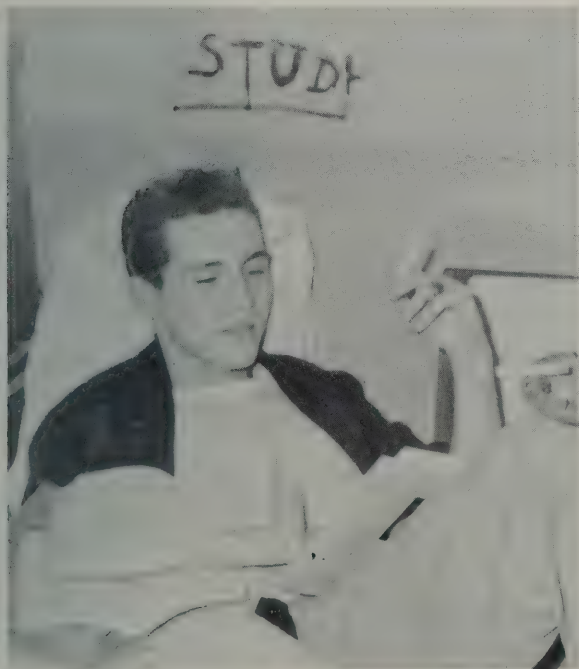
## PETER J. MURPHY

Portland, Conn.

### *Mathematics*

Mathematical wizard or bug baiter extraordinaire, Pete held the printed word as his ultimate ratio. The accident-prone son of the Nutmeg State was official head of the unofficial paper drive which highlighted Ryan III in 1953. In fact between insects and pulp, this Connecticut Yankee almost never survived to join Chaiss on the ground floor of the Manor. Murph's handling of class finances proved the essence of perfection . . . "It's in the book."

WHO'S WHO; DELTA EPSILON SIGMA;  
Class Treasurer 3, 4; Intramurals; Conn.  
Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 3, 4).







## DANIEL E. MURRAY

St. John's, Canada

*Biology*

Four years ago, Dan ventured from the distant wilds of Canada to begin college life here on the Hilltop. Since then, Dan's performances have gained him the title of "The Socialite of Winooski". This suave French-speaking Knight with the Ipana smile has charmed many a petite jeune fille. Dan also gained fame as the stalwart of the Class Hockey Team in the winter months and, in the summer with his spear-fishing and his tennis.

Interclass Hockey 3, 4.



RICHARD M. NARKEWICZ

Agawam, Mass.

*Biology*

"To the tables down at Julie's, to the place where Philip dwells . . .", but the Colonel always kept the scholastic average on top, always placing first things first (but ready for just about anything after that). Narky found the Green Mountain State so enticing that his future plans include a stretch at the fix-it shop across the river, with certain permanent additions from Mt. Holyoke for flavor. Wing, Flight, Group et al, Doc should wind up the only Air Force Secretary with an M.D.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA; WHO'S WHO; Class Vice President 2; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Shield 4; Junior Prom Com.; AFROTC Cadet Col.; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.







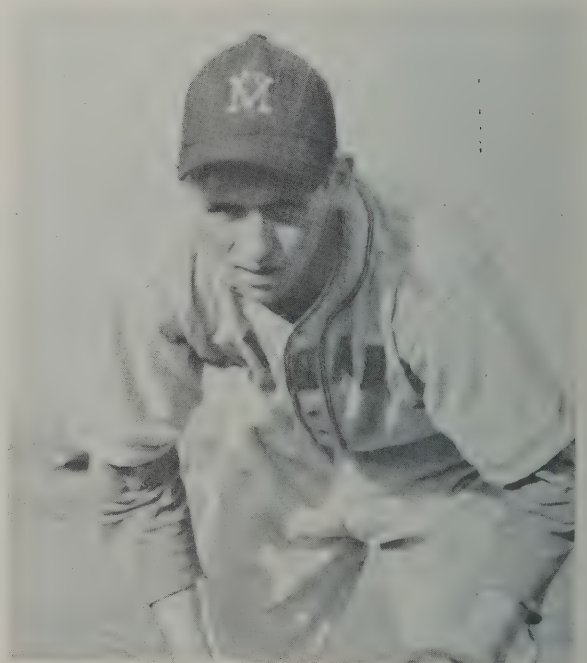
## STEPHEN D. O'BRIEN

Springfield, Mass.

### *Business*

The fourth and final member of the Happy-go-lucky Boob Club of St. William's, Steve had a larynx comparable only to the one possessed by the East Harlem Monkey; it came in handy not only on the diamond, where he excelled, but also in learning the whereabouts of lost dormies, namely the Green Man of LEO, Wally the Walrus, or Mal. With assists from Frank, O'B managed to keep the sneak boiling in oil for those two long sessions in the hut, hard by the snack shack.

Outing Club 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 2; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Interclass Hockey 3; Interclass Football 3, 4.



## HENRY P. O'CONNOR

Holyoke, Mass.

*Mathematics*

"When I finish this seegar, I'll tell ya my feelings on NSA . . . " Pres derived his oratorical ability from a long line of Irish ancestors, and put it to good use defending the Shield Editor in the Council, relating Irish fairy tales, and straightning out the curriculum. Hank, when not fendng off stray roosters, put his talents to work, championing the underdog. If ever a Michaelman sits in the White House, odds on it will be the Sage of Holyoke.

Class President 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4 (Parlimentarian 4); Senior Ball Com.; Sodality 1; Mission Crusade 1; Outing Club 1, 2; Intramurals; Dean's List 1, WHO'S WHO.







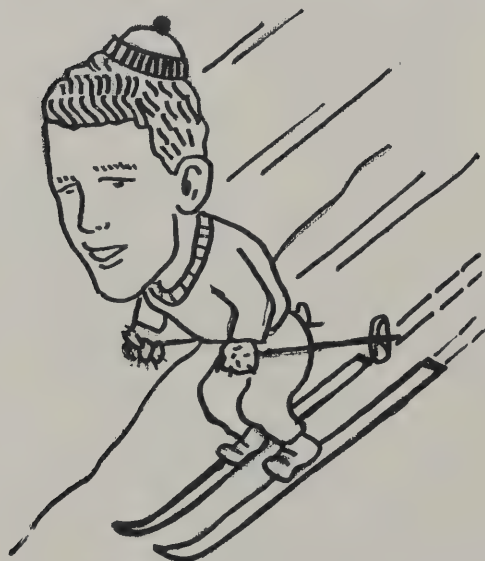
THOMAS A. O'NEILL

AuSable Forks, N. Y.

*Business Administration*

"Snow, snow, snow, isn't it ever going to snow?" The old T-Bar kid from across Champlain skied every trail in the Northeast, from Stowe to Tremblant, during his four college winters and still found time to mentor the class baseball and basketball teams, as well as manage the Varsity Five. Tommy and Peep set up their final wigwam next to the chicken coop on College Parkway and T-Bar spent his final hours with fellow American Clubbers, when not recovering from skull injuries.

Outing Club 4; Varsity Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball Manager 4; Shield 4; Intramurals; Interclass Baseball.



## JOHN J. OUELLETTE

Randolph Center, Vt.

### *Biology*

T'was 1952 when cool-cat, farmer-boy John kissed 'ole Molly Dog goodbye and swapped the Old Barn for Old Hall to become an integrated Biologist on the Hill. Because of his loneliness for 'ole Molly Dog, he switched residence to Mary Fletcher Hospital (as a lab tech) to pursue his labors of love and develop the arts of pipe smoking and punctuality from his sidekick Perrotte. In spite of his gift of venison to Doc Quinlan, the cool cat from Randolph somehow made the Dean's List.

Outing Club 1; Chem. Club 1; Arabian Knights 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.







# RAYMOND J. PACZKOWSKI

South Amboy, N. J.

*Political Science*

Clutching "The Theory of the Leisure Class" under his arm, the Lone Ranger galloped in from a two year's camp at Georgetown, to bring law and order to various bistros in Winooski. Ray's episode on St. Patrick's Day indicated a certain Irish trace (the bobbies thought he was a member of the IRA.) When not keeping the ABC busy, Ray could be found over in Miketown at Charley's place or possibly Plattsburgh.



PAUL J. PALMER

Auburn, Mass.

*Business Administration*

Paul proved to be the all-round anchor man on campus; as a catcher of the varsity diamond nine, as President of the Worcester Club, and as Proctor of Old Hall II, just to list a few. Known to almost every Knight on the Hill, Paul was perhaps the most outspoken advocate of School Spirit. In fact, it was rumored that during his last year he had each Freshman on his floor recite the Michaelman creed before sacking out.

Sodality 2; Mission Crusade 2; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Football 3, 4; Intramurals; Junior Prom Com.; Shield 4, (Sports Editor); Worcester Club 2, 3, 4.







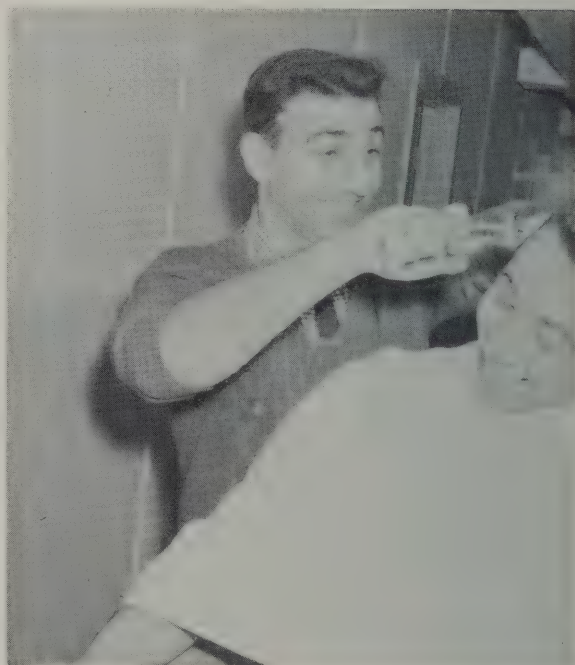
## FRANCIS R. PANDISCIO

Fitchburg, Mass.

*Business Administration*

Panda is one of the truly integrated members of the class of 1956. Among his talents is the mastery of building and flying planes (models that is). His interest in the Air Force led to his present standing as Airman 3rd Class in the Vermont Air National Guard. He picked up spare change by becoming the official school barber and artist although, according to some balding seniors, his hair-cutting technique resembled an Indian Scalp Hunt.

Lance 3; Worcester Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soc. Club 2, 3; (Treasurer 3); Junior Prom Com. 3; Varsity Football 1; Flying Club 4.



MARIUS B. PELADEAU

Brattleboro, Vt.

*Business Administration*

Since his shift from Loyola College in Montreal in Sophomore year, Mr. P. has been an active knight not only on land but on the waves as well (he succeeded The Little Admiral as Commodore of the fleet). A silent but zealous worker, Marius has been a behind-the-scenes man for activities ranging from de-barnacled the sloops to proof-reading the infamous column known as Daze and Knights.

Sailing Team 2, 3, 4 (Co-Commodore 4); Michaelman 2, 3, 4; Lance 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 2, 4.





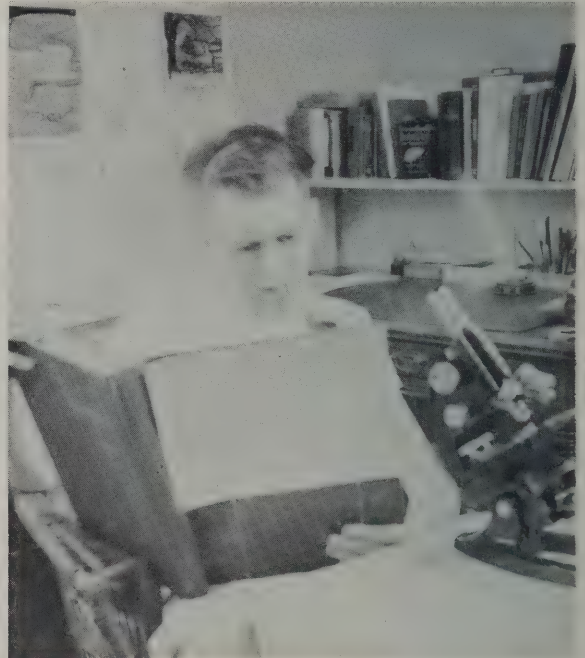


## WILLIAM T. PERROTTE

Burlington, Vt.

### *Biology*

Blood count anyone? Anybody for a parking ticket? A bit of contemplation of maybe a joy-ride through Winooski at 9:09 in the morning? This is, in brief, our boy Will. Will has been in the service of the Mary Fletcher Hospital throughout his college days, not only doing night lab work, but also orienting the Frosh Flo Nightingales on the "Nature of Man". A charter member of Duford's Dragoons (parking violations), he is better known as the Socrates of SMC (however he prefers Vodka to Hemlock).



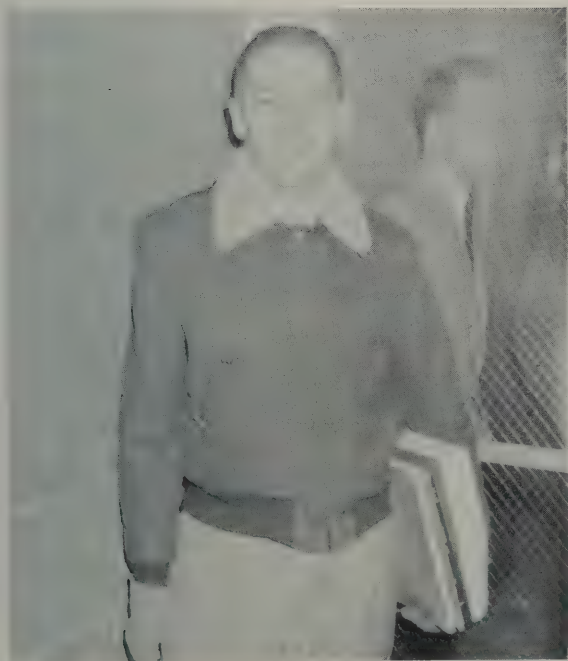
ALCIDE L. PORELL

Sanford, Maine

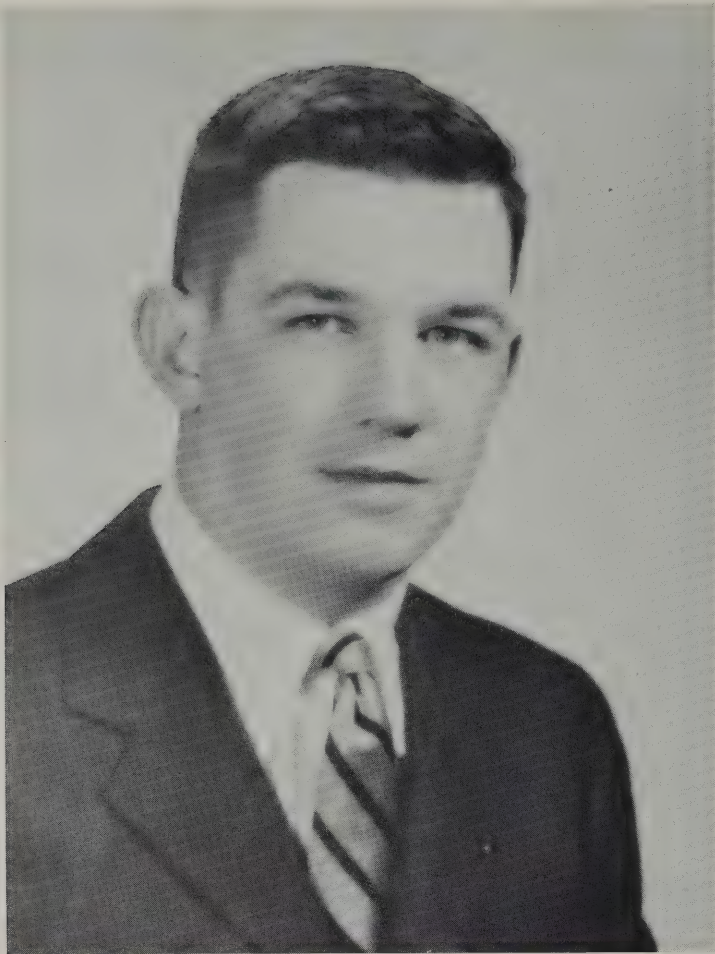
*Chemistry*

Care for some iso-propyl alcohol? A side-car a la bromine? A toxic Manhattan? Possibly a dash of Nitro-glycerine? Al the chemist is the man to see. Mr. Michael's right-hand man could always be found until late in the evening in the lab, helping some poor confused classmate through the baffling enigmas of science. The only man to sweat off a hundred pounds at the behest of Colonel Quigley, Al always managed to get preferential treatment in the snack bar through his use of fluent French.

Chem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Arnold Air Society; WSSE 2; French Club 1; Maine Club 3, 4.







ROLAND P. POULIN

Burlington, Vt.

*Business Administration*

Punn, as he is known among the off-campus scholars, has done much in the past four years to further the Ivy League Look at St. Michael's. We still find it hard to accept the fact that Ron didn't collaborate with the Dean of Men in establishing the famous shirt and tie rule, which marked the last breath of the rugged individualists of the Old Curriculum. With the two other Musketters (Shep and Arch) Ron kept things lively in the vicinity of Julie's place and the Sugar House.

Intramurals; Bus. Forum 4; Northern Vermont Club 3, 4.



RICHARD J. POWERS

Albany, N. Y.

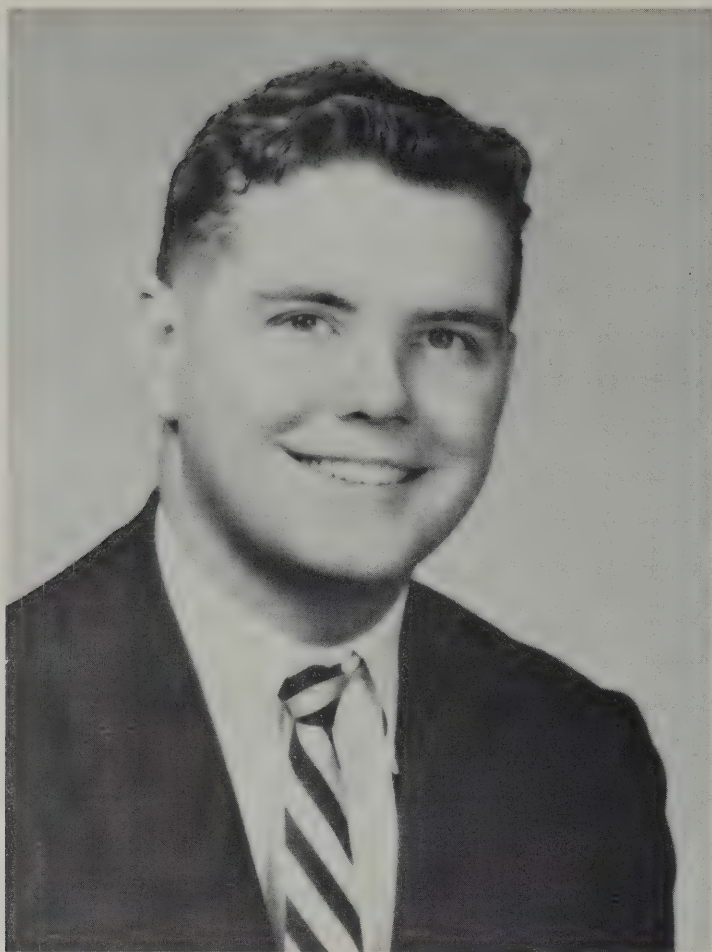
*Sociology*

Dick's truly great voice serenaded us during the day, but by night it was transformed into a deep rumbling snore that racked the nerves of his hapless roommates. Pow' was always good for a philosophical comment on any subject and as the original Green Mountain Boy his knowledge of Sociology flavored many a long and heated bull session in the little white chateau on the Winooski. "Hey Craig, you try and wake him up. I've set off three alarm clocks and its no use!"

Mission Crusade 1; Soc. Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Arnold Air Society; Outing Club 4; Shield 4.







## ROBERT H. PRINDLE

Nyack, N. Y.

### *Biology*

From Nyack on the Hudson to St. Michael's on the Winooski, the route of the Green Rocket was well mapped by its captain and sole proprietor, Wink. Although he left most of his heart home with Hess, Dick managed to catch up with it about every other weekend. Even with 6 a.m. beach parties and "How 'bout a coffee?" he managed to give the appearance of a scholar and his acceptance to Dental School arrived in advance of all others.

Bio. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soc. Club 4; Intramurals.

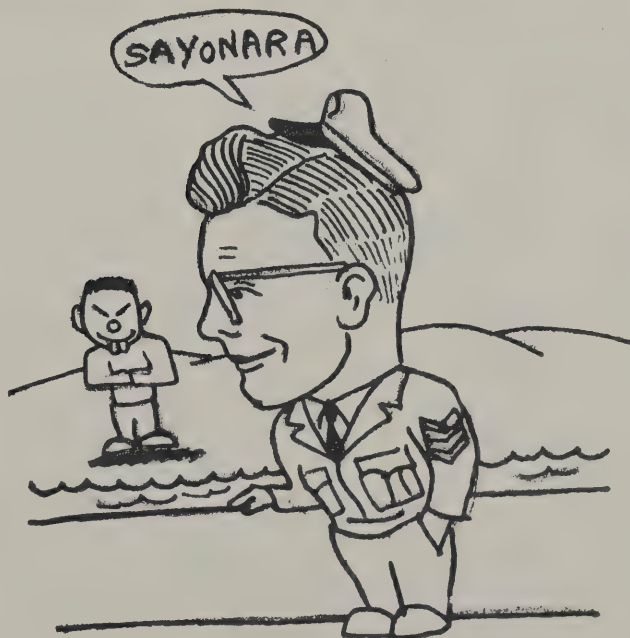


PETER E. PROULX

Burlington, Vt.

*Business Administration*

Another of the roving Knights, Pete saw quite a bit of the Far East before returning to his native Green Mountain State to complete the educational process here on the Hill. While serving overseas, Pete met the girl who today is his wife. Between his academic activities and his family, which includes sons, Stephen and Joseph, Pete has managed to lead a pretty busy college life.







## PAUL R. PROVASOLI

Boston, Mass.

### *Business Administration*

Paul, more commonly known as the Pro, having completed a hitch with the Marines, spent four years proving that he was not only a superb Legionnaire, but a fervent American. Quiet though he be, Ralphie amply complemented the Terrible Four with his everready solution to all problems: "Lets get out of here." In Sports, Paul proved a pro in the true sense of the word; on the diamond, a tireless pitcher and on the grid-iron, a triple threat quarterback.

Varsity Football 1; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Interclass Football 3, 4; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4).



IBRAHAM J. QATANI

Burlington, Vt.

*Mathematics*

The sheik of Henry's Diner joined us after a long trek across alien deserts with his uncle's camel caravan, which almost met its end in the wastes of Vergennes. Abe, during his four sessions with the Math Department, convinced even the most sceptical that his adept Arab mind could separate the wheat from the chaff with the best of them. When not sitting with his harem in Henry's, Abe could be found in Ryan Hall, contemplating the murder of the entire Humanities faculty.







## CHARLES P. RANDALL

Winooski Park, Vt.

### *History*

Charlie passed from being a lean (waist 30") bachelor, and dorm resident, to being a well-fed (waist 36") burgher of Miketown. It was a long eventful road from a Maine Frosh in '49 to a degree in '56, via a hitch in the army; a job in Washington, D. C. and marriage to the charming Miss Winifred Dorsey of Maryland. Charles, during his second session on the Hill, acquired the reputation of being "The Silver Tongue" through his accurate and fluent attacks on Communism and his rabid support of an increased G. I. Bill.

Debating Club 1; Michaelman 1, 2, 3; Lance 1, 2, 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Student Council 4; Politics Club 3, 4.



LAWRENCE S. ROONEY

Newport, Vt.

*Business Administration*

Down-town Larry, a moniker he acquired while residing on Loomis Street, came to Winooski Park from the seven seas via the United States Navy. On the whole, Larry managed to tip-toe through eight semesters of classes but somehow slipped in Science Hall during one of Porky's more potent sessions, with a resulting permanent distaste for all things Biologiccal. A top athlete, Larry's schedule always included long training trips to Canada.

Intramurals; Interclass Baseball 3; Senior Ball Com.; Bus. Forum 4; Outing Club 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.







## HOWARD F. ROSS

Burlington, Vt.

### *History*

Howie, a top student scholastically at St. Michael's, is one of our more conservative classmates (no jazz concerts please!). A veteran majoring in History, Howie was a plugger as could be readily noticed by any who spent time in the library (he didn't have anywhere else to keep warm during the winter), his favorite hangout . . . most intellectual. Equal to his quest for knowledge was Howie's daring spirit when it came to barber shop ties and flashy sportcoats . . . Do you think they'll let you wear them in grad school, Howie?

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA; Bus. Forum 4; Intramurals; Shield 4.

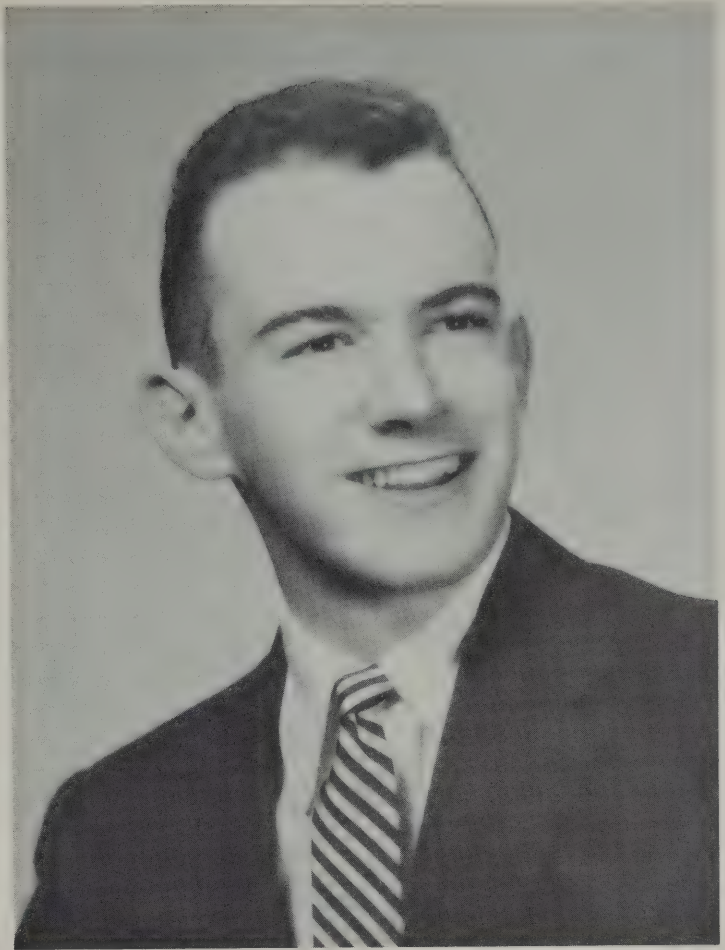


JAMES C. ROSS  
New York City, N. Y.

*Economics*

Having been Treasurer or Advertising Manager of almost every activity on campus, and professing a preference for local environs, the cosmopolitan Rags is the Class of '56 best nominee for the next president of the Burlington Savings Bank. Look at all the ads! An Old Salt from the Canota Lodge run, Jim never quite recovered when Pete joined the army in 1953; but a rest cure at G's and frequent trips to the Sugar House worked wonders; "Pow! Go to sleep!"

Debating Club 3, 4; Michaelman 3, 4; Shield 4 (Advertising Manager); Soc. Club 4; Outing Club 4.







## GEORGES P. R. ROY

Lewiston, Maine

### *Biology*

Ray Monse Roy emigrated to the Hill from the land of the Great North Woods to establish himself as a worthy Biologist (integrated naturally) with a minor in hockey, which was illustrated with his superb play in overwhelming the ice competition during the 1954-55 campaign. A great advocate of the Drink Canada Dry philosophy of fellow off-campusites, Ray's love of science led to many a trip to the Woods of Lewiston to visit with the lass he calls his "special tad-pole."

Intramurals; Interclass Hockey 3, 4; Bio. Club 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2.



GERALD F. RYAN

Saranac, N. Y.

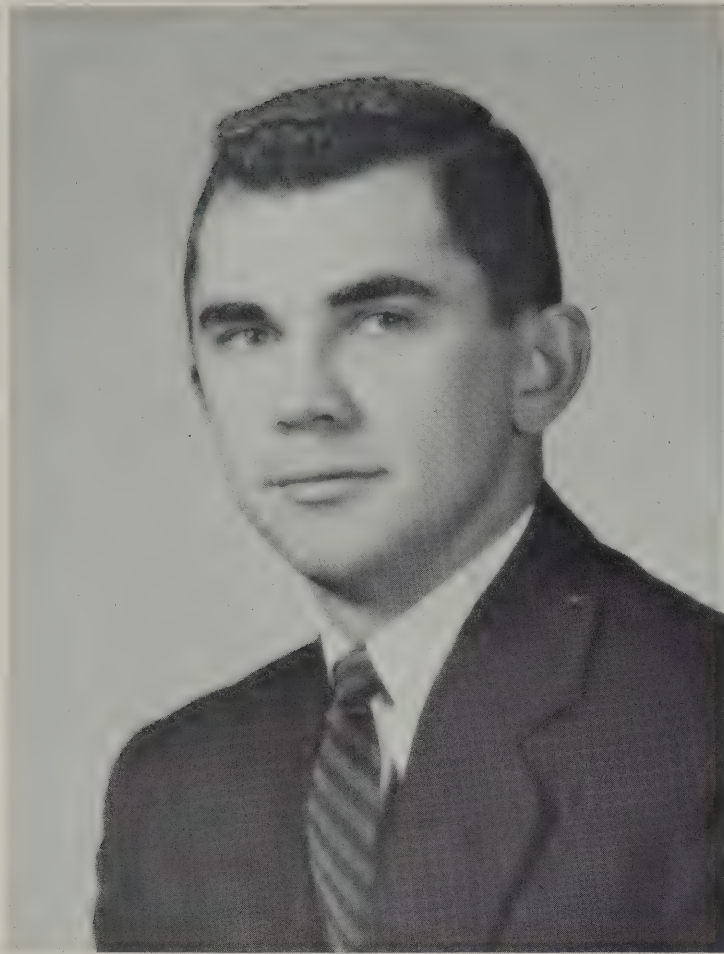
*Biology*

"But Jerry, if you want to be a farmer, why didn't you go to UVM and take Animal Husbandry? ". That question, never answered still remains a mystery to many a Knight, but the Maitre d'hotel from the North Country never let it disturb him. Terror of the Chow Hall and Martinet of the drill field, Jer snapped up A's like a farm boy pitching hay . . . "Humanities isn't a course, its integrated brainwashing!"

Bio. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; DELTA EPSILON SIGMA; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Chem. Club 1; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.







## STANLEY J. SANKOWSKI

West Rutland, Vt.

### *Business Administration*

Stan the Man, Defender of Polish Nationalism and Vermont culture, marches on with his countrymen Kosciusko and Pulaski into greater glories. With a blast on the Moose Horn and dressed in his three button Brooks Brothers herringbone tweed sports coat, Shorty was off to another session with that master of mystery, the Hammer . . . to read sleep or just sit. If ever the reputation of fair Rutland is attacked, Stan will be there to defend it.

Mission Crusade 1; Varsity Football Manager 1; Southern Vermont Club 2, 3; Shield 4; Bus. Forum 4.



ALFRED A. SCAIA

Readsboro, Vt.

*Mathematics*

"Wake me up for the 7:30 Skybar . . . I'll get up this time.", this was the nightly message to the guy from the metropolis of Readsboro (but let me tell you it has the biggest earth dam in the USA!) from his Ryan hall-mates. The Manor's general store manager (Al's room had everything from brownies to bandages and thread,) followed Hilltop sports events with a passion only surpassed by his devotion to events in the neighborhood of UVM.

Shield 4; Berkshire Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 3); Outing Club 4; Soc. Club 4; Junior Prom Com. Intramurals; Interclass Baseball 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4.







## THOMAS E. SCHNURR

Delmar, N. Y.

### *Business Administration*

The pioneer from the Capitol district holds the four year record for patience with court prima-donnas, managing to keep his proteges on the ball win, lose, or draw. Tom, owner of the Hill's sharpest Chevie, could always be counted upon to set up his traveling date bureau at any and all hours, as soon as the SOS was heard from some Knight in distress. Between Vin's sweet sax and Tom's solace the first floor of the Manor was well equipped for any emergency.

Varsity Tennis Team (Manager) 2, 3, 4;  
Junior Prom Com.; Senior Ball Com.; Shield  
4; Sodality 3, 4; Bus. Forum 4.



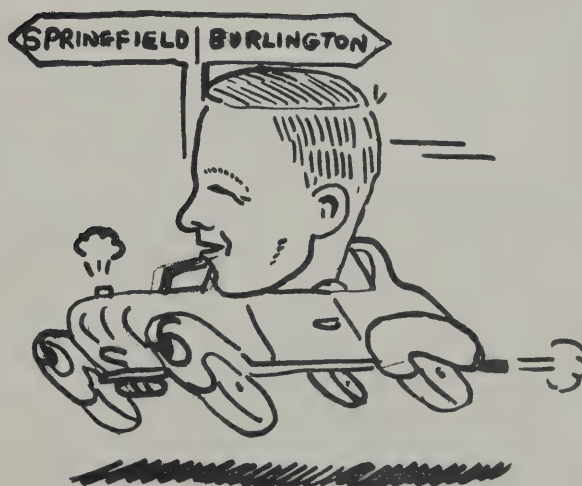
JOHN W. SEIGAL  
Indian Orchard, Mass.

*Chemistry*

"It's a bird; it's a plane; nope, it's Seigal."

Jack holds the all-time stock car record between Burlington and Springfield Mass; mostly because he has made the trip faithfully every two weeks (the weekends in between were devoted to P-Chem. and the like). One of the more gung-ho men in the corps, Jack considers the Air Force to be the true solution to the problem of universals (the one and the many) in spite of what Willie of Colchester claims.

Chem. Club 1, 3, 4; DELTA EPSILON SIGMA; Arnold Air Society; Springfield Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



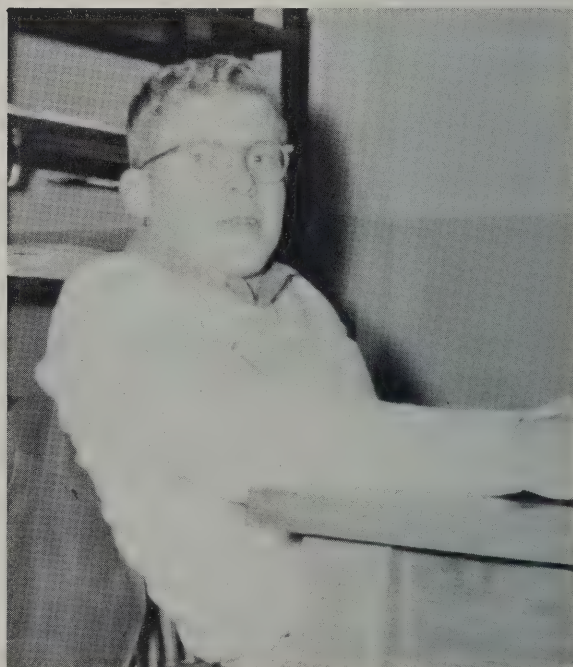




JOHN E. SHEA  
AuSable Forks, N. Y.  
*Business Administration*

Slammin' Shaggie Shea bolstered the SMC golf team through a rugged series of matches during the three Springs that he played for the Hill. The integrated strongman from across the lake made a happy addition to the Class of '56 with his smile and even personality . . . after all, even AuSable couldn't turn out two Tom Sorrells! According to Jack, his last year was spent between class, golf and Scout hikes up the hill from his off-campus habitat.

Golf Team 1, 2, 3; Intramurals; Interclass Bowling 3, 4; Dean's List 3.



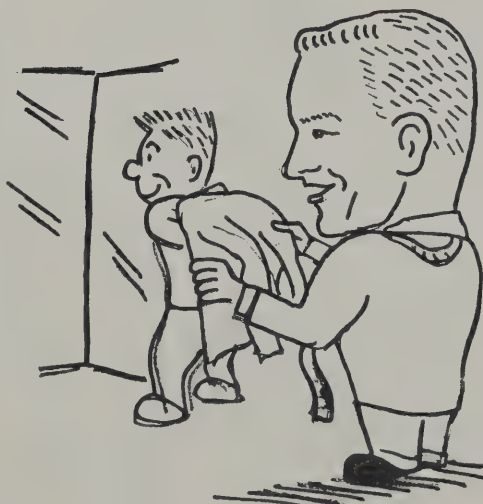
RAYMOND T. SHEPARD JR.

Burlington, Vt.

*English*

Inspired by his fine educational integration, Ray could inevitably be found on the highway somewhere between Poultney and Montreal, or (during frequent rest periods) in the Olde Mill, mastering the art of sticking paper plates on the ceiling, under the ever-watchful eye of Julie. First in Wine, Women and Song, Ray found living Shakespeare much more exhilarating than reading it, especially during those dull college song fests.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Knightlights 1, 2, 3; Shield 4; Junior Prom Com.; Northern Vermont Club 1, 2, 3, 4.







EVEREST P. SMITH

Burlington, Vt.

*English*

"Here we have the winner and still welterweight champion of the Vermont Golden Gloves, Everest Smith". Smitty is hardly ever seen on campus except for the classes of the Hammer and some shadow boxing in the snow. An assistant coach of football and basketball at Cathedral High School, Smith sends all promising athletes towards an integrated four years. After three years of cold weather, the Home City lad finally gave up the three mile keep-in-training-trot for a Ford.

Varsity Football 1.



ROBERT S. SMITH

Burlington, Vt.

*Political Science*

Bob joined the Navy to see the world before starting his college career, which was only the natural result of spending four years with the Seahorses at Burlington High School. Upon returning to Vermont, Bob married Miss Constance Morin and became a member of the landed gentry of Miketown, residing in St. Mary's where he spent a busy life raising his three sons: Robert Jr., Mike and Colin.

Interclass Football 3.







## THOMAS G. SORRELL

AuSable Forks, N. Y.

### *Mathematics*

The original happy-go-lucky kid from across the Lake astounded one and all with his two no-hitters, and yet we lost to UVM! For three seasons a mainstay on the Varsity pitching staff, Tom's high spirits were irrepressible, whether on or off the field. How he made six beds in St. William's disappear in one night is still a puzzle to other American Clubbers; but to Scrooge, his long suffering cellmate, it was just a minor incident in Tom's varied career.

Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals; Interclass Football 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4.



## WILLIAM R. SPEAR

Northfield, Mass.

### *Classics*

Shakespeare reclined nightly in an unsteady bed which refused to stay together in spite of constant repair. Bill distinguished himself in Education Seminars by Philosophical arguments and “-ism” charts. Organist on the Hill, Will was considered indispensable until a ball of fire, shot from the defective old chapel organ, nearly incapacitated him. Still intact, Bill finished his stretch with a chuckle gleaned from the catalog of jokes always near at hand and as a TV performer.

Mission Crusade 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Sodality 1, 2, 4 (treas. 4); Glee Club 1, 2.







LEO V. STACK

Wallingford, Vt.

*Education*

Leo the Lion was christened early as a charter member of Patty's Palace gang, an honor only once bestowed and never to be forgotten. Coming to the Hill after a vacation at government expense, Leo demonstrated his serious side with his keen mind and scholarship both in and out of the classroom, and yet in his spare moments found time to sup with the rest of the boys. Onward to a teaching career, Vermont gains a positive asset in this well-rounded Knight.

Shield 4; Education Club 3, 4; Lance 3, 4.



## JOHN G. STEBBINS

Vergennes, Vt.

### *Business Administration*

From the smallest city in the world came Vermont's answer to Patrick Henry, "Oh, that I have but one life to give for the Crossroads of the North, Vergennes." Master of Ceremonies in the '55 Knightlights production, Jack also managed to turn out a sundry column for the campus sheet. Having a promising future in the retail food industry, these words will often be heard: "Do store managers have to carry groceries out to the car?"

Debating Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knights and Knaves 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Michaelman 3; Knightlights 2, 3, 4; Lance 3, 4.







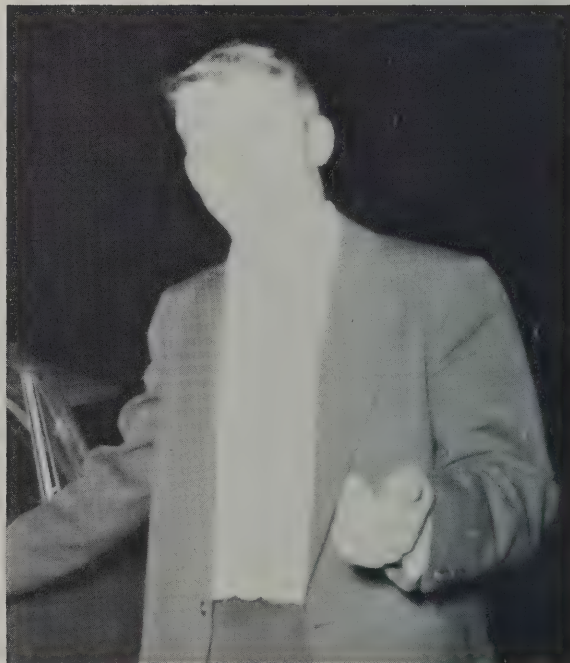
## ANTHONY J. STEWART

Burlington, Vt.

*Chemistry*

Stu, throughout his days as a Knight, stood out both as a top athlete, (if he had only intercepted that pass before running, he'd be immortal), and as a wit with a perpetual series of new chuckles. Tony's role as an all year-round sportsman played an important part in the Senior Class supremacy in Football, Baseball and Bowling. However, when the Fall hunting season rolled around, the camouflage expert never quite nailed that 12 point buck.

Interclass Football 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 3, 4; Interclass Bowling 3, 4; Senior Ball Com.; Junior Weekend Com.



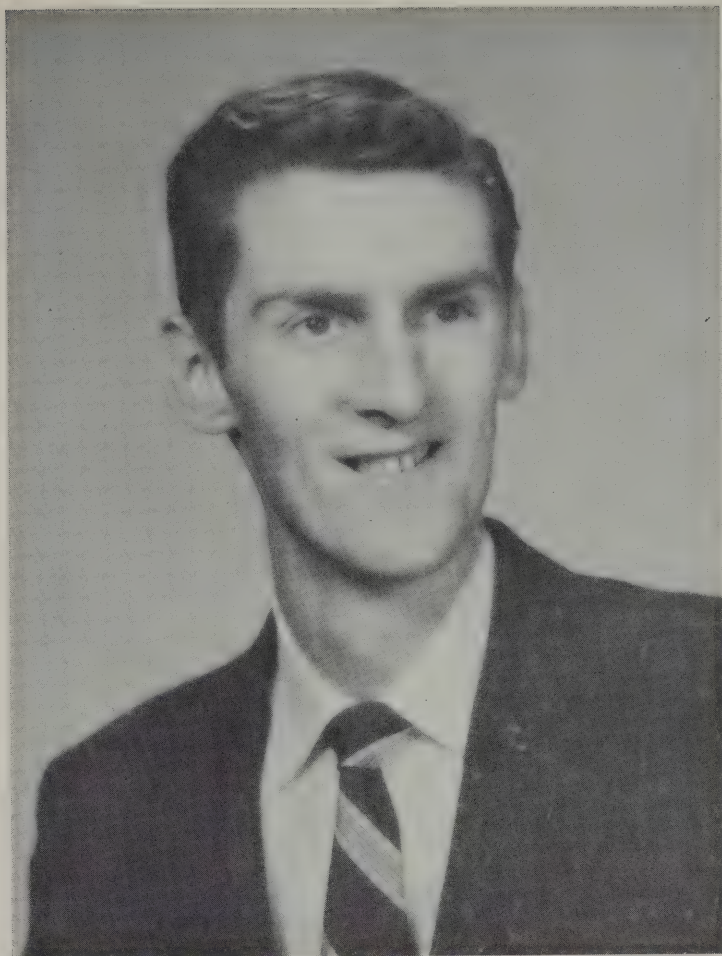
JAMES J. SULLIVAN

Springfield, Mass.

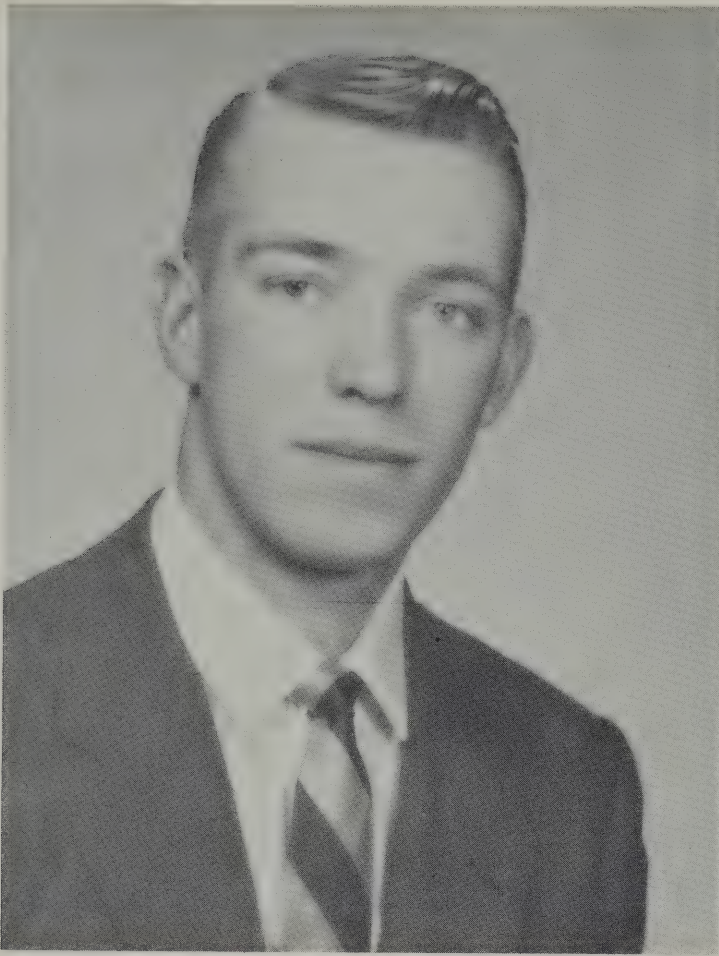
*Business Administration*

Jim, the affable chap from Springfield, developed the art of cooking to a higher degree than ever previously attained at Fanny Allen Hospital during his second pair of years on the Hill. After a hitch with the Army, Jim integrated himself into the local scene, acquiring an Irish green stock car in the process, and piloted about the town when he was not busy either in the Chow Hall of the nearby sick bay or juggling the books for the Outing Club.

Interclass Basketball 3; Michaelman 3;  
Outing Club 3, 4 (Treas. 4).







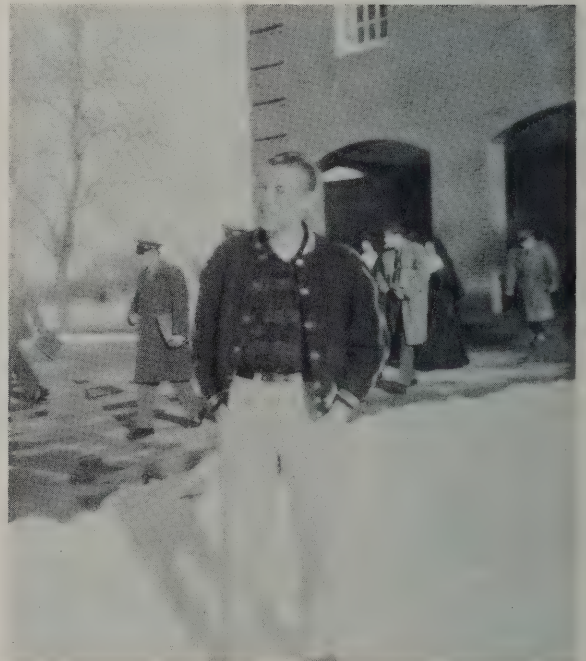
## THOMAS H. SULLIVAN

Potsdam, N. Y.

### *Biology*

Here's to Sully he's true blue . . . this tall blond Irishman was always heard, always seen, and always welcome in every crowd. Never can we forget those trips to Canada or those seemingly harmless outings for coffee at the American or the Mill. As one of the fixtures in the Chow Hall, Advocate and Prexy of the Bio Club and wherever there was plenty of work to do and not much glory, the Potsdam Giant was there, ready and willing . . . he's a buddy through and through.

Bio. Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Outing Club 1, 4; Student Council 4; Junior Prom Com., Senior Ball Com.



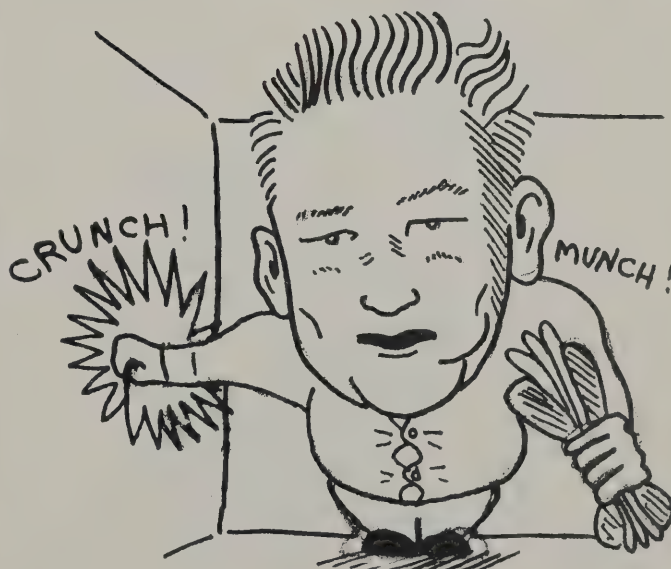
JOHN A. SULLY

Secaucus, N. J.

*Social Studies*

The big man of the Class of '56, John's efforts on the gridiron will be moments to remember; who will ever forget the Ed Meehan special administered by Sul during that Norwich game in 1953? Those gaping holes in St. Will's . . . the monster grinders on Sunday nights . . . "Holy Toledo, Wow! Wow! Wow!!" John's Deluxe capacity set an SMC record, and his disputes with the local gendarmes had become legend before we graduated.

Varsity Football 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 1, 2.







WALTER N. TAYLOR, JR.

Athol, Mass.

*Political Science*

Uncle Waldo the Bohemian. Scribbling modern verse, digging modern Mulligan, sprouting modern Socialism, arguing modern philosophy, and growing modern beards have distinguished Waldo as the individualist of the Hilltop. This versatile piano-pounder has become well-known throughout the area for his modern jazz group and has livened many parties as well. "Say Jay, want to spin a few sides, well dad . . .".

Arabian Knights 1, 2, 3, 4; Pen and Mike 3, 4; Intramurals.



## JOHN W. THOMPSON

Staten Island, N. Y.

*Political Science*

Laguna Jack's subtle humor gave Old Hall that class that couldn't be duplicated in any of the barracks . . . "that shrapnel in my leg is acting up again boys, guess I'll have to hit the infirmary." This allround ex-leatherneck put his varied talents to work turning out a sports column, (with a future best-seller in mind), playing lead roles in local radio shows and assorted plays and still had time left to marry the sweetest girl in Burlington.

Michaelman 3, 4, (Sports Editor 4); Lance 3; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Intramurals; Dean's List 4; Shield (Sports Editor); Interclass Play 3, 4; New York Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 3); Sports Publicity Ass't.



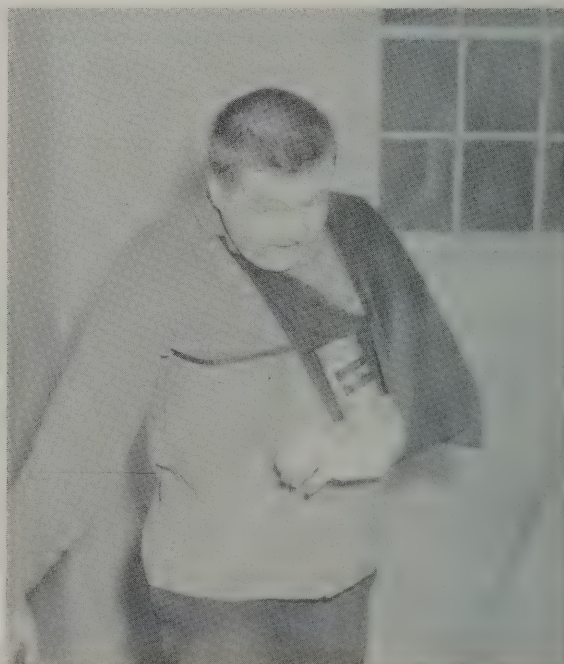




ROBERT F. TIERNEY  
Warehouse Point, Conn.  
*Sociology*

The sage of Warehouse Point could surpass all in any battle of wits. The original Tiger returned to the Hilltop in Senior year with his arm encased in a sling. All inquiries directed to it were answered by, "It happened in the flood boys, I'm lucky to have escaped alive." Long were the hours which Bob spent in the sack but let even the mention of Baseball reach his ears and Bob would be wide awake and ever-ready to relate his statistical knowledge of the 1911 World Series.

Intramurals.



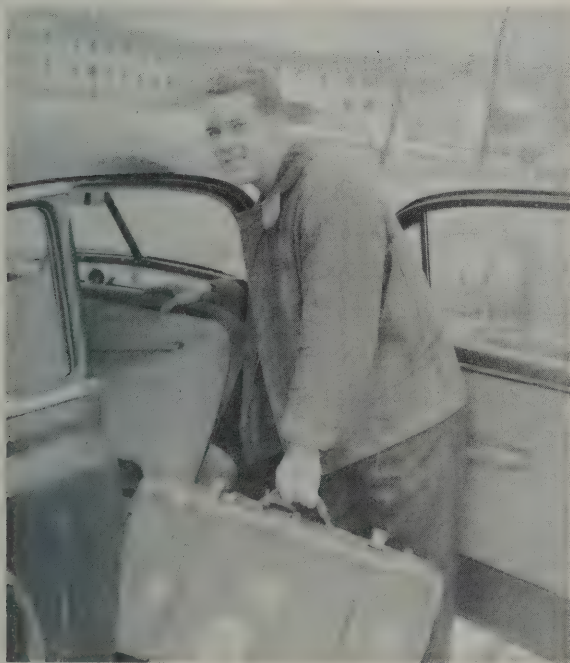
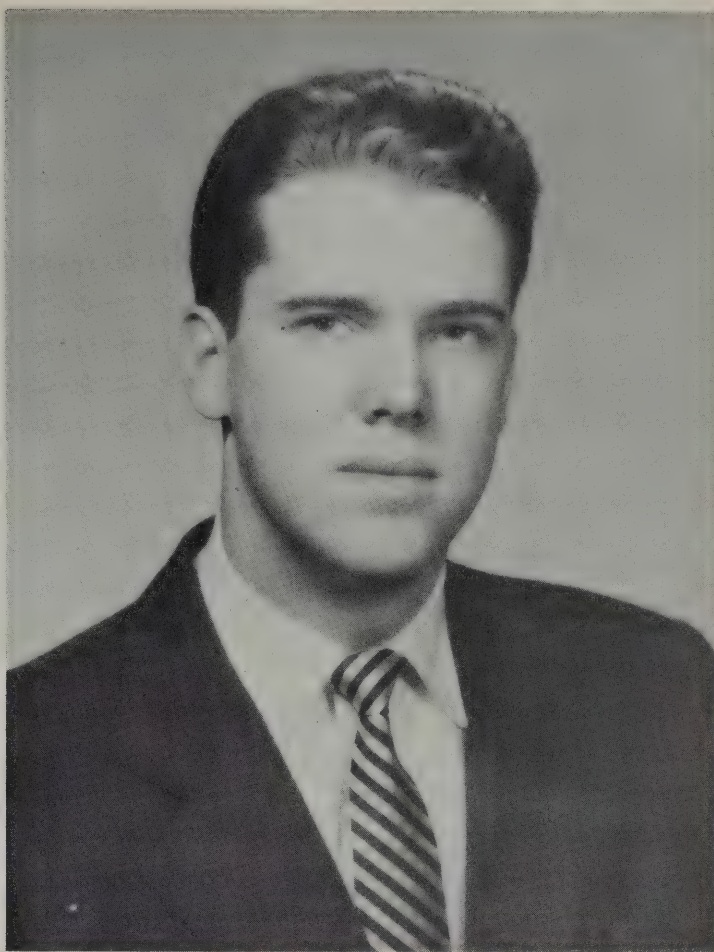
## CRAIG TYNAN

Pleasantville, N. Y.

### *Business Administration*

Vasco da Tynan world traveler and gentleman, has the distinction, among many, of being the only Michaelman who has ever hitch-hiked to the Mardi Gras. Other achievements include making late phone calls to profs, scaling Smugglers Notch, and steering a straight course as top helmsman of the Michaelman. The only man on campus who could say "Gung-Ho" in seven languages, Craig is looking forward to a career as a jet-jockey before settling down in the travel agency business.

Michaelman 2, 3, 4 (Editor-in-chief 3); Glee Club 1, 2; Shield 4 (Associate Editor) Debating Club 1; WHO'S WHO; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Student Council 3; WSSE 2; Junior Prom Com.







## JAMES A. VIRTUOSO

Katonah, N. Y.

### *Economics*

The Mighty Mite from Westchester proved that you can't keep a good man down when, in game after game he swished the ball through the nets for his Ryan I club in Junior Year. The Peep had a neat trick of adapting a southern drawl at odd times, much to the confusion of his dormates since he never has been below the Mason-Dixon line. The Squire of College Parkway turned out some three course dinners on his three inch broiler that would make Oscar of the Waldorf proud.

Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Intramurals; Outing Club 2, 3; Lance 3; New York Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Com.

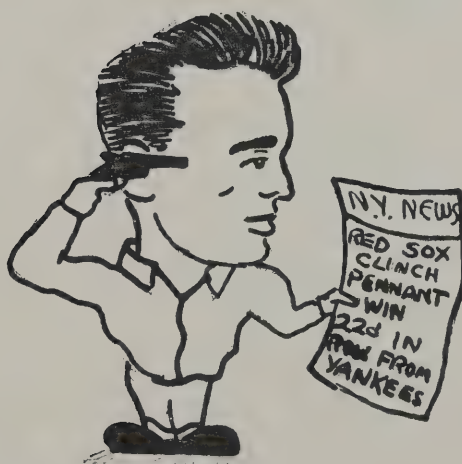


THOMAS A. VITI  
New York City, N. Y.

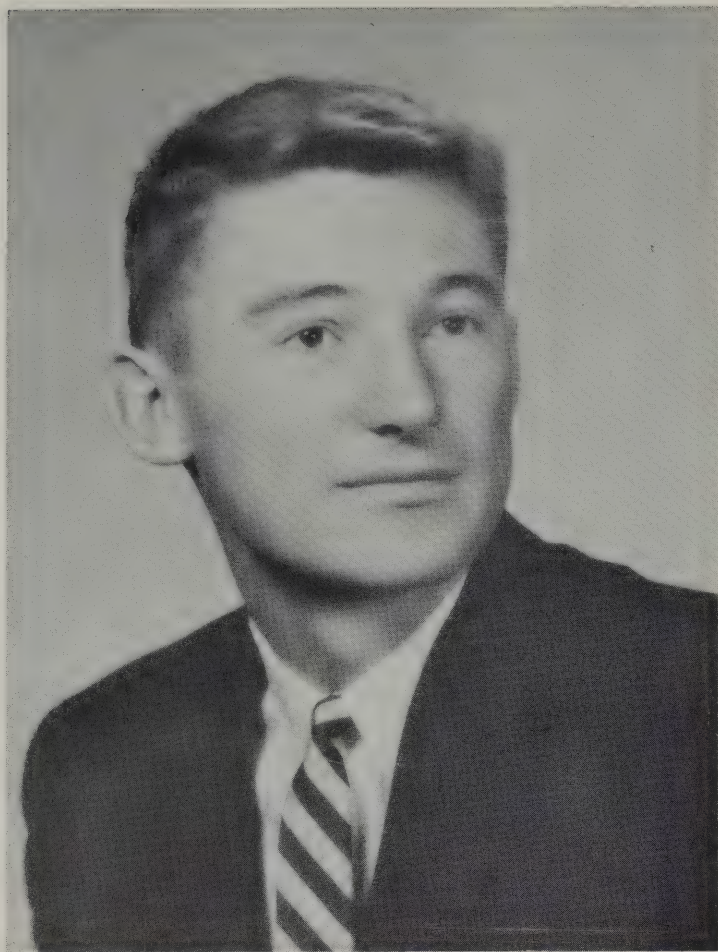
*Biology*

Tom came to us two years ago from Georgetown. Although not integrated, he had no trouble making friends here at St. Michael's with the students, that is. But don't sweat it Tom, a dentist doesn't have to know too much about philosophy anyway. Between long-distance phone calls and losing sleep over the Yankees, Tom's time was just about used up, but nevertheless, he managed to squeeze in a few Buddha sessions with the bearded one.

Bio. Club 3, 4; Intramurals; Sodality 4; Outing Club 4.







# **WILLIAM H. WEIHS**

Yonkers, N. Y.

## *Mathematics*

Bill split up his hours between Tennis in the Spring, and Mathematics in the Winter (in Vermont that constitutes the rest of the year). The Bronze God from Yonkers rose with the sun and had a perpetual tan to prove it . . . he peeled for three weeks after he fell asleep under the lamp one day. Will had an argument with not only the Hammer, but with Hoyle's book of rules as well . . . he lost both, but his cheery spirits indicated that his side of the story has yet to be told.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis Team 2, 3, 4.



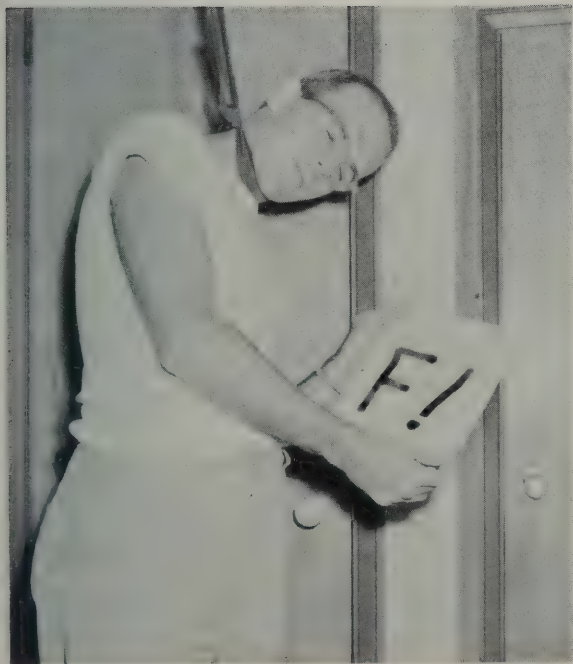
JOHN T. WELCH

Northampton, Mass.

*Business Administration*

Jack rejoined the Knights after a tour with his Uncle Sam, and found to his surprise two different programs in operation. Before emerging as an integrated product of the St. Michael's Plan, John had the misfortune of suffering through the death rattle of the old program (Ethics by courtesy of the Hammer). But, New Program or old, Jack had a way with the text books that produced a string of A's that could have no other result than the ultimate honor of DES.

Business Forum 4; DELTA EPSILON SIGMA; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.







## ROBERT J. WHITE

Lexington, Mass.

### *Business Administration*

Wild Bill's three year cellmate, Bob could be found in a variety of spots, both on and off campus. This was only natural, for it is the job of the Sociology Club prexy to keep up with current events. There was that case at the Mill, and then again the Sugar House problem took some night work to unravel; in fact Bob pondered it during his entire Senior year. Bob could have joined up with the Bruins upon graduation, but decided to try his hand at Law School instead.

Soc. Club 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Debating Club 3, 4; Michaelman 3; Lance 3; Student Council 3; Intramurals; Junior Prom Com.; Interclass Hockey 3, 4.



ROBERT J. WILLIAMS

Burlington, Vt.

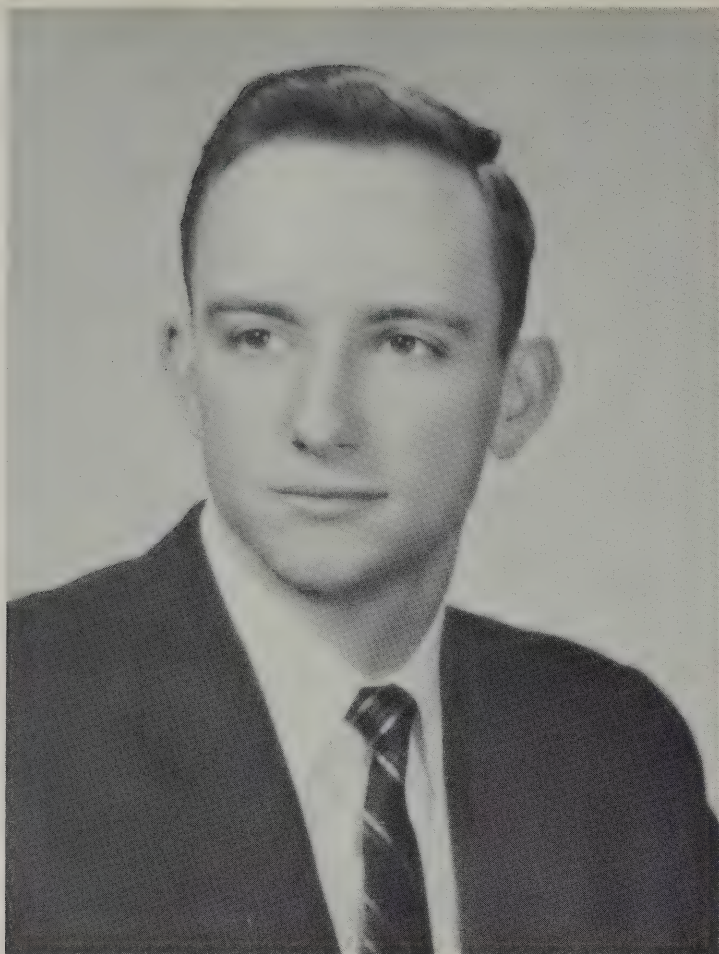
*Chemistry*

Bob gave us an example of the ancient maxim: "You can't evaluate the greatness of the individual from his physical size"; the little man with the keen mind was a consistent Dean's Lister, racking up A's not only in his first love Chemistry, but in that great equalizer, Humanities, as well. One of the daily nomads from across the river, Bob spent many a long and cold day on College Parkway, gaining credits towards his varsity standing in the Frozen Thumb club.

Chem. Club 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); DELTA EPSILON SIGMA; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.







ROBERT W. WILSON

Green Island, N. Y.

*Chemistry*

"So there I was . . . at forty thousand feet . . ." Wils was always good for his Jet Jock stories, in fact he spent two years putting his knowledge of Chemistry to work converting his Ford into the Green Island Rocket. A staunch supporter of the Democratic Party both in enemy territory (Vermont) and in the tri-city area, Bob managed to find the happy medium between social life and studies, a rare feat for a member of the Class of '56.

Chem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Arnold Air Society; Interclass Football 3, 4; Albany Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres 4); Outing Club 4; Junior Prom Com.; Senior Ball Com.



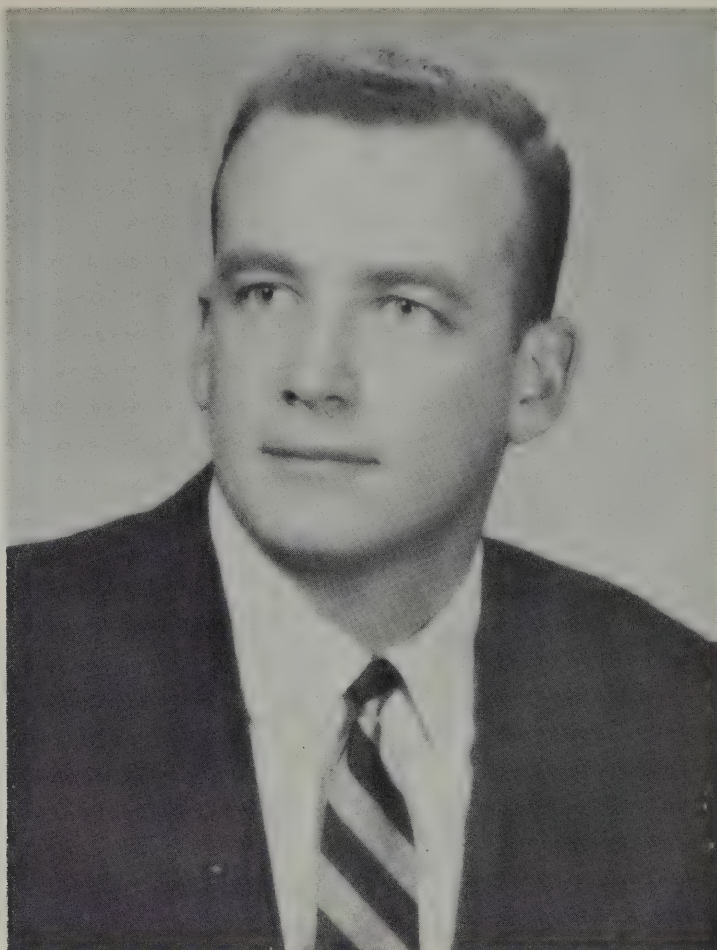
## EDWARD M. YATES

Hamden, Conn.

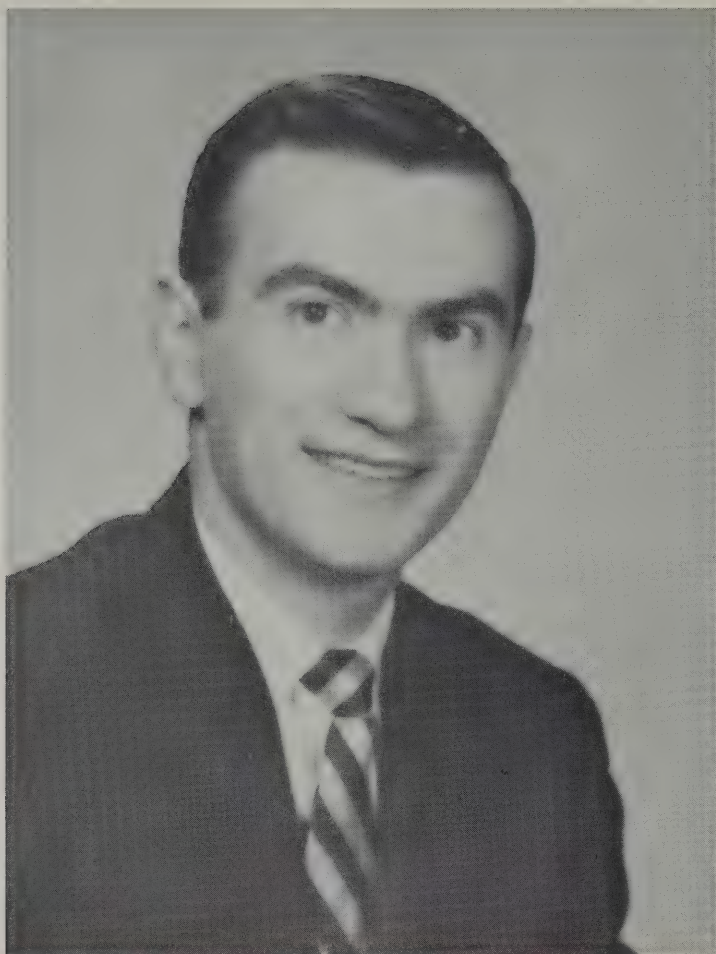
### *Business Administration*

Big Ted, another member of St. Will's invincible athletic squads, earned his moniker as the solid rock of his team's line. His frequent ventures into the far north were climaxed when, without any previous experience in the Golden Gloves, he became the unofficial Heavyweight Champ of Bedford. Teddy nearly disrupted the local police force one Spring afternoon by appearing in the middle of the Winooski reservoir, "I thought it was part of Lake Champlain", he innocently explained later to fellow members of the American Club.

Outing Club 4; Intramurals; Interclass Football 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Interclass Hockey 3, 4.







FREDRICK A. ZITER

Barre, Vermont

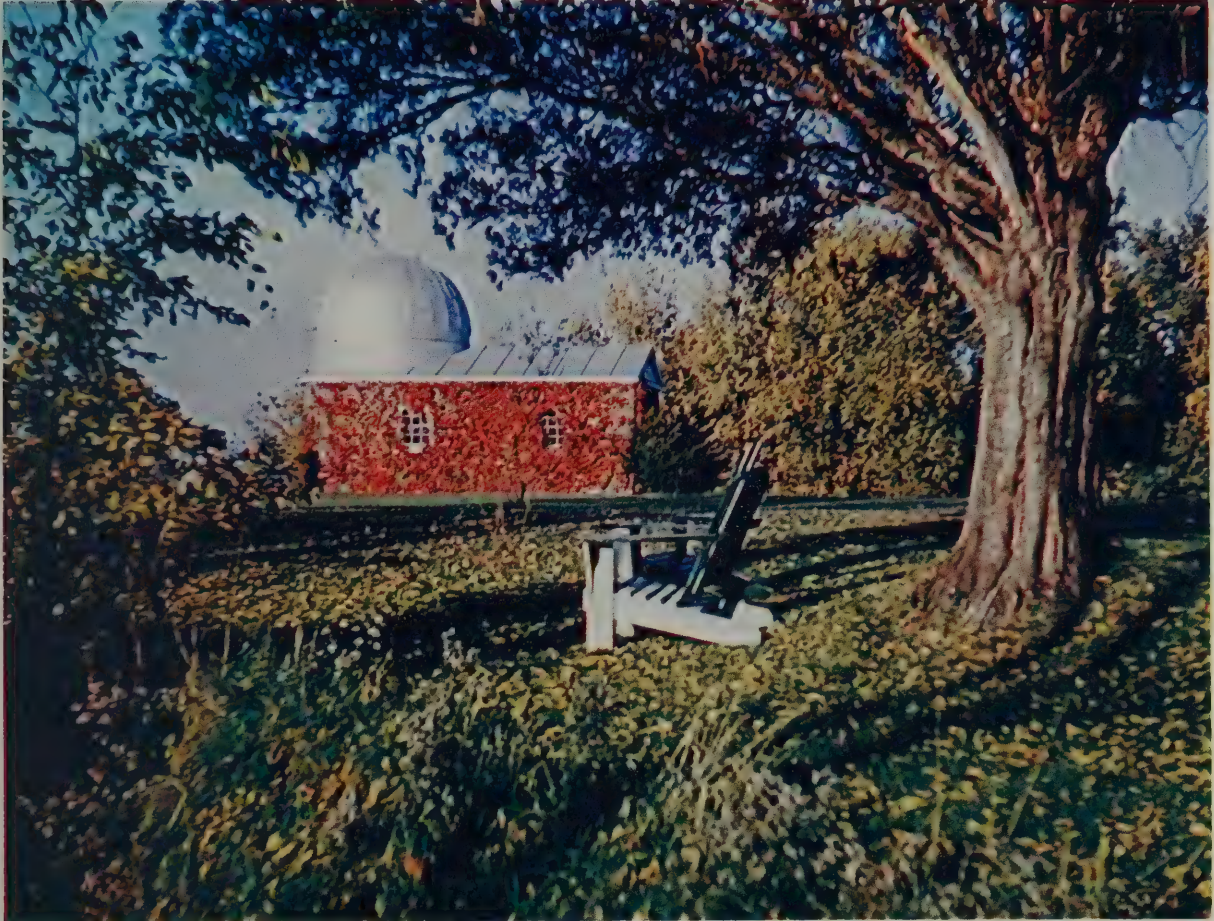
*Biology*

From the granite city of the world to the Home of the Purple Knights—Fred certainly made his mark. Mr. Progress himself advanced from scrubbing pots and pans at Mt. St. Mary's to become the chief cook and bottlewasher in "Sully's" Cancer Lab. This of course, accounts for SMC having the happiest mice in town . . . they just idolized Fred. Fred also found time for progressive jazz and golf, and his mind expressed itself through his four year showing on the Dean's List.

Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Chem. Club 2, 3, 4.



# CLASS HISTORY



IT ALL STARTED IN SEPTEMBER



Our Freshman Week was a huge success with all of us wearing beanies for the first time. We made national headlines when our softball team was victimized by a no-hit victory at the hands of the faculty. Father Moriarty greeted us as the 9th President in the College's 48 year history. Who will ever forget that talent show and all the noise? We are told that we are to be integrated. We all soon found out exactly what that meant.

We thrilled to the exploits of our football gladiators. Homecoming weekend found St. James building the biggest and best display ever and the smashing victory over Vermont will always bring back memories of the "March On Burlington" and touchdown by the "Crow". Our beanies also became passe as the "Sophs" bowed to us in a tug-o-war.

For many of us the early arrival of snow in this state was quite a shock (Oct. 12). The stu-



dent body was not too sure whether the Indians would be successful in their attempt to win back this fair state—luckily they lost.

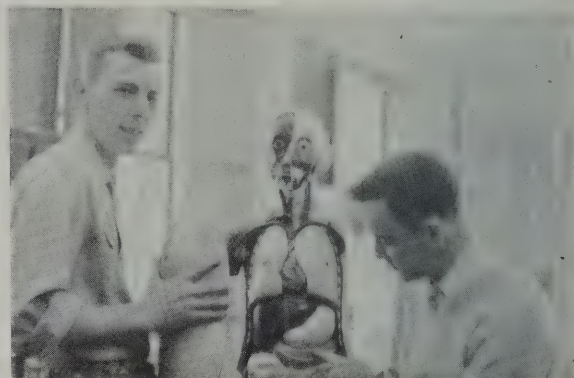
We were told that winning state titles was a habit at the Hilltop and we did just that in '52 (again). The "Lance" was dominated by the literary Geniuses of our group.

Our first vacation was soon upon us and how we looked forward to those home-cooked turkey dinners. The basketball court found several of our classmates rounding out the Purple Knights' hoop team.

The Dean's List included many of our group among the select elite of the 85 percenters. St. John's, staffed entirely by Frosh, ran away with the Intramural Basketball Title.

The Winter Carnival was soon upon us and we were all justly proud that one of our classmates' reigned over the Campus with his Queen.

Twin victories over U.V.M. gave Doc's boys a tie for the state basketball title. We Frosh all thrilled to the aggressiveness and spirit of our contribution to the starting five. Bob was tremendous.



Our thespians gave their all in Knightlights while the Debating Club ranks were filled with many of our silver tongued orators.

Springtime saw our class elections return some officers and bring some new ones forth. Besides those members of our class who spent their afternoons in the varsity dugout, the fields surrounding the campus were the scenes of many a torrid softball game.

Well the inevitable finally happened. Final Exams!! We feared them, fought them, sweated them, studied for them, and most of us passed them, and then went home veterans of our first collegiate year.

Fall of '53 was an eye-opener for us. What happened to those 70 classmates of ours? The first





cut found only 180 out of our original 250 returning.

Integration soon became a hush word among us. All our courses seemed twice as hard. Our whole class soon became acquainted with the Fleming Museum. We Sophs were now seriously looking at the new curriculum and a few were overheard to ask, "Did I enroll or was I sentenced?"

Many of our classmates excelled on the grid-iron and we again were rewarded with the state title.

Our beanie raid really bounced, but was it fun! We were told that the campus would soon be blessed with its own radio station and needless to say that day was looked forward to!



The Duke found himself in a dual role; pet shop proprietor and basketball coach. All that and studies too!

The hoop season arrived and quickly Bob climbed to the rank of New England's top small college rebounder and scorer.

Our moderator insisted on telling us that everything was grand and we were all inclined

to agree with him when we found ourselves minus the burden of mid-term exams, an angel given us by the new curriculum.



The boom is lowered. We drop football. Our President explains his decision in this manner, "Football is a luxury a small liberal arts college can't afford".

February brings 0 degree temperatures and tons of snow. After 2 years we are getting used to it.

Vermont Golden Gloves crowns one of ours as champ. Winter Carnival find our mates staging a hilarious chow hall skit.

The far flung plains of the Winooski River found a group of our mates on a safari across

the frozen waters in search of absolutely nothing. Yes, two of them fell in!

The Academic Dean makes an appearance at one our class meetings to answer our complaints against the new curriculum and assures us that our fears are unfounded.

Again we are well represented on the Dean's List and our class sets up an Academic Advisory Committee.







We have our third president in  $1\frac{1}{2}$  years as No. 2 departs from the campus. One of us is lucky enough to take in Mardis Gras.

St. Patrick's Day finds one of our mates strolling about the campus with a conspicuously green complexion, in addition to the traditional green

attire for the day. St. Leo's, a Soph hall, participates to the tune of 160% in the blood drive.

Our elections featured a most vigorous campaign, resplendent with huge posters, radio speeches, and a jazz concert. An almost completely new slate of officers is elected.

We returned refreshed in the Fall ready to begin part three of our four installment hilltop story. Our first and most important order of business was, of course, our Junior Prom. Our Committee Chairman announced the beginning of a fund raising drive which would guarantee SMC a big name band for our big Spring Weekend. The Knights and Knaves found four of our mates playing convincing lead roles. The coming of winter found Doc Jacobs in the gym busily supervising basketball practice, as usual. And Junior



Bob Young headed the list of cage aspirants. The Dining Hall was the scene of a feast fit for Kings on Thanksgiving Day; since there was no scheduled Thanksgiving vacation the school went all out to make our Turkey Day a memorable one.

Time passed swiftly and Christmas found us under our trees at home or carrying mail for the local Post Office. On returning to Vermont we were greeted with the good news that the raffle was a success and our big name band for the coming weekend was assured.



The Ryan I basketball team, which was staffed entirely by Juniors, swept to an undefeated season and the Intramural Crown, while our Class Hockey team took two games in succession to give us another leg on the Inter-Class Trophy. Winter Carnival was a success, with the added touch of Friday's blizzard and Friday night's stalled cars and missing dates. The big announcement of the Junior Weekend bands pleased all, with Napoleon providing marching jazz for the Saints, and Hal McIntyre serenading us with sweet ballads on Prom night. No doubt about it, our weekend was the greatest, and our queen the prettiest.

But there was the business of winning the inter-class crown, and win it we did with a first place in baseball and a second place in track. However, the Poets held up the presentation ceremony for two months. Baseball arrived and so did warm weather. A four-party race featured our class elections with posters and flyers throughout the school. They were here again. The Final Exams were the order of the day. Amazing as it may



seem, the majority of us did pass.

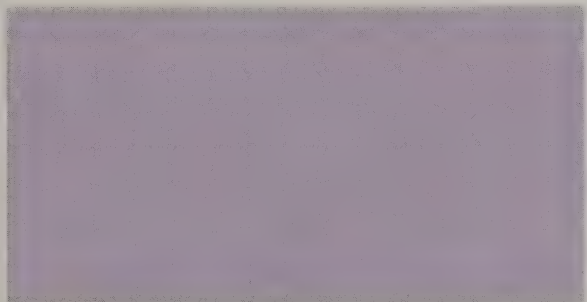
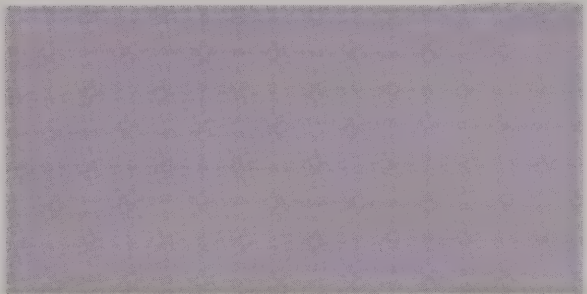
Well, 130 of us had made it, and with the addition of 12 transfer students, our Senior Class totaled 142. We all were proud of the 10 Delta Epsilon Sigma nominees from the class, as well as the 12 Seniors who became members of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". The boys from Geo's were busy editing the yearbook, while Bob Battles was industriously working on Lance manuscripts. Our Senior Ball, held at the Olde Board, was literally a ball, while the Arnold Air Society's Military Weekend spotlighted the modern music of Oscar Pettiford. The placement office arranged interviews with various companies for us, and suddenly we realized that we would have to get a job!

The semi-annual blood drive found St. Will's on top with 15 dollars to boot. This inspired the senior dorm to duplicate this prize performance the following Spring. It was a surprise to no one when we dedicated the Shield to Father Dupont, who had guided the St. Michael's Plan and its first adherents throughout four long years. Upon returning to the Hill after a long Christmas vacation we found Alumni Hall approaching completion, and also an increase in the number of Latin Scholars on campus. The Winter Carnival arrived and with it Walt Disney, Mickey Mouse and his cartoon friends.

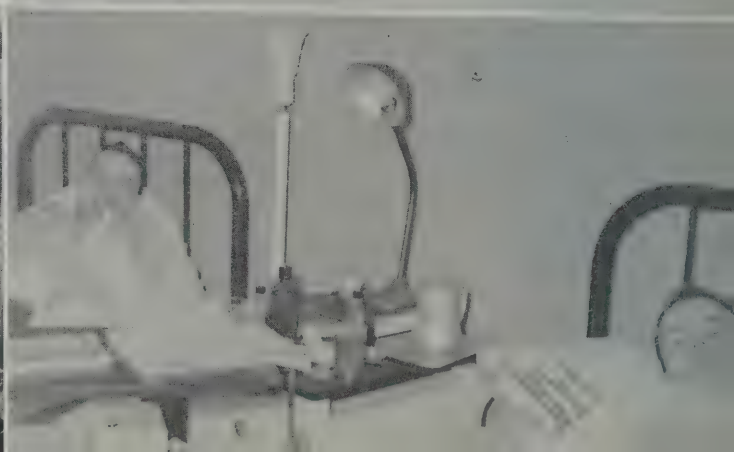
Our basketball team ended the campaign with a highly successful 17-4 record, gaining recognition as the top small college club in New England. They hit the century mark in scoring in four games and breezed undefeated to the State Title. The Knights and Knaves staged the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and spotlighted seven seniors in

lead roles, while Frank Adams' debators scored a major triumph in the St. Lawrence Tournament. Easter came and went and we plunged into the first series of Graduate Record Exams. We took a breather during the last Junior Weekend of our Collegiate career, and then back to the books for our last tussle with Finals, with a dash of Comprehensives added for variety.

Suddenly, too quickly for most of us, Graduation was here, and with it the end of a joyful and educational four years. After shaking the last hand we left St. Michael's to make our way in the world, leaving the Hilltop with the happy thought that there would be many a reunion in the future to relive again those golden years in memory.







# SPORTS





# BASKETBALL

A well-balanced first team with good bench strength gave the Purple Knights their winningest year since the '50-'51 campaign. "Doc" Jacobs' forces posted a 17-4 mark over a very rough 21 game schedule. This fine showing established the Knights as the number one small college five in New England. In the overall basketball scene in the six state area, the Knights were rated third.

Playing ten of the 21 games at home, the Knights dropped only one decision in Memorial Auditorium. Creighton proved one point better on a cold February night; the other three losses were all suffered on the 11 game road schedule.

Two long win streaks highlighted the season. A six game streak was snapped by Creighton. Four State games were tucked away during this period. Following the loss, the Knights spun off seven more in a row. Only the end of the season could halt the rampaging Knights. Doc's lads were 13-1 for the last 14 games.

The '55-'56 team proved to be the greatest scoring machine ever assembled on the Hilltop. Scoring 1681 points in 21 games, the Knights shattered last season's record high of 1577 points. The game average of 80.1 also set a new record. As important as the offensive proved to be, even more noteworthy was the defensive play of the Jacobsmen. Opponents were limited to 68 points a game, or 12 points less than the Knights in each outing.

## SCORING AVERAGES '55 - '56

	G	FG	F	Pts.	Ave.
Bernard Cieplicki	20	93	38	224	11.2
Drew Denmead	21	102	41	245	11.6
John Wegrzynski	21	88	64	240	11.4
Tom Lemanowicz	21	118	90	326	15.5
Bill Kuchar	21	163	73	399	19.0
Own Totals	21	661	359	1681	80.0

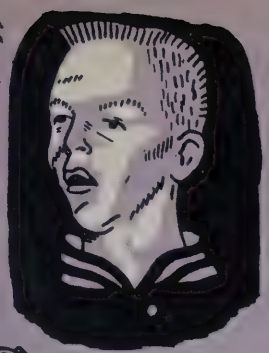


*Standing, left to right: Coach "Doc" Jacobs, John Wegrzynski, Bill Loeffler, Joe Spychalsky, Dick Rung, Tom Lemanowicz, Manager Tom O'Neill, Assistant Coach Ed Markey. Kneeling: Frank McCaffrey, Dan O'Sullivan, Bernie Cieplicki, Bill Kuchar, Drew Denmead.*

## Season Record

SMC	Opponent	
70	Merrimack	48
58	Lemoyne	68
65	Holy Cross	85
81	Adelphi	72
69	St. Peter's	64
81	Vermont	64
82	Massachusetts	84
84	Norwich	50
67	Middlebury	64
102	Norwich	71
92	Northeastern	63
78	Colby	64
81	Vermont	63
72	Creighton	73
108	Clarkson	75
73	A I C	70
100	Brandeis	82
90	St. Lawrence	66
61	Middlebury	59
67	Adelphi	57
100	St. Anselm's	87
1681		1429

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LEMANOWICZ

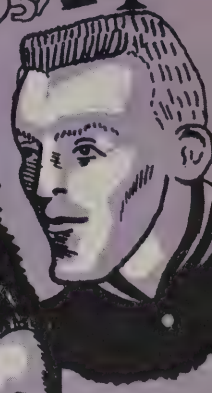
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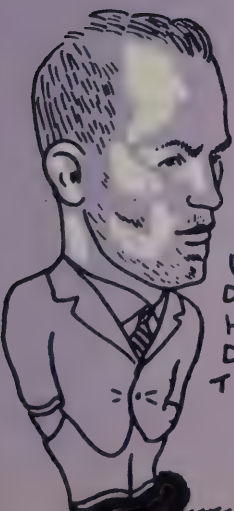
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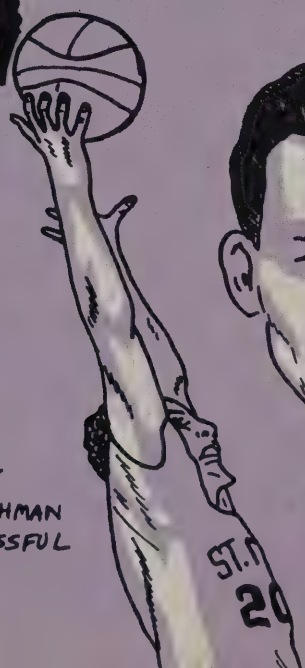


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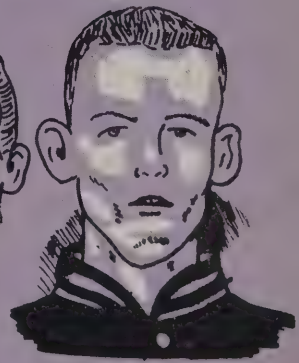
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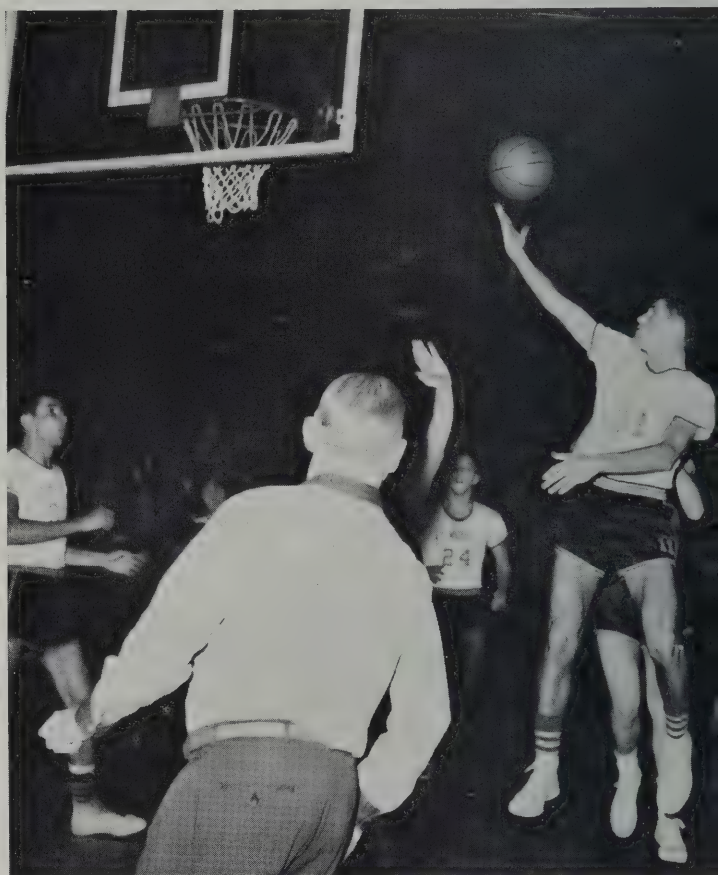




*SMC 70*

*MERRIMACK 48*

Opening night saw a well-drilled Purple Knight five take a step in the right direction as they swamped Merrimack, 70-48. Four of the five starters went into double figures as the team shot well over 50%. Drew Denmead, making his first Varsity start, led the team with 14 points as he missed only two shots from the floor.



*SMC 58*

*LEMOYNE 68*

Donning their traveling togs for the first time in the campaign, the Jacobsmen motored to Syracuse. Led by Bill Kuchar, The Michaelmen fought brilliantly, but fell short by 10 points. "Kooch" led the shooters with 14, followed by Denmead and Wegrzynski with 13 points apiece.

*SMC 65*

*HOLY CROSS 85*

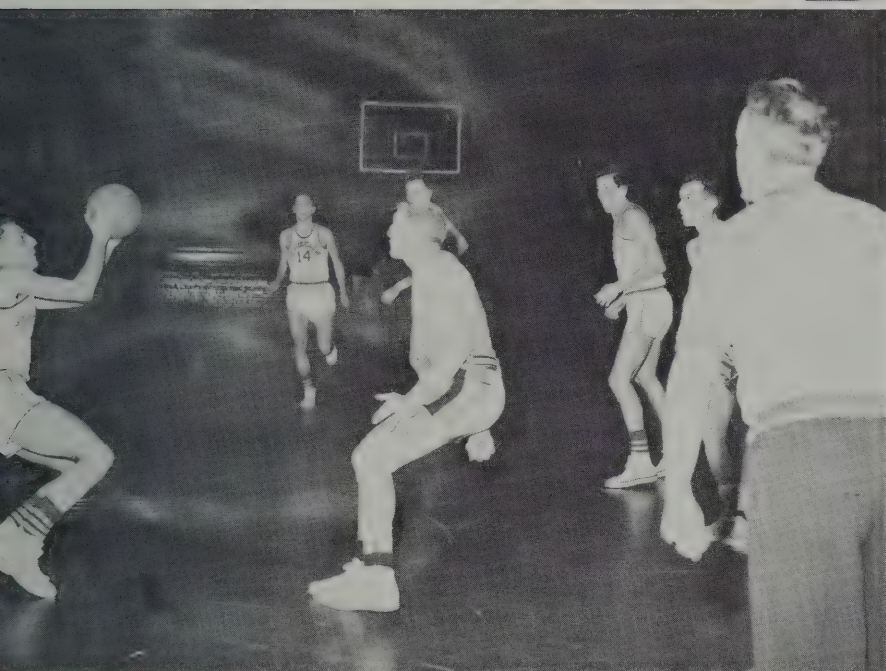
The annual Christmas trip opened on a low note as the Knights dropped a contest to the Crusaders. It was a case of too much Heinsohn and Liebler, but Kuchar's 20 points were a forecast of better things to come.



*SMC 81*

*ADELPHI 71*

Memories of a season ago haunted the Knights as the pesky Panthers of Adelphi pushed the Michaelmen into a double-overtime thriller. But it was definitely a Knight-night, as the Jacobsmen outscored their Long Island hosts 11-2 in the second extra session to take the decision. Tom Le-manowicz joined his Garden State neighbor Kuchar in dividing the spoils, as the two mainstays split 50 points.



*SMC 69*

*ST. PETER'S 64*

Traveling to Jersey City, the Knights engaged the Peacocks for the second time in as many years. The Michaelmen avenged their previous loss in a tight but shabbily played game, as Kuchar scored 27 points against an endless variety of defenses.

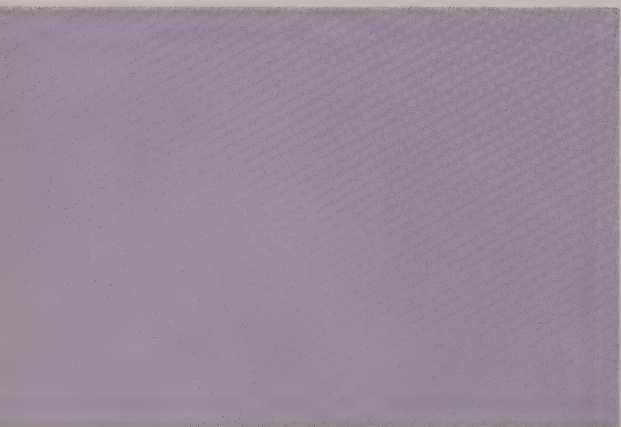
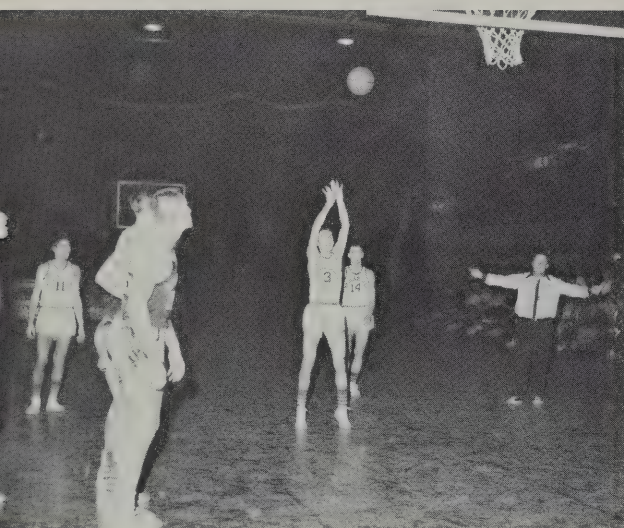
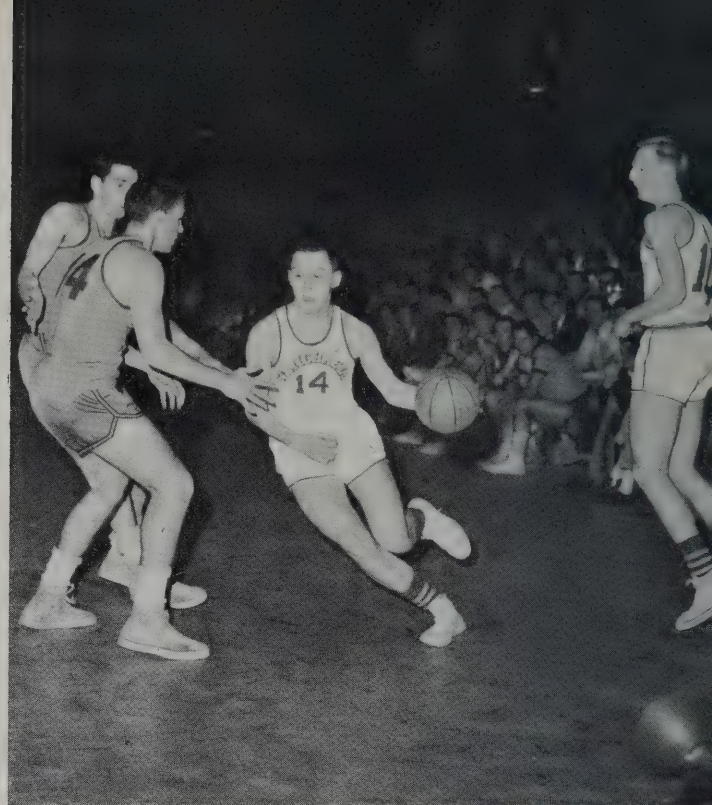
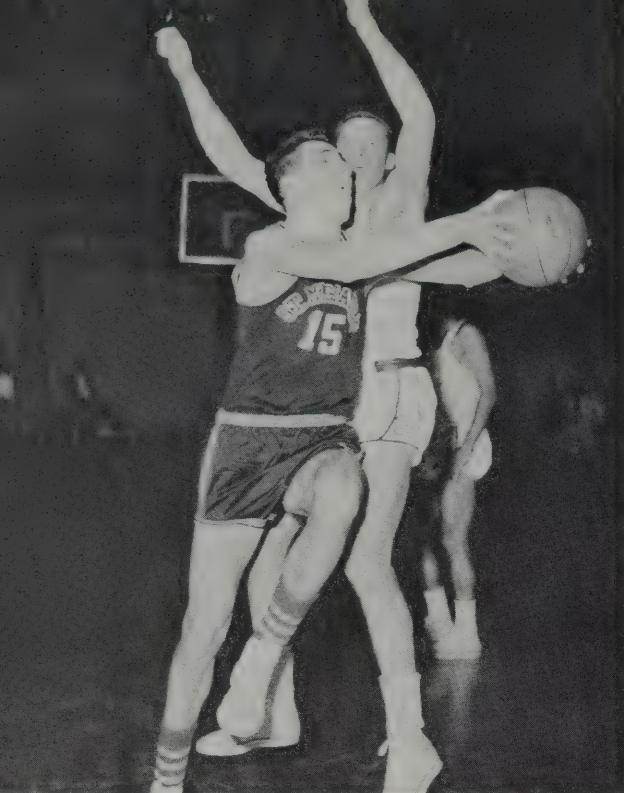


*SMC 81*

*VERMONT 64*

The Jacobsmen opened the New Year and the '56 end of the campaign by walloping cross-river rival Vermont. For a full thirty minutes the Cata-mounts kept Knight fans on the edge of their bleacher seats, until Wegrzynski & Co. stole the spotlight and the ball game during the final ten minutes.





*SMC 82*

*MASSACHUSETTS 84*

Tempting Lady Fate a second time, the SMC five ventured once again into the land of the Redmen. 16 points down at half-time, the Knights came back with a rush to deadlock the game and send it into a pair of overtimes. Once again Wegrzynski carried the load as he took down 23 rebounds while scoring 22 points.

*SMC 84*

*NORWICH 50*

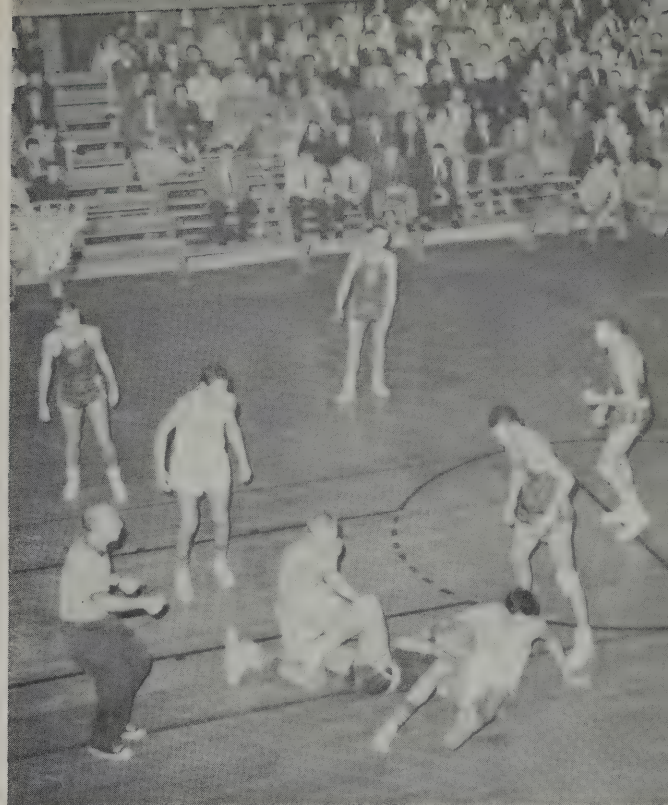
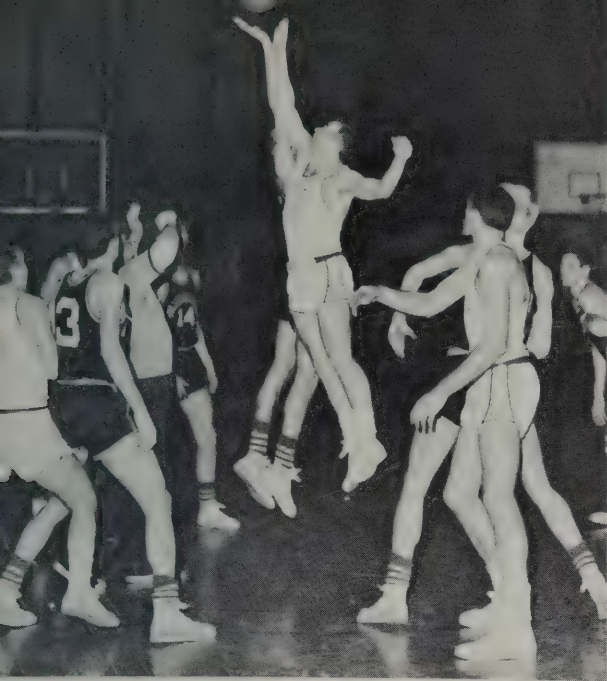
For the first time in three seasons the Knights came home from Northfield with more than their uniforms. Shut out in two previous campaigns, the Michaelmen walloped the Cadets with gusto. Bill Kuchar had his best night of the year as he scored 30 points. The state record now stretched to two straight.

*SMC 67*

*MIDDLEBURY 64*

A fired up Panther five gave the Knights their toughest battle of the season. Disregarding the law of averages, the charges of Tony Lupien led the Jacobsmen with less than three minutes left on the clock. Bill Kuchar pulled the Knights out with a pair of quick one-handers as time ran out. But once again it was the play of Big John Wegrzynski that proved the difference. "Pickles" collared 21 rebounds, and 18 points, as he was holding dangerous Tom Hart to two points in the last half.





*SMC 102*

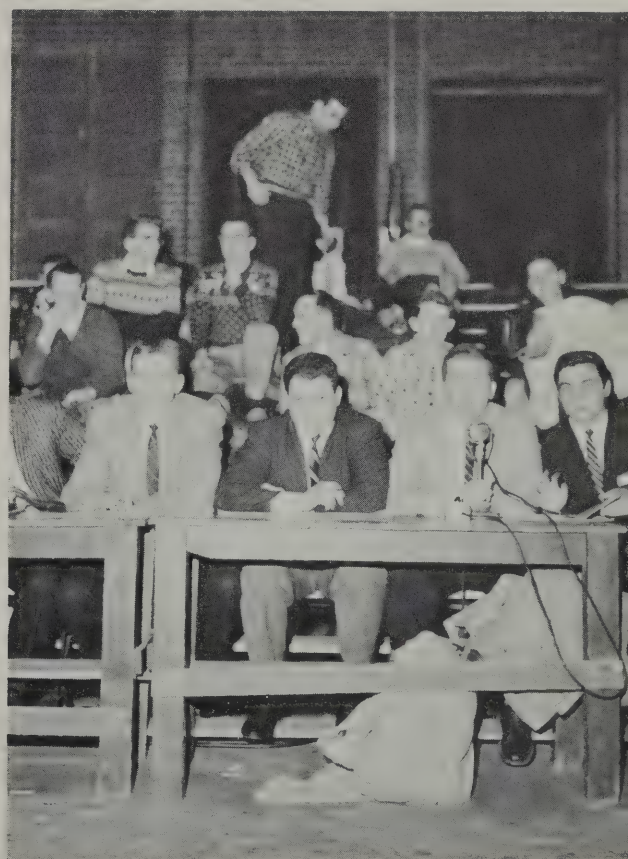
*NORWICH 71*

The Knights completed a week of State play by walloping the defending Champs for the second time. The century-plus-two broke a Memorial Auditorium record for Vermont Colleges, as Bernie Cieplicki led the scoring spree with 21 points.

*SMC 92*

*NORTHEASTERN 63*

Lady Fate turned her back on the Bay State for the first time this year as the Knights finally took the measure of a Massachusetts five on their home grounds. Tommy Lemanowicz came through with his best night of the season, up to this time, as he scored 30 points.

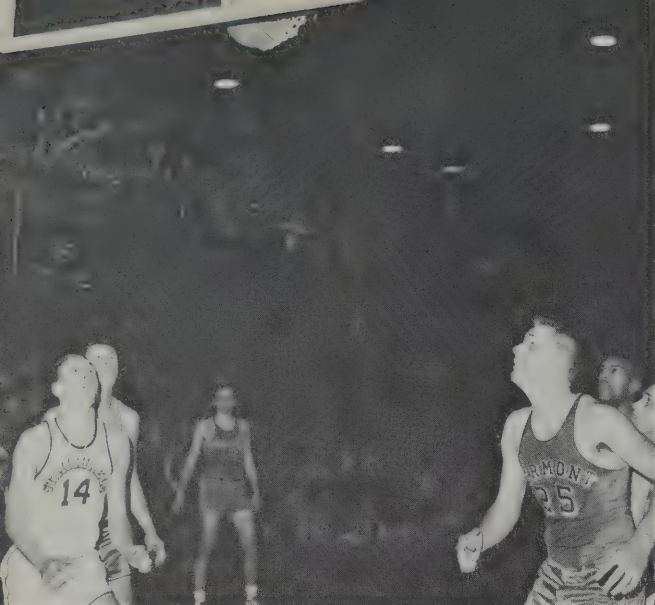


*SMC 78*

*COLBY 64*

Visiting Colby helped the Knights stretch their longest win streak of the season to five games. Tom Lemanowicz again paced the scorers with 23 points. Denmead and Wegrzynski each had 17. Bob Bruns of the White Mules was high man of the night with 27 points. The Jacobsmen went to the foul line 48 times, as the Mules desperately battled to stay in the ballgame.

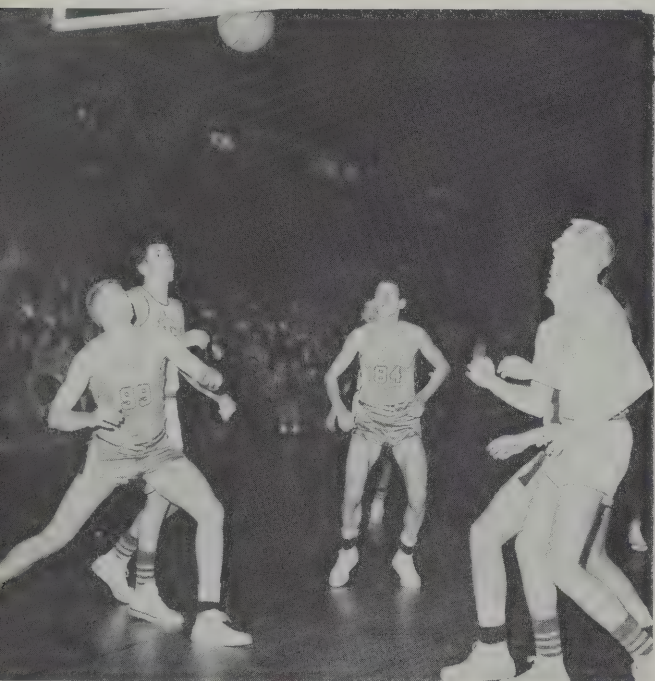




SMC 81

VERMONT 63

Cool Drew Denmead led the Knights to their sixth in a row and their fifth straight State triumph. The Philadelphia Whiz Kid scored 24 points, all from the floor. Bill Kuchar maintained his 19 points per game average as he hooped 22 points.



SMC 72

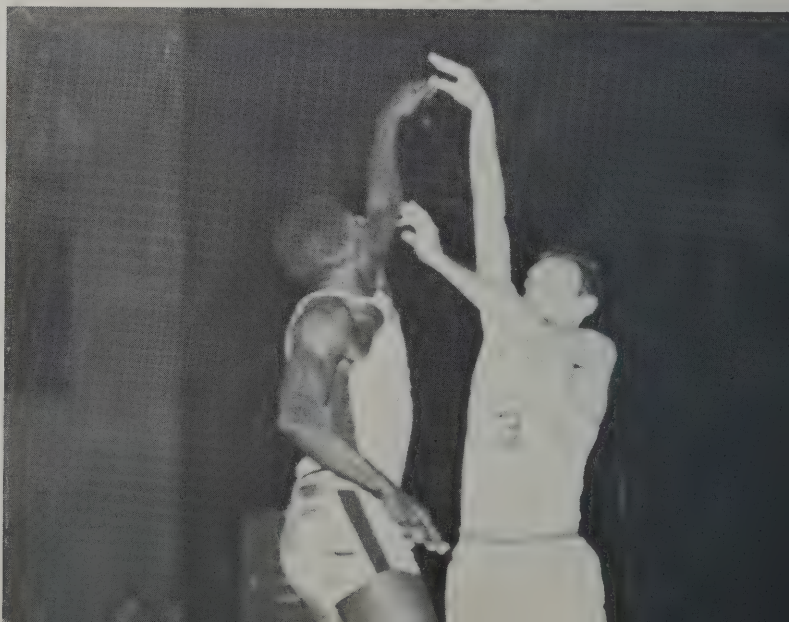
CREIGHTON 73

A hungry Bluejay team came back twice from ten points down to stop the streaking Knights. Leading by ten in the first half, the Knights watched helplessly as a Bluejay reserve, Jim Berry, hustled out of his warm-up jacket to score 11 points in as many minutes. The Knights came back strong in the final period to pick up the same lead, only to have the Westerners fight back again. A deacon named Simon clinched it with a two-pointer. The only bright spot in the loss was Bill Kuchar's 27 points.

SMC 108

CLARKSON 75

The Golden Knights felt the wrath of a fired-up Purple Knight five, as the Jacobsmen overwhelmed their New York guests. The victory enabled the Knights to equal their win output of the '54-'55 campaign, as the season record stretched to 11-4.





*SMC 73*

*A.I.C. 70*

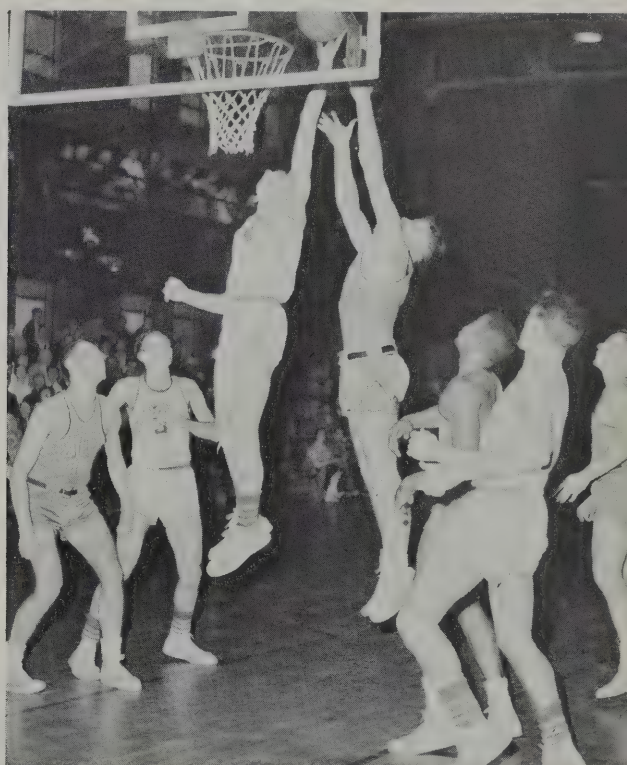
Dunkel Ratings became the topic of conversation on the Hilltop as Winter Carnival time and the AIC game approached. The Knights were rated second in small colleges in New England to the charges of Bill Callahan. From the opening tap it was quite evident to the holiday throng that Mr. Dunkel had made a slight typographical error. The Knights outscored the visitors 62-48 from the floor. Highly effective from the charity stripe, the Aces kept the game from turning into a rout. Kuchar led the Michaelmen with 22 points.



*SMC 100*

*BRANDEIS 82*

Traveling to Boston for the second time in the season, the highly rated Knights not only dumped the Judges, but did it on the Boston Garden Court. Hitting the century mark for the third time, the Knights also shattered the Garden jinx. Cieplicki and Kuchar each collected 20 points, while teammates Lemanowicz and Denmead scored 19 and 18 points respectively. Bill Loeffler's two foul shots in the closing seconds climaxed the win.

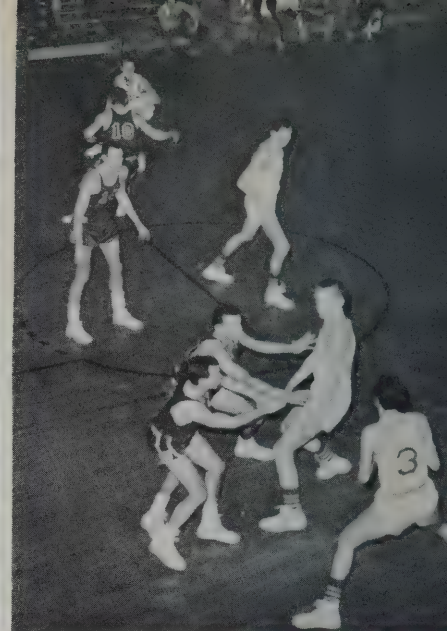
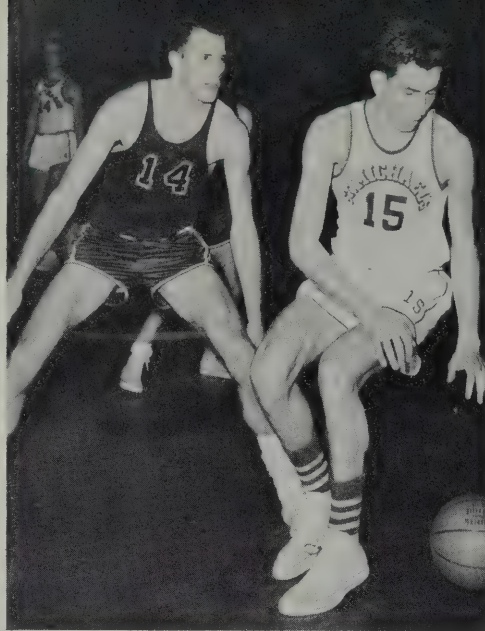


*SMC 90*

*ST. LAWRENCE 66*

A surprising Larry squad caught the Jacobsmen napping in the first half, and the Knights held a slim two point lead at intermission. Reserve Frank McCaffrey sparked a second half rally by hooping 15 points, and turned the game into a rout. Six Knights scored 10 or more points as the Purple and Gold performed before a sparse crowd at Canton.





### SMC 61 MIDDLEBURY 59

A standing room only crowd watched in awe as the lead changed hands 16 times before the Knights clinched it with 7 straight points in the final three minutes. A never say die Panther team battled gamely but failed to make up lost ground, as Doc Jacobs' starting five all went into double figures, picking up the State Title for the first time in three years.



### SMC 67

### ADELPHI 57

With the State Championship tucked away, the Knights returned to Burlington for a return engagement with the Golden-Caped Panthers of Adelphi. In a game frequently marred by the tooting of the referee's whistle, the Knights spurred to the lead late in the game and the Panthers failed to recover. Bill Kuchar accounted for 10 points in the final drive, and he led the scoring with 18 points. The Knights again held a six game win streak.

### SMC 100

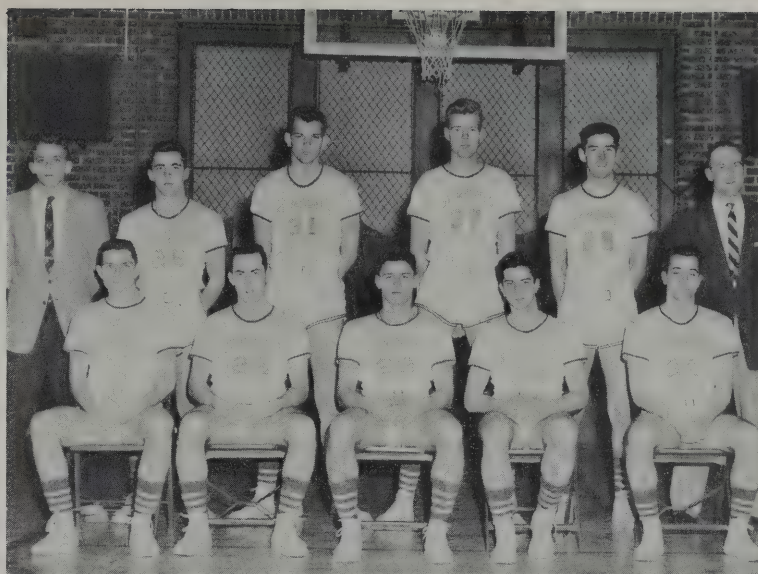
### ST. ANSELM'S 87

Only one game remained on the schedule and only one challenge to the Knights' lofty Dunkel rating was being sounded, as the Purple and Gold headed towards Manchester. Another standing room only crowd greeted Doc Jacobs' boys as they did battle with the Hawks. But the environment didn't faze Tom Lemanowicz as he led the Knights to their most important win of the year. The lanky blond scored 41 points, and St. Michael's ended its season as the No. 1 small college in New England.

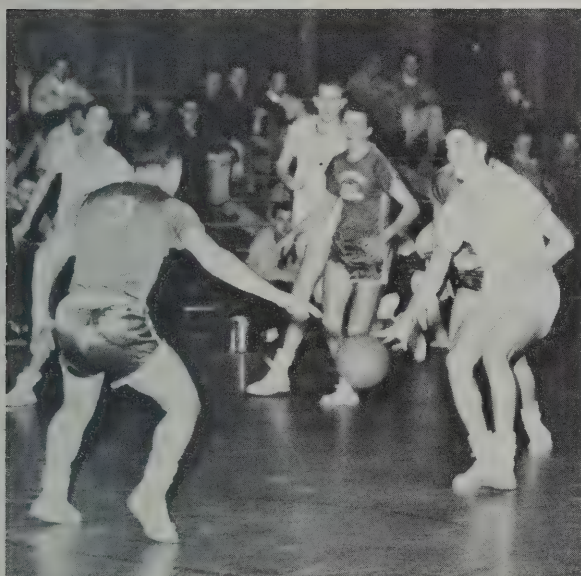


# FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Coach Ed Markey made his debut with the Purple Squires a successful one. The Yearlings finished a tough 16 game schedule with a fine 13-3 record. A pair of losses that could have gone either way to the Vermont Frosh, and a split with the Little Indians of Dartmouth provided the lone dark spots on a bright campaign. Standouts on the squad were a trio of Jersey lads. Tony Nicodemo, a sharp-shooting backcourt man, the harddriving Ralph Turri, and big Dave Mracek should all figure strongly in Doc Jacobs' plans next season. Two North Country boys rounded out the starting lineup. Ralph St. Peter of Burlington and Warren Tessier of Plattsburgh proved invaluable to the Jersey dominated team.



*Standing, left to right: Dillon, Mgr.; Gander, Mracek, Conroy, Turri, Markey, Coach. Sitting: de Grandpre, Pinard, Nicodemo, Viglione, Tessier. Missing: St. Peter.*



## Season Record

SMC	Opponent	
104	Plattsburgh Teachers	67
93	St. Peter's (N. J.)	50
84	Norwich	50
65	Vermont	71
80	Middlebury	53
86	Norwich	51
86	Johnson Teachers	76
81	Ethan Allen A.F.B.	58
89	Vermont	90
97	Plattsburgh AFB	39
83	Dartmouth	63
84	Johnson Teachers	50
82	Middlebury	54
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# BASEBALL



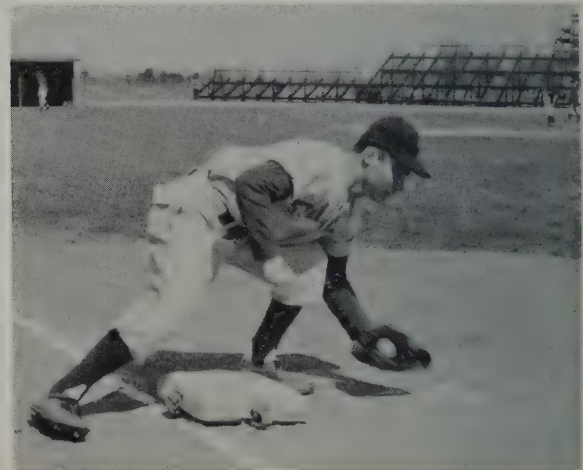
Standing, left to right: O'Brien, Garland, Letourneau, Carr, Morrissey, Ripchick, Murphy, Yula, Gorman, Markey (Assistant Coach). Kneeling: Dowd, Keane, Sliech, Palmer, Gangi, Coffey, Kuchar, Haley, Ruselowski.

Season Record		SMC	Opponent	
1956		6	Vermont	9
Won	Lost	17	Middlebury	9
4	3	6	Norwich	1
		1	Norwich	0
		2	Middlebury	3
		13	St. Lawrence	6
		0	Vermont	2

Star Outfielder Steve O'Brien



Three year infield standout Gangi





After experiencing a highly successful season on the hardwood, Coach "Doc" Jacobs sent out the call to returning veterans of the diamond wars and hopeful rookies to begin loosening up drills in preparation for a seven game schedule.

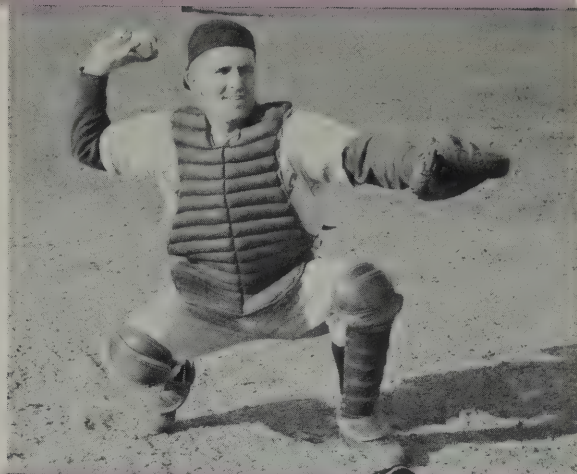
Veterans returning included six seniors who would be wearing the Purple and Gold colors for the last time. They were: Russ Gangi, third baseman; Frank Keane, first sacker; Ray Garland and Steve O'Brien, Outfielders; Tom Sorrell, ace lefthander; and catcher, Paul Palmer.

Although the schedule was marred by rain and temporary postponements, the Varsity squad managed to hang up a four won, three lost record, one of the best records that a Knight team has compiled in recent years.

In the first game of the season, the host UVM Panthers nipped our Hilltop squad 9-6. It was a case of not enough practice and first game jitters that told the tale, despite the outstanding performance of southpaw Sorrell.

In the second game the Michaelmen got off on the right foot, as they walloped the Panthers of Middlebury 17-9, behind the fine nine hit effort of Paul Murphy. Paul Palmer's tremendous home run highlighted the game.

On the right track now, the Knights swept through a double header with Norwich 6-1 and 1-0, as Tom Sorrell and Paul Ripchick picked up their first collegiate victories.



*Hard-hitting catcher Paul Palmer*



*Russ breaks the game up with a double*



*Haley collects two R.B.I.'s*



In the next three games the Purple and Gold squad was shot down from its lofty position by Middlebury, 3-2 and Vermont again 2-0. In between the Hilltop Nine swamped St. Lawrence by a score of 13-6. In the Middlebury match catcher Paul Palmer sustained a fractured wrist when a Panther batter threw his bat after grounding out. The second Vermont game featured the highlight of the baseball season, as Tom Sorrell pitched his greatest game in a farewell to college ball, firing a no-hitter. Tommy however didn't have fate on his side as Vermont scored two runs on Tommy's own throw and a fielder's choice. In all, it was a good winning season for the SMC diamond squad, and although the team will be hurt by the loss six graduating lettermen, a talent-loaded frosh nine is an encouraging sign for the future.

*Speedster Coffey stretches a single into a double.*



Coach Dom Casavant led the "Schusboomers" to their second successful season. The Knights finished well as individuals in the four events participated in. The highlight of the season was a 3rd place garnered at the St. Lawrence meet, one of the leading ski events of the East.

Roger Rivard, retiring Captain was the leading point getter for the Michaelmen. Teammate and new Captain Roger Chapdelaine was runner up to Rivard. Other varsity standouts were Frank Moriarty, Larry Austin, and newcomer Ray Flynn. A pair of freshmen showed up well in the Novice events and will be counted on heavily to take up the slack felt by the loss of graduating Rivard. Phil Rossignol and John Roach are the yearlings, Coach Casavant will find good use for in the '57 campaign.



*Left to right: Rivard, Roach, Rossignol, Chapdelaine, Henebury, Carleton, Flynn, Casavant, Moriarty, Austin.*

# S K I I N G



*The team limbers up.*



*"Do you have any spare wax?"*



*Knights and skis add up to Stowe.*

# SAILING

A great deal of hard work on the part of the twenty odd members of the St. Michael's College team paid off with one of the finest records in its six year history. The Knight sailors had a record of two firsts, six seconds, two thirds and one fifth. The consistently high results at the top of each regatta and the outstanding record of the Freshman team, which went through the season without a loss, lead to the hope of an even greater season next year.



*Standing, left to right: Kinneston, Hill, Hennigan, Byron, Grady, Smith, Miller, Behrens. Kneeling: Peladeau (Commodore), Hughes (Commodore), Bostley, Nastasio.*

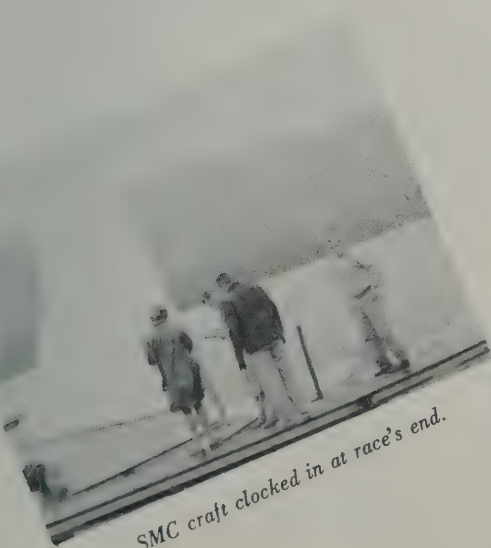
*Commodore Peladeau charts the course.*



*Ed Hughes checks rigging before race.*



*SMC craft clocked in at race's end.*



The most popular event of the short sailing season for the Knights was the inauguration of interclass sailing. Nearly twenty Michaelmen participated in the race for the trophy.

The quarter-finals saw Commodore Peladeau emerge as the Senior class champ, Co-Commodore Ed Hughes as Junior champ, John Haggerty as Soph leader and Bill Hill as Frosh kingpin. The finals found Hughes coming out on top over the Frosh hopeful, Bill Hill, in an exciting two out of three series at the team's home port at Malletts Bay.





*Left to right: Tom Schnurr (Manager), Flynn, Dreverman, Bellcourt, Rabb, Chiasson, Guy Cheng (Coach).*

Tennis at St. Michael's is a popular sport which thrives in spite of the handicap of a short and rainy Spring. The addition of a new coach in 1955 spirited the team to a winning season, but the loss of four out of the first six starters proved to be a serious detriment to the 1956 squad. However the spring tournament produced some potential netmen. Returning from last year's team were senior Bill Weihs and juniors Walt Bellcourt and Bill Chiasson, while fresh talent was provided in the Sophomore class in the form of George Corrigan, Mike Ward, Bob Dreverman and Ray Flynn.

## TENNIS

## GOLF

Three seniors teed off for the last time this year as the Purple Knight putt, drive and pitch boys weathered a rain swept season. Captain Jack Shea, Tom Donnellan and Mike Latus are the graduating trio. Joined by juniors Jack Crichton, Ronnie Richards and Charley Calcagni, the Knights finished an abbreviated four match season with a 1-3 record.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Jack Crichton and Jack Shea. Crichton went through the entire campaign undefeated, while Shea suffered a lone defeat. A late Spring greatly hampered the Knights this season. Following an opening match over Norwich 24-3, the Michaelmen then dropped three straight to Norwich, St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

Poor weather forced the Knights out of the Vermont Intercollegiate Tournament; a year ago, Fred Hannon '55 tied for top honors in this tournament. The fine individual performances by the three Juniors indicate that Doc Jacobs' golf plans for the '57 campaign may be considerably brightened.



*Left to right: Calcagni, Crichton, Donnellan, Latus, Richards.*



## INTERCLASS SPORTS

One of the chief ingredients that goes into making up the school spirit that St. Michael's is renowned for is the highly competitive program of interclass sports. The reward for the class totaling the highest point score at the year's end is the Knight Trophy. The points that a class garners may come in almost any field of activity, from football to debating, and from basketball to play competition. As the program is highlighted by Basketball, Football and Baseball, we have in like manner placed emphasis on these sports. However it is to be noted that it was through the combined efforts of participating Juniors in all fields of activity which won the coveted Trophy for the class of '57.

### FOOTBALL

With the beginning of the academic year, the call went out for members and hopeful aspirants of the various classes to begin practice sessions, in preparation for the second Inter-Class football schedule. The schedule called for each class to play three games, one game with each class. The season opened with the well coached Junior squad taking the measure of the Seniors before a Homecoming crowd of several hundred spectators, by a score of 21-6. It was just a case of too much Junior team for the age weary Seniors. In the second half of that weekend twin bill the new but well-knit Freshman eleven trampled a hapless, injury-riddled Soph squad by the score of 31-0. The Frosh, led by backs Jim McNally and Bill Stallworth and a line stalwart by the name of Don Lamoureux, ran amuck, and scored almost at will. For the losing Sophs, Ed Cashman was a shining light on both offense and defense.

In mid-season the Program was dealt a serious blow when the Sophomore class withdrew its team from competition due to lack of material and a mounting injury list. In the wake of this bomb, the powerful Juniors, led by Jay Tierney, Bud McCulloch and Ray Jacques in the backfield along with linemen Bo McCormick, Jim Walsh and Fran Wallace, rolled to an easy 26-0 victory over an injury riddled Freshman team.





In the season's finale, a rejuvenated Senior team crushed the Frosh 20-6 before a Military Weekend crowd. Paul Provosoli guided the senior attack which featured the swift runs of Jack Lennon and the rock-like line play of Ted Yates, Tim Foley and player-coach Bob Desroches. In a losing cause McNally and Lamoureux led a spirited effort by the whole Freshman team. This game brought the curtain down on a very successful and enjoyable football season on the Hilltop. With the conclusion of the season, an All-Star team was chosen by the coaches, and it was dominated by members of the Juniors' Eleven.



*Undefeated Junior Gridiron Champs*



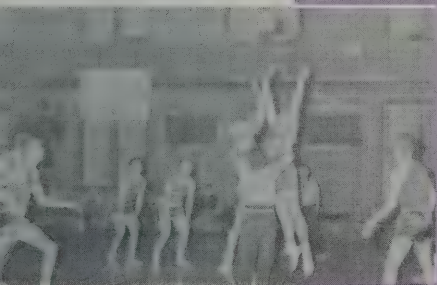


## INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Interclass Basketball came into its own in this second year of the Program. The style of ball exhibited was fast and of a high caliber. The four classes were evenly matched and some of the games held all the atmosphere of a varsity clash. It was rumored from the outset that the Juniors had outstanding talent and like real champs, the Juniors didn't disappoint the pre-season poll guessers. In a nine game schedule, the Juniors ran up a record of 7 wins and 2 losses. The two losses coming at the hands of the old Seniors and the young Freshmen. In the final standings, the Seniors finished in second spot followed by the 3rd place Freshmen with the Sophomores bringing up the rear.



*St. Williams: '56 Intramural Champs*



*All-Star Basketball Squad*



## INTERCLASS BASEBALL

The Interclass Baseball program lost the early part of the season to Vermont spring weather and as a result the teams were limited to a revised two game schedule. The Freshmen displayed fine talent in all positions as their team captured first place by winning both of their games over the Juniors and Seniors. The Seniors, Sophomores and Juniors followed in that order. Although the season was short, it did afford campus baseball fans with much evening enjoyment and also a sneak preview of the Frosh ballplayers, some of whom will move up to the Varsity next year to display their talents.



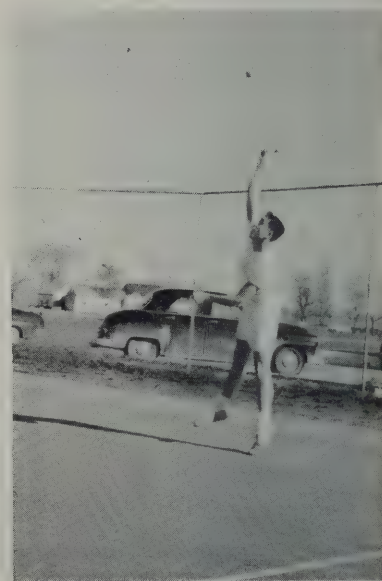
The end of the year found the Junior Class in possession of the Knight Trophy. However last year's victors, the class of '56, made the going rough, as they swept to victory in the Hockey tournament, as well as the Interclass Play Competition. The Frosh added their abilities to the program with their spectacular diamond play, and the Sophs found their efforts were most profitable on the hardwood as well as on the slopes. The hard-driving Juniors took the Trophy through the well-balanced membership of their class, for while the football eleven took top honors on the gridiron, it was the point garnering of such net stars as Bell-court and Chiasson that cemented the final victory.



*Junior Class Prexy Donoghue receives Trophy from Father Duford.*



*Doc Jacobs and his Interclass Team coaches.*



*Bill Chiasson reaches for a slam.*



*Ted Yates moves in on puck and Jay Tierney.*

*Senior Class takes first place in Play Competition.*



# CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES





# STUDENT COUNCIL



*Standing, left to right: O'Grady, Donoghue, Fortin, Lee, Wehmeyer, Sullivan, Bellcourt, Bousquet, Shanley, Flynn, Adams, Canavan. Sitting: McCarthy, Cook, Levitt, Geremia, Father Coombs (Moderator), Bredenberg (President), Austin, White.*

*Corresponding Secretary Jack Eaton reviews the status of the "Lance".*



The Student Council, under the able direction of Hank Bredenberg, accomplished a major revision of its constitution, with the purpose of bringing it up to date. Among its achievements was the enlargement of membership from the four classes which will prove most important in future years. Dick Bousquet's tireless efforts correcting and revising the Council's by-laws were rewarded when the new list of amendments to the constitution approved by a vote of the entire student body in April.

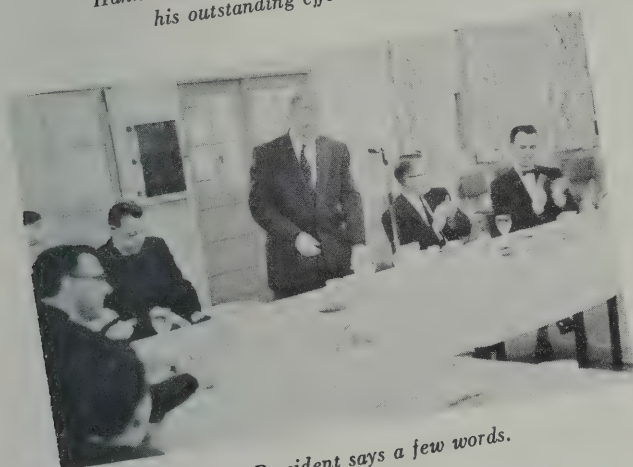
The group worked closely throughout the year with the deans' offices and the office of the president to better mediate between the students and faculty, while fulfilling its duties of coordinating the activities of the student body. Also it was through the work of the Council that the Library opened its doors to the student body during evening hours.



# SENIOR BANQUET



*Hank Bredenberg presents Jim Ross with a trophy for his outstanding efforts on behalf of the "Shield".*



*Our President says a few words.*



*Dave Austin receives "Mr. Michaelman" award from Hank O'Connor.*



*Fast talking reaps a trophy for Debater Frank Adams*



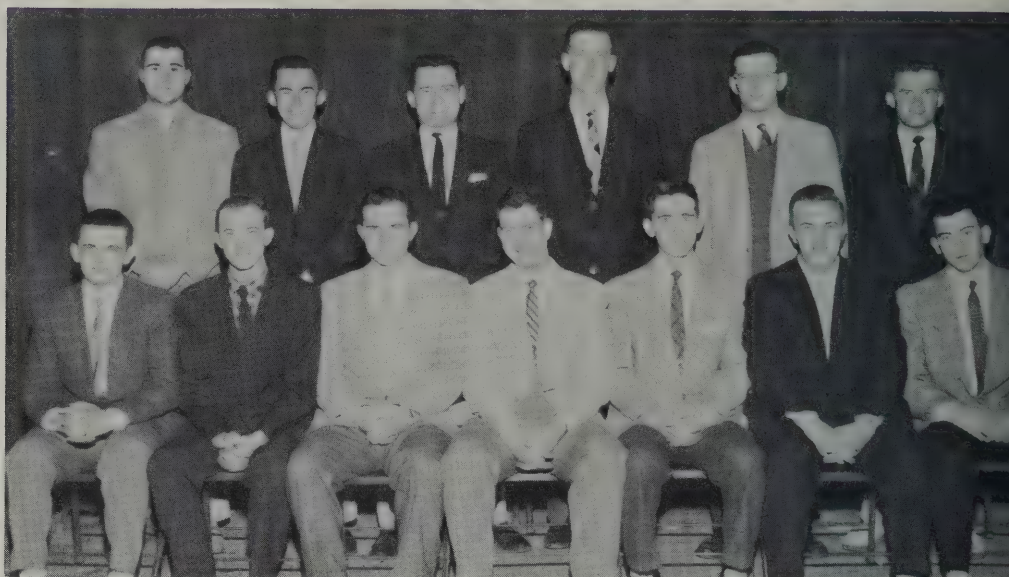
*An award to Ray for his many fine K & K performances.*

David Austin, a pre-med student from Brattleboro, Vermont, was named "Mr. Michaelman" for 1956 at the annual Senior Banquet held on May 8 in the college dining hall. Twenty awards were given out during the evening, in recognition of the efforts made by the recipients either for the class or campus clubs. Steve O'Brien, Frank Keane, Bob DesRoches, Russ Gangi, Jack Lennon, Al Scaia, and Bill Halloran were all given trophies by class prexy Hank O'Connor for continuous and outstanding service to the class. Student Council President Hank Bredenberg then presented club awards to the following for outstanding service to their organization: Oggie Dodge, The Michaelman; Fred Blais, WSSE; Ray Donlin, NFCCS; Don LaPointe, Chem Club; Jim Ross, The Shield; Charles Randall, The Philosophy Club; Bob White, Sociology Club; Frank Keane, Outing Club; Frank Adams, Debating Club, Ramon Geremia, Knights and Knaves; Lowell McPherson, Politics Club; Bob Battles, The Lance.



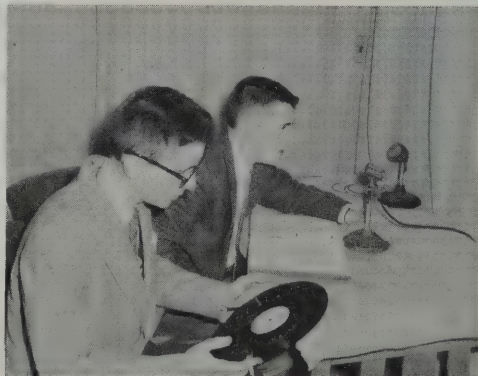
# W.S.S.E.—RADIO ST. MICHAEL'S

*Standing, left to right: Grady, Roach, Grenon, Fitzpatrick, Larkin, Walsh. Sitting: O'Malley, Haggerty, O'Brien, Johnson (President), Munroe, Sprafke, Dawson.*



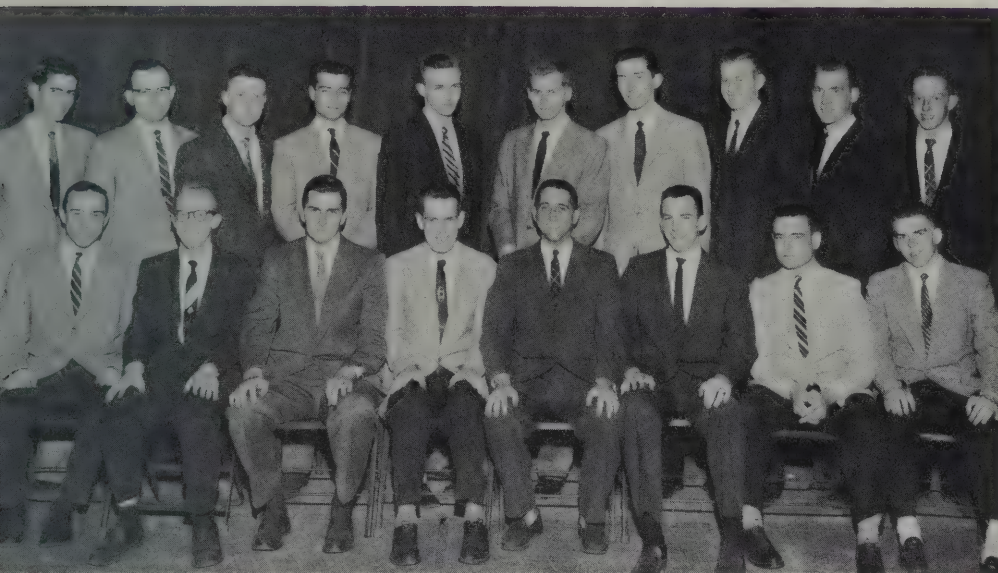
The Campus Radio station, WSSE came into its own in 1955-'56, gaining campus recognition by virtue of its admittance to the Student Council, and achieving community status through its operation of a Burlington station, W.D.O.T. on alternate Sundays. Another popular inovation was the

broadcasting of a running tabulation of the votes cast in student elections. Under the mentorship of Fred Blais and Tom Johnson the club acquired equipment enabling WSSE to reach with its broadcasts every dormitory on the Hilltop.





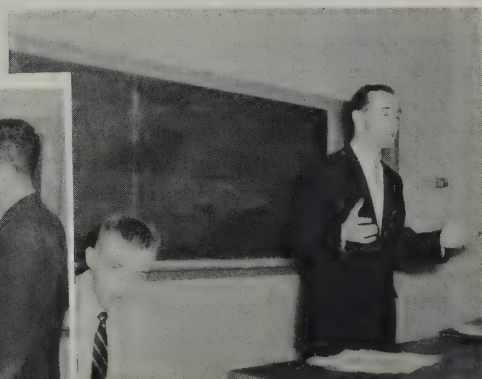
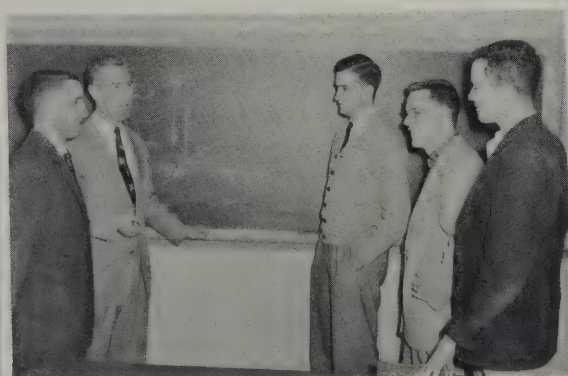
# NEWMAN DEBATING SOCIETY



*Standing, left to right:* Byron, Gallini, Gelinas, Dumaine, Fisher, Stebbins, White, Bredenberg, Krueter, Dunn. *Seated:* O'Grady, Flynn, Kelly, O'Hare, Adams (*President*), Ross, Smith, Fortier.

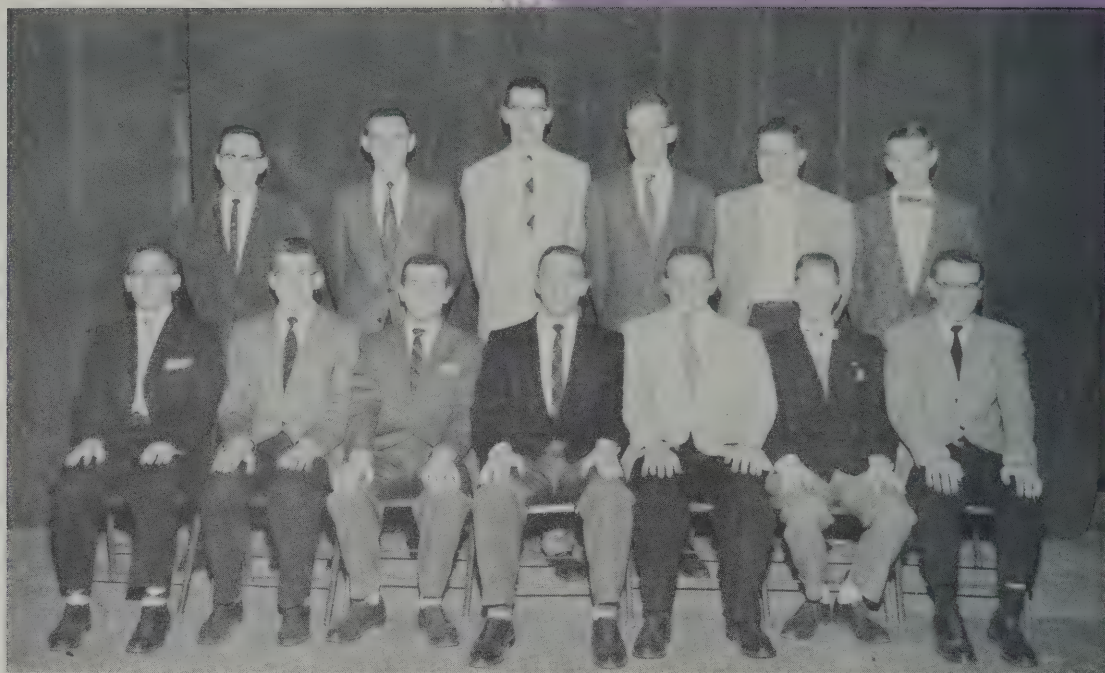
The Debating Club is one of the most active organizations on campus. The members this year participated in over eighty inter-collegiate debates on the national topic of the Guaranteed Annual Wage. St. Michael's was represented in tournaments at Siena, Dartmouth, UVM, Fairfield, St. Lawrence, and in a national Catholic tournament at New York City. This Spring, as in past years, the Society sent debaters on a trip to compete with several colleges throughout the New England region.

Besides debating, members of the club gain the valuable experience of judging college and high school debates acting as coaches and chairmen, and conducting the annual Interclass Debating Tournament. Through these many undertakings and the professional counselling of Mr. Murphy, the club's moderator, the debaters develop the invaluable ability to address audiences clearly and reasonably.





# CHOR



*Standing, left to right:* Pinard, Paul, Nichols, Haffly, Racine, Lavery. *Sitting:* McGowan, Mayo, Romano, Moscatello, Sanders, McLachlan, Matthews.



*Standing, left to right:* Ryan, McNeice, Peters, Oboyski, Gallagher, Perry, Wilk, O'Neill, Curran, Steele, Shaughnessy, Racine, Mayo, McGowan, Ready. *Sitting:* Horgan, Frazier, Romano, Leary, Bellcourt (*President*), Father Boucher (*Moderator*), Spear, Gander, Matthews, McLachlan.

# SODALISTS

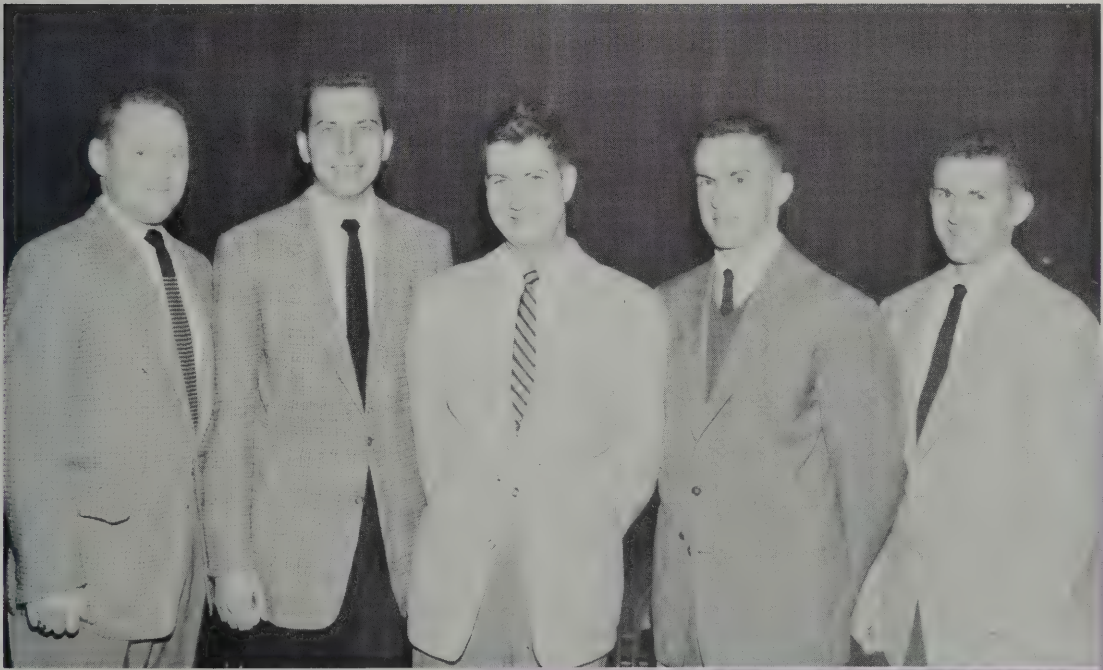


# SOCIOLOGY CLUB



*Standing, left to right: O'Grady, Powers, Crochet, Cogan, Girroir, Leutchen, Scaia, Garland, Paczkowski, Chaisson, San Antonio. Seated: Meyer, O'Connell, Boucher, Austin, White (President), Maynard, Latus, Bolognani.*

# POLITICS CLUB



*Left to right: Coates, McPherson, Johnson (President), Bellcourt, Thompson.*





*Two scenes from the K & K dramatic hit production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial".*

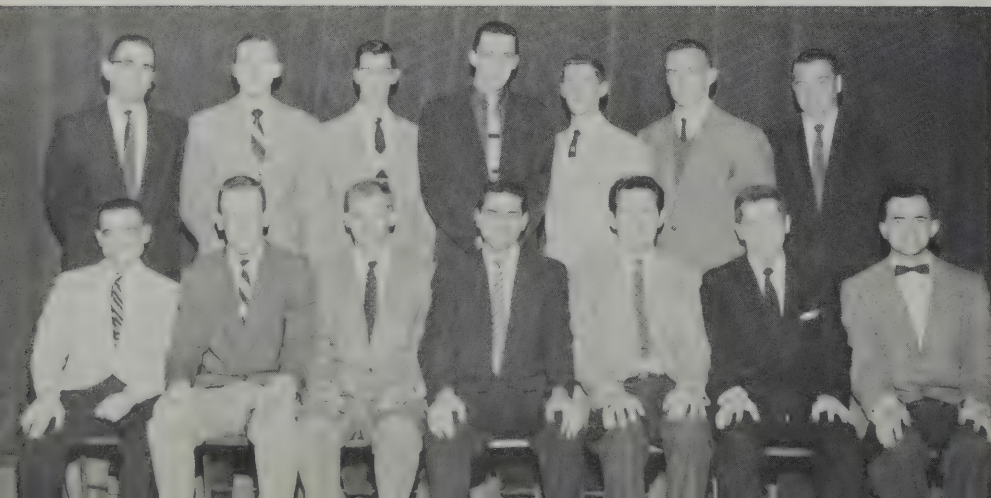
The Hilltop Dramatic Society continued their series of successful performances with the presentation of Herman Wouk's "Caine Mutiny Court Martial". Under the direction of Dr. Armando Citarella the play was as authentic a re-enactment of the naval trial as its predecessors on Broadway and in Hollywood.



Individual acknowledgments would be difficult to attribute as the rigid dialogue of the play demanded the maximum effort of every cast member, and in view of the fact that only three of the cast stood before the lights before, namely Ray Geremia, Dick Bousquet and Gene Austin, one can imagine the strenuous and exacting concen-

tration required of the novices during the many tedious hours of rehearsal.

Praise now would be unnecessary; the response and applause on those evenings of March 19 and 20, and the self-gratifying sense received at the completion of a job well done surpass any verbal attempt to praise the "Knights and Knaves" of 1956.



*Standing, left to right: Leavitt, Cheeseborough, Beattie, O'Neil, Dube, Bellcourt, Bousquet. Seated: Smith, Keane, Stebbins, Geremia (Pres.), Austin, Maynard, Morin.*



# MICHAELMAN



*The Chain of Command: From Mr. Donoghue to Editor Leavitt to the members of the Fourth Estate.*

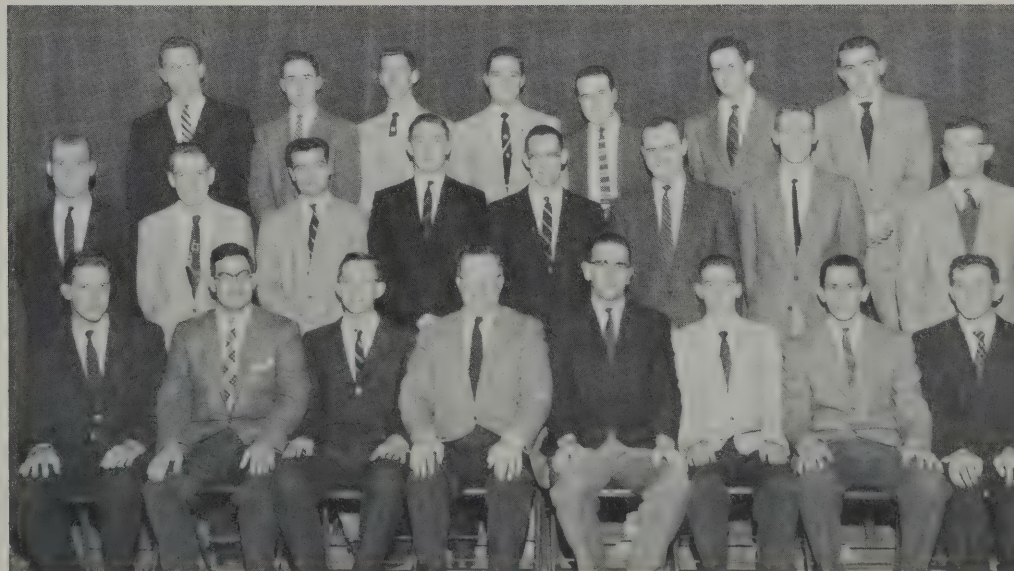
A true college newspaper should reflect the caliber of the school which it represents. If this year's MICHAELMAN is any indication of life at St. Michael's, then well may we be proud of the 1955-'56 performance.

A talented staff under the capable management of Tom Leavitt, Editor; Oggie Dodge, News Editor; and Jack Thompson, Sports Editor, afforded their readers outstanding coverage of

campus events and happenings. It was through the unstinting efforts of all concerned that our weekly paper garnered fourth place in the Regional Newspaper Competition of the NFCCS.

The day to day work that makes a newspaper at times is arduous and taxing, but the edifying effect of a completed copy still makes the MICHAELMAN one of the most satisfying projects on the campus.

*Top Row: Cook, Ballister, Dubay, LaFleur, Conlin, Ryan, Bohn. Second Row: Kreuter, O'Hear, Dumaine, Carroll, Haddock, Fearey, Larkin. Seated: Tynan, Peladeau, Fortin, Mr. Donoghue (Moderator), Leavitt (Editor), Canavan, Steele, Carlone.*



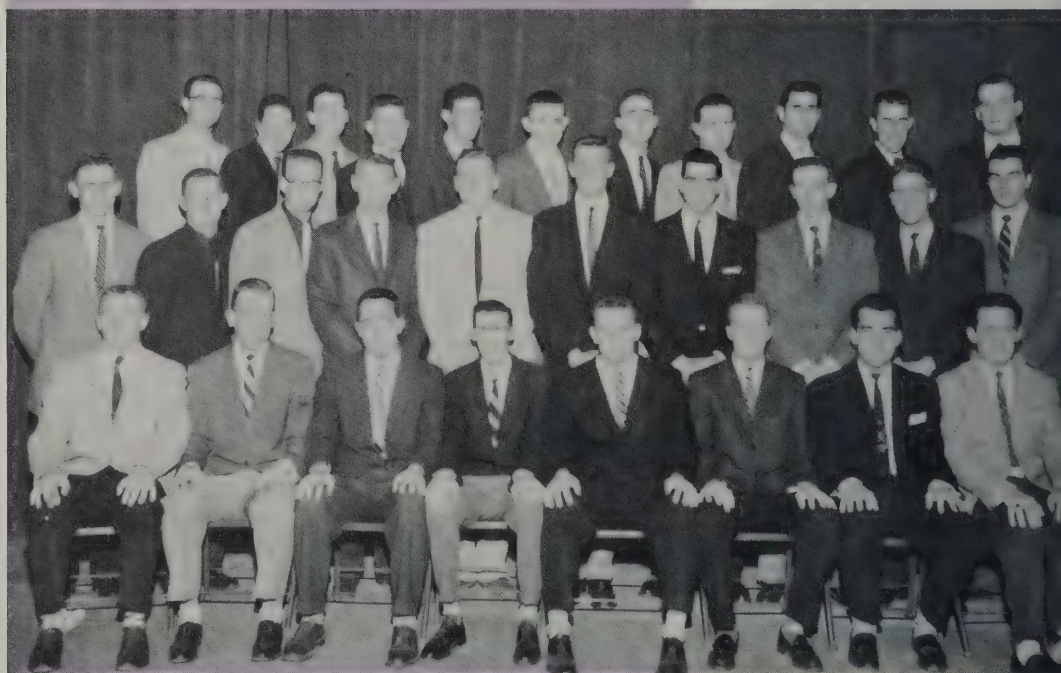


# BIOLOGY CLUB



*Standing, left to right: Lennon, Ste. Marie, Beaudoin, Carey, Murray, Hebert, Beattie, Mackey, Eaton, Kennedy. Sitting: Myatt, Bell, Devane, Seymour, Moreau, Murphy.*

# OUTING CLUB



*Standing, Top Row, left to right: Rivard, Klotz, Veillette, Peacock, Tavalacci, O'Malley, Morrissey, O'Brien, Geremia, Oatman, Yates. Standing, Second Row: O'Brien, Shea, Perreault, Latus, Garland, Leuchten, Scaia, Paquin, Tynan, Naton. Sitting: Taylor, Keane, Doyle, Sullivan, Cook (President), Good, Yula, Austin.*

# N. F. C. C. S.



*Standing, left to right: Mackey, Kingston, Shanley. Sitting: Donlin, Father Coombs (Moderator), Kane, McCarthy.*

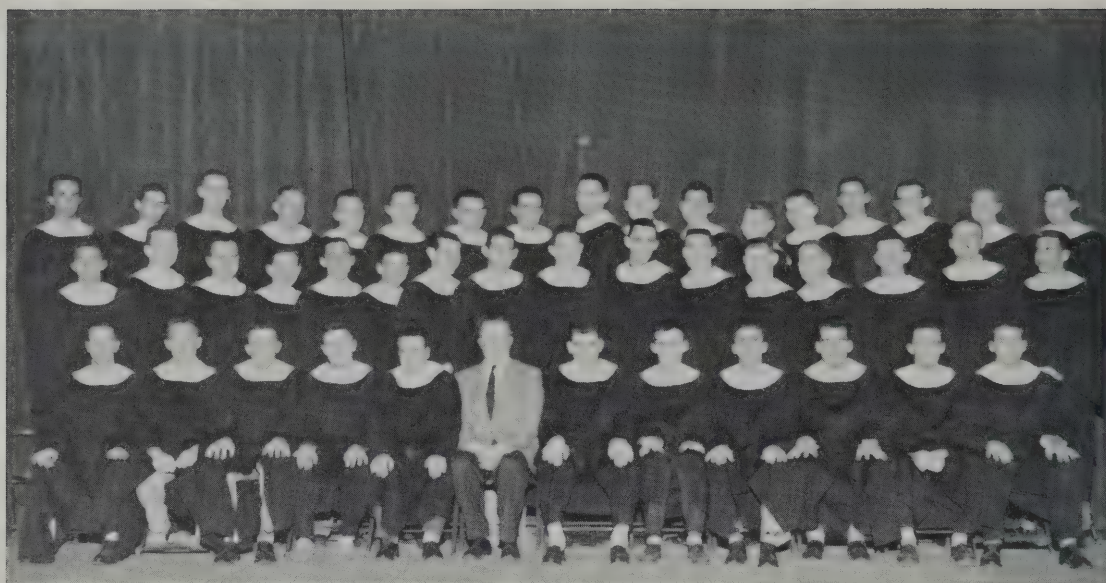


# LANCE

*Standing, left to right: Stebbins, Dubay, Bousquet. Sitting: Bredenberg, Peladeau, Battles (Editor), Little.*



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*Top Row, left to right: Leahy, Biron, Fitzpatrick, Kennedy, Sprafke, Gander, Bohn, Salvato, Goyette, Doyle, Beaudoin, Whitbread, Fortier, Hurcomb, Leary, Griffin, Brault. Second Row: Chapdelaine, Barto, Haddock, Heary, Houde, Oboyski, Curran, Phaneuf, Carroll, O'Neill, Perry, Bissonette, Gallagher, Larkin, Wilk, Kinneston. Sitting: Shaughnessy, Hooben, Fanelli, Gelinas, Conlin, Donoghue (Moderator), McCarthy (President), Wehmeyer, Morrissey, Yula, Gibbs, Guyer.*

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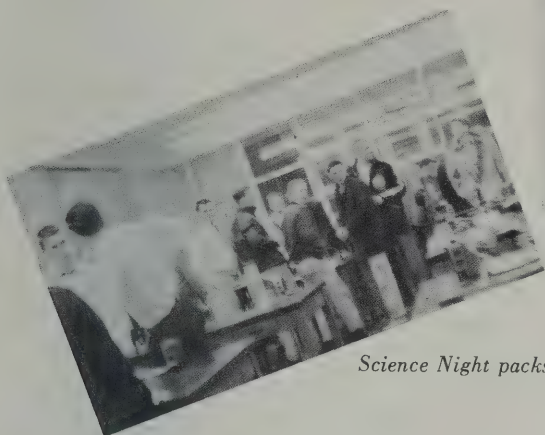


# CHEMISTRY CLUB

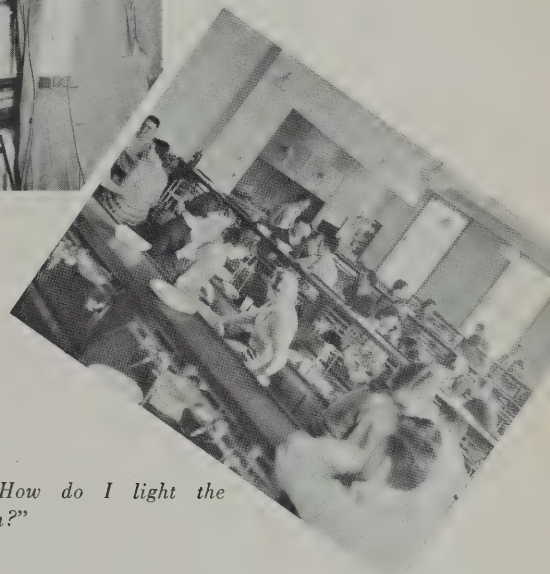
*Hilltop*



*Scientists*



*Science Night packs them in.*



*The Sugar Party or "How do I light the Bunsen?"*

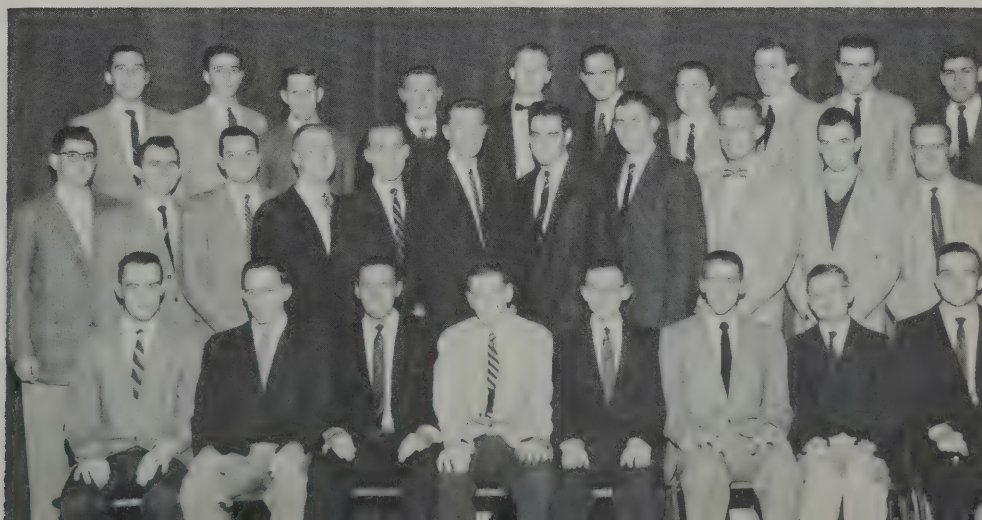
As one graduate student put it—"The Chemistry Club is really a seminar for Chemistry majors." The reason for such a statement is the answer to the question—What does the Chemistry Club do?

Its activities at regular meetings include discussions, lectures and movies, while the entire program is designed to tie together the knowledge of Chemistry which the student has, and also to apply that knowledge to new concepts not covered in

class.

Since the club is also social in nature, it undertakes various projects concerning non-members. Chief among these activities are the Annual Sugar Party, which gives students a taste of Vermont tradition, and the High School Science Night, which provides information to local secondary students as to the advantages of a scientific career.

*Top, left to right:* Houde, Chiasson, Holmes, Kennedy, Flynn, Wallace, Bell, Kennedy, Carey, Deyette. *Middle:* Lombardi, Lennon, Poulin, Mackey, Babick, Leuchten, Hebert, MacQuade, Damel, Villemaire, Drew. *Sitting:* Archer, Wilson, Bouffard, Clasby, LaPointe (President), Porell, Williams, Seigal.





# THE SHIELD



*Standing, left to right:* Thompson, Doyle, Powers, Bolognani, Girroir, McPherson, Donlin, Scaia, O'Neill, Gangi. *Sitting:* Adams, Tynan, Ross, Mr. Donoghue (*Moderator*), Flynn (*Editor*), Morin, Dumaine.

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Top, left to right: Ross, Montgomery, Narkewicz, Murphy, Kelly, Bredenberg, Archer, Weihs, Welch, Bottom: Flynn, Battles, Iarossi, Brault, Ryan, Williams, Seigal.

Formed seventeen years ago, DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, the National Scholastic Honor Society for students of Catholic Colleges and Universities, now numbers over 70 chapters and more than 5,000 members.

The purpose of the society is to recognize and encourage high standards of scholarship. The number of Fulbright scholars and published authors among the ranks of the society members is living proof of DELTA EPSILON SIGMA'S adherence

to the ideal.

The ALPHA Nu Chapter at St. Michael's has come to the fore-front in futhering the aims and ideals of DELTA EPSILON SIGMA. Our most recent graduate to attain the goals set by the society is Edward O'Gorman class of '53 who received a Guggenheim Fellowship to permit him to produce a volume of verse, and provide for expenses while he is traveling abroad, gathering material for the work.





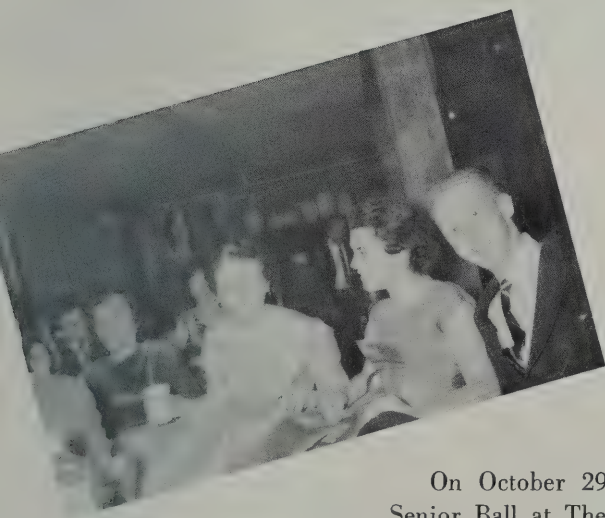
*Top:* Bousquet, O'Connor, Flynn, Bredenberg, Narkewicz, Tynan, Austin. *Bottom:* Murphy, Bessette, Geremia, Adams, Blais.

*Who's Who Among Students*  
**In American Universities and Colleges**  
*from*

**St. Michael's College**

*This honor comes in recognition of the merit and accomplishment of the student who was officially recommended by the above named institution and met the requirements of this publication.*

*> H. Peter Randall <*  
 EDITOR



# S E N I O R B A L L

On October 29th, the Class of 1956 held its Senior Ball at The Olde Board in South Burlington. Under the direction of Oggie Dodge and Don Cook, the affair was a sparkling success, with an overflow crowd dancing to the strains of Hank Bredenberg's Dixieland All-Stars.



## DISNEYLAND, U.S.A. . . .

The falling snowflakes ushered in our most spectacular social event of the Winter season . . . the 1956 Winter Carnival. Under the sponsorship of the Outing Club, General Chairman Frank Keane and his various committees worked long and hard to make the weekend of February 10, 11 and 12th the best in the history of the Hilltop.

Frank's success was evident to all who attended. A record crowd was greeted with ideal weather and a Disneyland campus. The Sno-Ball on Saturday night was highlighted by the crowning of Miss Mary Agnes Riley of Albany as our Queen, with a beaming Junior, Frank Devane as King.

A snow sculpture in the true Disneyland tradition (below) took top honors in the eyes of the judges. Saturday afternoon found the blissful weekenders in Memorial Auditorium cheering the Knight quintet to a close victory over A.I.C. For Sports enthusiasts, the Weekend came to a fitting close with a Skiers' Mass on Sunday, followed by a trip to the Ski Capital of the East, Stowe.



*Queen Mary and King Frank, Weekend Rulers of a snow clad campus.*



*Committee plans materialize into . . . a real cool Jazz session . . . a wonderful Ball . .*



*. . . some fantastic snow sculptures . . . informal parties . . . and for the brave — Sunday Skiing.*

## WINTER CARNIVAL



# JUNIOR WEEKEND



... P-Day



The aura of enthusiasm still diffused throughout campus after the preliminaries, and everyone looked toward May 4 with great anticipation. Finally, after many tedious hours of classes, it came ... the dates arrived ... and every couple started to "go".

The kickoff was Friday night when Jim MacPartland rocked Austin Hall with the greatest repertoire of Dixieland heard on the Hilltop.

The days following were a kaleidoscope of events that will remain a vivid memory with all who took the Spring cruise to Pleasure Island.

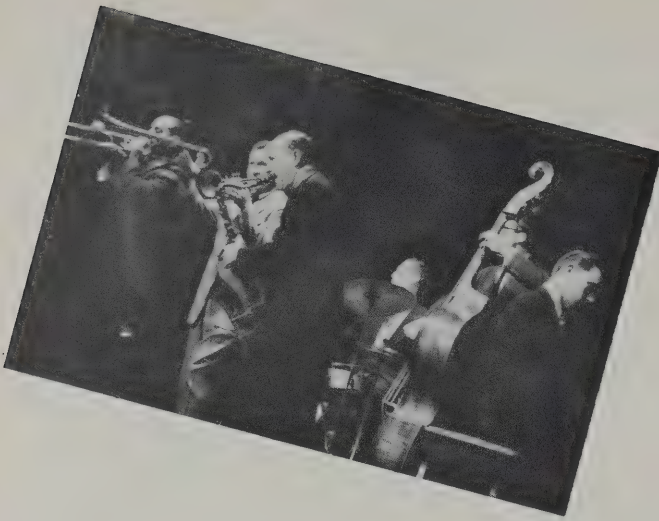
The Juniors of '56 achieved unprecedented success with their efforts in the presentation of the Pleasure Island Junior Weekend. The great event began prematurely with P-Day followed by D-Day, and culminated with the novel Beachcombers Ball on the unforgettable evening of May 6.

No individual can be independently cited for creating this most cooperative enterprise, but Bill Chiasson's labors as Weekend chairman demand the gratitude and acknowledgment of the Junior Class and the St. Michael's Student body.

... aura of enthusiasm.







Friday evening, the mellifluous strains of Jimmy MacPartland's, "All-Stars" provided the backdrop for the Island's initial view of its reigning royalty.

The lovely misses comprising the Court were: Anne Callahan, Christine Demers, Irene Hawryluk, Shirley Norton and Elizabeth Greeley.

The following night, after a sunny and enjoyable day on the shores of Lake Champlain, the natives were presented with . . .





... the Princess of Pleasure Island, Her Royal Highness, Miss Elizabeth Greeley of Malverne, New York, escorted by Edward Behrens, class of '59.

*The Knight . . .*



vibrated to the exciting tunes of Richard Maltby . . . experienced one of his most enjoyable evenings . . . an evening difficult to conclude . . . difficult to forget . . . a memory, perpetual, that will always recall St. Mike's . . . and the "weekend".







From the first day when Sgt. Doucette sizes up the cadet for his uniform to the final day when Lt. Col. Quigley reviews the Wing, Detachment 865 is vigorously preparing each of St. Michael's four hundred cadets for his part in the protection of our country.

Since 1951, AFROTC has been an integral part of campus life on the Hill, and over the years it has increased tremendously in standing and experience. Now we have the largest independent school unit in New England. This year, the men of the Detachment established many firsts, not only for the unit, but in some cases for the entire country. The Chaplain John Verret Squadron of the Arnold Air Society initiated the first "Angel

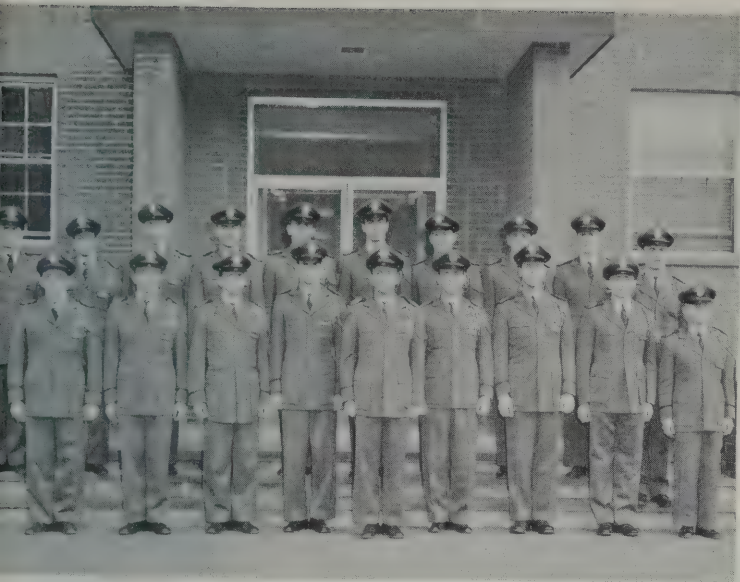
Flight", composed of thirty student nurses from Jeanne Mance School of Nursing. The Cadre was also the first school in the nation to organize a "Sabre Air Command Flight", composed of the most outstanding basic cadets.

Morale is kept high by the many activities in which the cadets participate, including the band, the drill team, the rifle team, and another innovation, the Flying Club. The training of the well-rounded officer-to-be includes social events such as the Military Weekend, and also a concentrated two day Command and Staff Course. The crowning of the cadets' efforts takes place at the Final Review held in the Spring.

## OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS







*The Chaplain John Verret Squadron of the  
Arnold Air Society.*



*The newly formed Angel Flight.*



*Nurses of the Angel Flight try on new  
uniforms for their first parade with  
the wing.*



*Queen of the Military Weekend, Patricia  
Mastroddi presents the honor guidon  
to Squadron F.*



*Cadet Maj. Edward Archer adjusts the  
fourrageres of Cadet Lt. Col. Robert  
Babick at the initiation ceremony in  
Nov. 1955.*





Pen pal letters to "bolster Bolster" . . .



The Drill Team and the Angels marching in the Armistice Day parade.

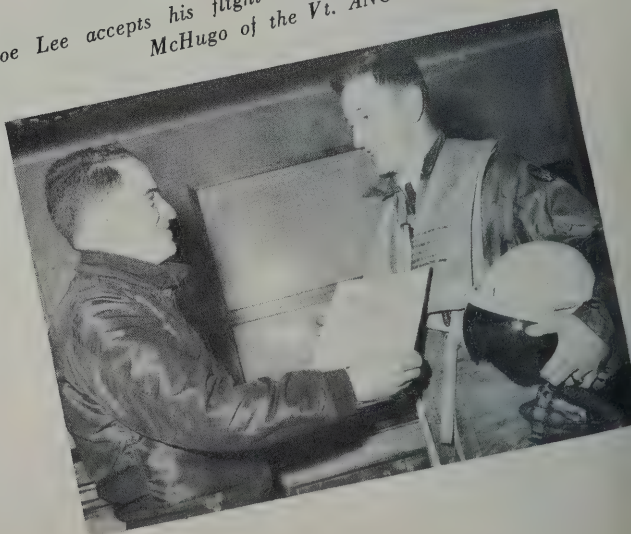


Lt. Colonel Donald J. Quigley, PAS.

Capt. John Kiernan and some caaets look over the entries for the model building competition.



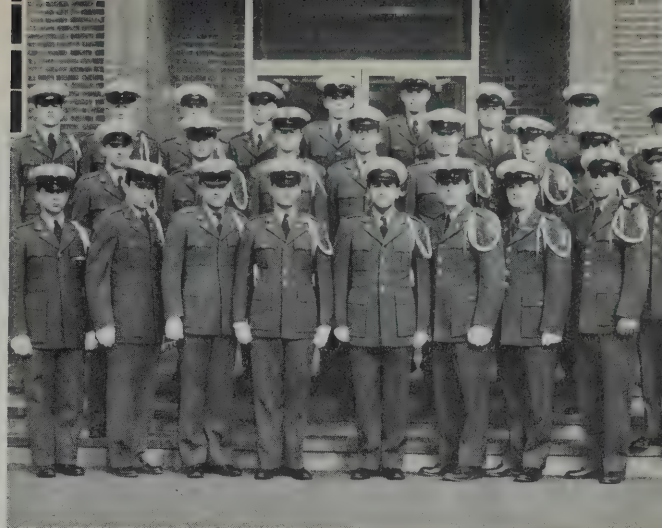
Joe Lee accepts his flight certificate from Capt. John McHugo of the Vt. ANG.







*SABRE AIR COMMAND*



*DRILL TEAM*

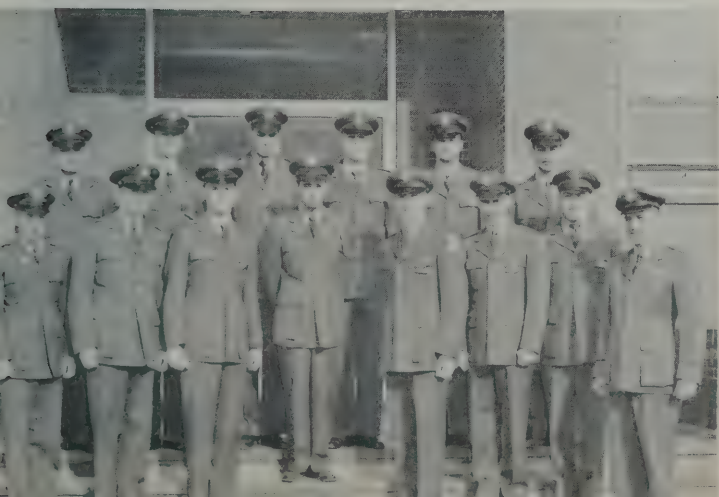


*BAND*



*RIFLE TEAM*

*NEW FLYING CLUB*



*Capt. Francis Staley, moderator and Joe Bolton, president, with the new Aeronca Chief.*







May 8 in our senior year will be especially remembered. The feast of St. Michael is always important in the college named for God's first soldier. This year, the celebrant of the Solemn High Mass was one of the founders, Rev. Jean M. Herrouet, S.S.E. The quiet little man with the merry eyes who had fought the good fight for 50 years of a royal priesthood wanted no celebration but the celebration of the Unbloody Sacrifice. His wish was respected.

But Michaelmen gratefully ticked off the highlights of a career singularly devoted to his adopted country, his beloved Society and his own St. Michael's. A distinguished scholar in Latin and Greek, a man whose hobbies embrace photography, printing, binding, botany, Father Herrouet is chiefly interested in the making of Michaelmen. For that we will always be grateful.



## ST. MICHAEL'S DAY

# COMMENCEMENT







. . . And we graduated. The long-awaited degrees were placed in our hands by Bishop Ryan in Memorial Auditorium on the 4th of June. The Class of '56 opened a new half century of St. Michael's tradition. We hold the distinction of being the first graduates of the New Program of studies, and the goals of that Program will be realized in our achievements of later life. Although physically we end our career on the Hilltop, in our minds and hearts the memories of St. Michael's will always be fresh. And, like our predecessors, we enter the world, armed with the educational and spiritual sword of the first angel of God, to spread the Truth, and to give Glory to God.



*Mr. Francis Cain, president of the Burlington Alumni Chapter, welcomes the graduates' parents to St. Michael's at the opening luncheon on Saturday afternoon.*



*Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs makes the award of the Roger F. Keleher Memorial plaque to Steve O'Brien as outstanding senior sportsman.*

*President of St. Michael's, Father Moriarty, makes the address at the annual Alumni Banquet, held on Saturday night at Oakledge Manor.*



*Father Owen Bennett, OFM Conv. speaks to Michaelmen gathering at the Delta Epsilon Sigma Communion Breakfast on Sunday Morning.*

*Mrs. Simonne Lavalley of the SMC Public Relations department spends a busy Sunday afternoon getting out the news we had made it.*







*A rainy Sunday afternoon was highlighted by the President's Reception, held in the college library. (Left) Father Moriarty congratulates Mrs. Ryan on the graduation with honors of her son, Gerald.*



*Mr. and Mrs. Tynan, the parents of Craig Tynan are greeted by Mrs. Armando Citarella and Mrs. Frank Delmerico, members of the Michaelwives who sponsored the Reception.*

*'56 graduates assembled in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception for the Baccalaureate Address given by Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, Auxiliary Bishop of Burlington.*



*Father Moriarty awards the Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.*



*Cap-and-gowned seniors enter the Cathedral on Sunday night for the Baccalaureate.*

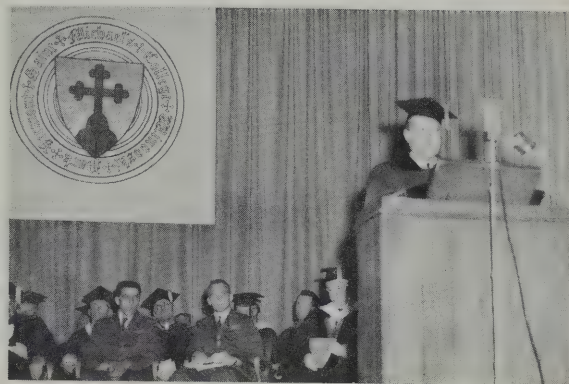




*Principals at St. Michael's 53rd Commencement June 4 in Memorial Auditorium, left to right, Front: John W. McDevitt, Waltham Mass. Chairman of the Mass. Dept. of Education; Thomas J. Winn, Jackson Heights, N. Y., vice-president, Chas. Pfizer and Co., and manager of the Pfizer Laboratories; Paul W. Smith, Glen Rock, N. J., Papal Knight and Manager, Tax Dept., Union Carbon and Carbide Corp.; Rear: Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, superior general of the Society of St. Edmund; Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, bishop of Burlington; Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, auxiliary bishop of Burlington; Very Rev. Francis Moriarty, S.S.E.*



*Paul W. Smith receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.*



*Thomas J. Winn delivers Commencement Address, "United Notions".*



*"Secretary of the Treasury" Jim Ross can't repress a joyful smile after receiving his diploma.*



*Graduate Don Flynn kneels to kiss Bishop's ring before receiving diploma.*



# ASSOCIATES IN ART

Students whose special needs or objectives cannot be satisfactorily met by the regular courses of the four-year program may adopt a two-year program of studies leading to the degree of Associate in Arts.

It is a flexible program and is arranged by consultation with the Dean or the Registrar to suit the student, who may follow a course of general studies or a program of accounting and business. The program is designed also to fulfill the basic requirements, in a liberal arts framework, of students who desire to study in a specialized institution at the end of two years.

The following completed the Two Year Program and earned the degree of Associate in Arts in June 1956.

Frederick Lloyd Blair  
Burlington, Vermont

Philip Xavier Carr  
Charlestown, Massachusetts

Thomas McKenzie Crowley  
Burlington, Vermont

James Robert DeRose  
Astoria, New York

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Yonkers, N. Y.

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Anthony John Michel  
Saint Michael's College, Vt.

Donald Charles Mozzi  
Meridan, Connecticut

Paul Charles Pruschki  
Winooski, Vermont

Roger Armand Rivard  
Barre, Vermont

Roger Alfred Valley  
Winooski, Vermont

# FOREIGN STUDENTS PROGRAM



During the last two years of our increasingly integrated existence we began to find out more about our good neighbors. The inauguration of the English for Foreign Students program under the direction of Prof. Ernest A. Boulay brought to campus students from all over the world, eager to master the language we take for granted. Starting with one instructor and three pupils, the program reached the stage in our senior year when registration had to be set at 100 and 10 instructors were necessary. Were additional housing available, there is no limit to the students who would come. Canada sent a good contingent, both men and women, but it was from South America that the greatest wave came.

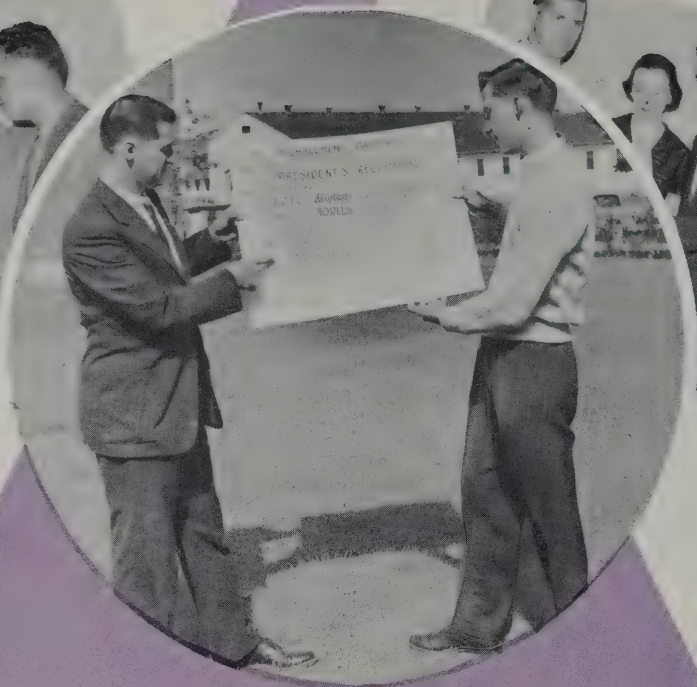


They entered into campus activities—who will forget the singing of that “folk song” “San Pedro” to the tune of “Sixteen Tons”?—and we learned a lot about these Michaelmen and Michaelwomen and the countries they will someday lead.





*"Consider this Firm, Don"*



*Print it for "Class" Father*

*"Tom, you will like Life  
at St. Michael's."*

*"Father will see you now, Mike."*

*"Your account is dry now Gene."*

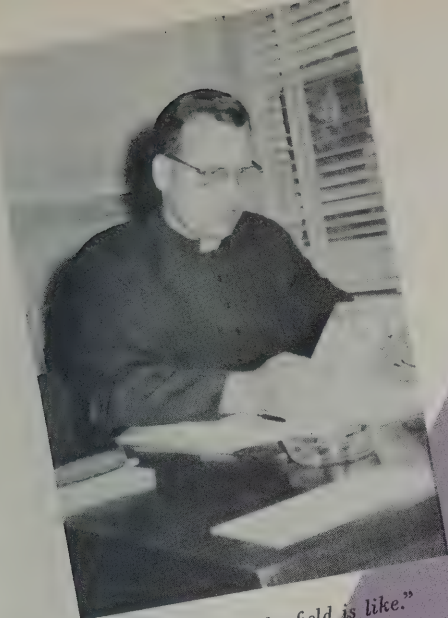


*"Coffee was a nickle."*

*"You sure he got all A's except for the B."*







*"Here's what the field is like."*



*"All that mail for me! Ann."*



*"No Bob, it doesn't cover Kleenex."*



*"It looks good, Mrs. Paquette."*

*"Send it out to all New England, Mrs. Lavallee."*



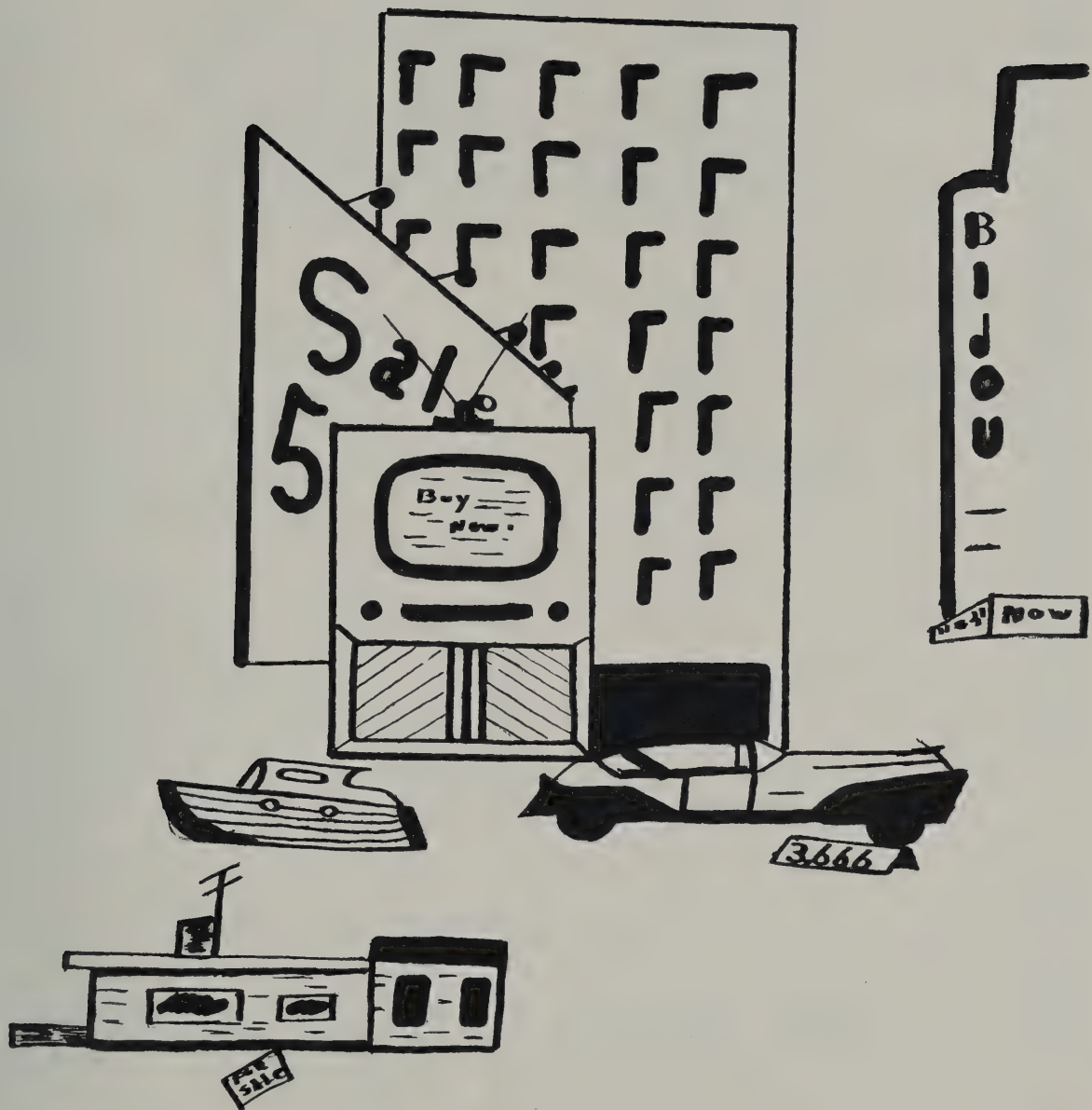
*"Liz, how can you be two secretaries in one?"*





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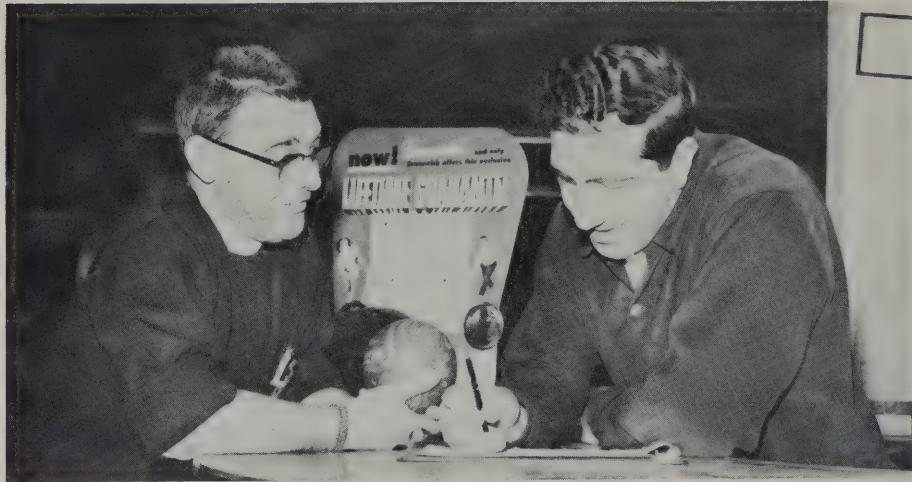
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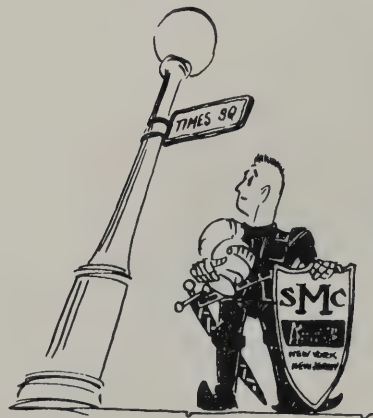
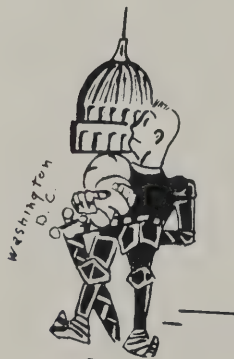
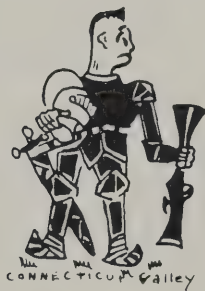
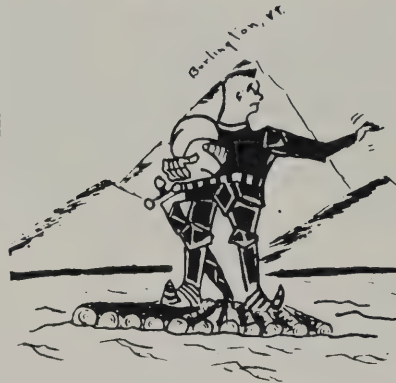
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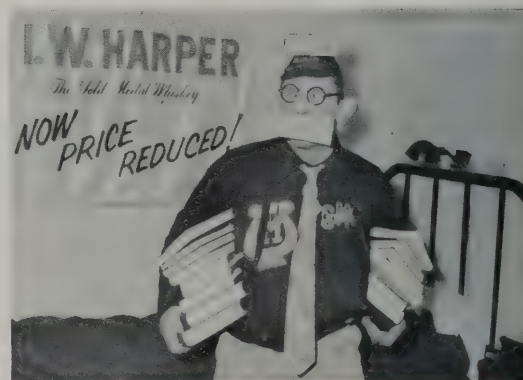
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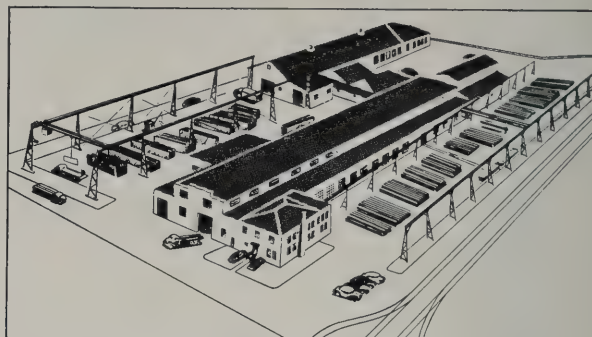
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